Weather

Sunny with high clouds today and Friday. Patchy fog and low clouds in the mornings. High today, 70, low tonight, 45; high Friday, 67. Wednesday's high was 66 and this morning's low was 42. Friday's sunrise at 6:48, sunset at 4:43.

Progress-Bulletin

TV plot may have hatched skid row murders--page 3

Vol. 90 Number 317 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974 8 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Although food costs push index up 1.2%

Price hikes seem to be leveling off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Wholesale Price Index rose 1.2 per cent in November —mostly because of large increases for processed foods especially sugar —but there were indications price increases were beginning to flatten out, the Labor Department said today.

"Price increases were less widespread than in the previous months," the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The industrial commodities index for November —which is a major part of the overall index —showed a seasonally adjusted increase of only 0.9 per cent, the smallest one month gain for that indicator since September, 1973 when a 0.7 increase was reported.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the wholesale index for November compares with a 2.5 per cent increase in October. For the last three months, the wholesale price index has risen an average of 1.3 per cent a month.

For the third quarter of 1974 —June, July and August —the average monthly increase was 2.7 per cent.

The index —which is an indicator of what consumer prices will be like in the near future —stood at 171.9, 23.5 per cent above a year ago. That means that products costing $100 in 1967, the base year, cost $171.90 last month.

Processed foods and feeds accounted for about three-fifths of the overall advance, the Labor Department said.

"A sharp rise for the sugar and confectionery grouping resulted in a 3.4 per cent increase for processed foods and feeds," the government said.

The seasonally adjusted increase for all farm products foods and feeds was 2.5 per cent compared to a 5.1 per cent rise in October.

"The principle culprit is the increased costs of processing and distribution," Agriculture Secreatry Earl L. Butz said in an address that was delivered as the index was made public.

Butz said "our economists in the Department of Agriculture have analyzed the 1974 increase in food prices and they find that ... of the 15 per cent increase in consumer food prices in 1974, 12 per cent is due to higher margins and only 3 per cent is due to higher farm prices."

Sugar and confectionery products accounted for most of the montly increase in prices of consumer foods while prices of beef, veal and eggs were lower.

Increases in household furniture and major appliances pushed up prices for consumer durable goods but the advance was smaller than October when 1975 model car prices were included into the index.

Some crude materials, such as scrap metal and waste paper went down in price while others, such as natural gas and petroleum increased.

Bomb threat a hoax

Oil-producing nations indicate they will not ask for price increase

VIENNA (UPI) — The OPEC oil ministers conference called to fix future crude oil prices was delayed today by a bomb hoax. Meanwhile, indications grew that there would be no hike in oil prices.

After an hour-long search of the building where the ministers were meeting, police said the incident was a hoax and ministers from the world's 13 major oil exporting countries scheduled a resumption of the talks.

During the break, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told newsmen: "I do not expect oil prices to increase."

Police cordoned off 10 Karl Lueger Ring, which houses the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters, and began a search of the building.

OPEC personnel and the staff of the Canadian Embassy and the Texaco oil company, which share the building with OPEC, were evacuated.

Police said the anonymous call was received by the Canadian Embassy.

The ministers were meeting with no plans to increase prices and there were proposals of cooperation with the United States and Western industrial nations for a new longterm price-fixing system.

The new system will fix oil prices for periods longer than the present three months, preferably for one year, and thus contribute to economic stability.

The 13 OPEC countries —Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — said they expect to finish their closed-door meeting Friday. OPEC members, who produce 85 per cent of the world's oil exports, now maintain a present posted price for crude oil of $11.65 a barrel.

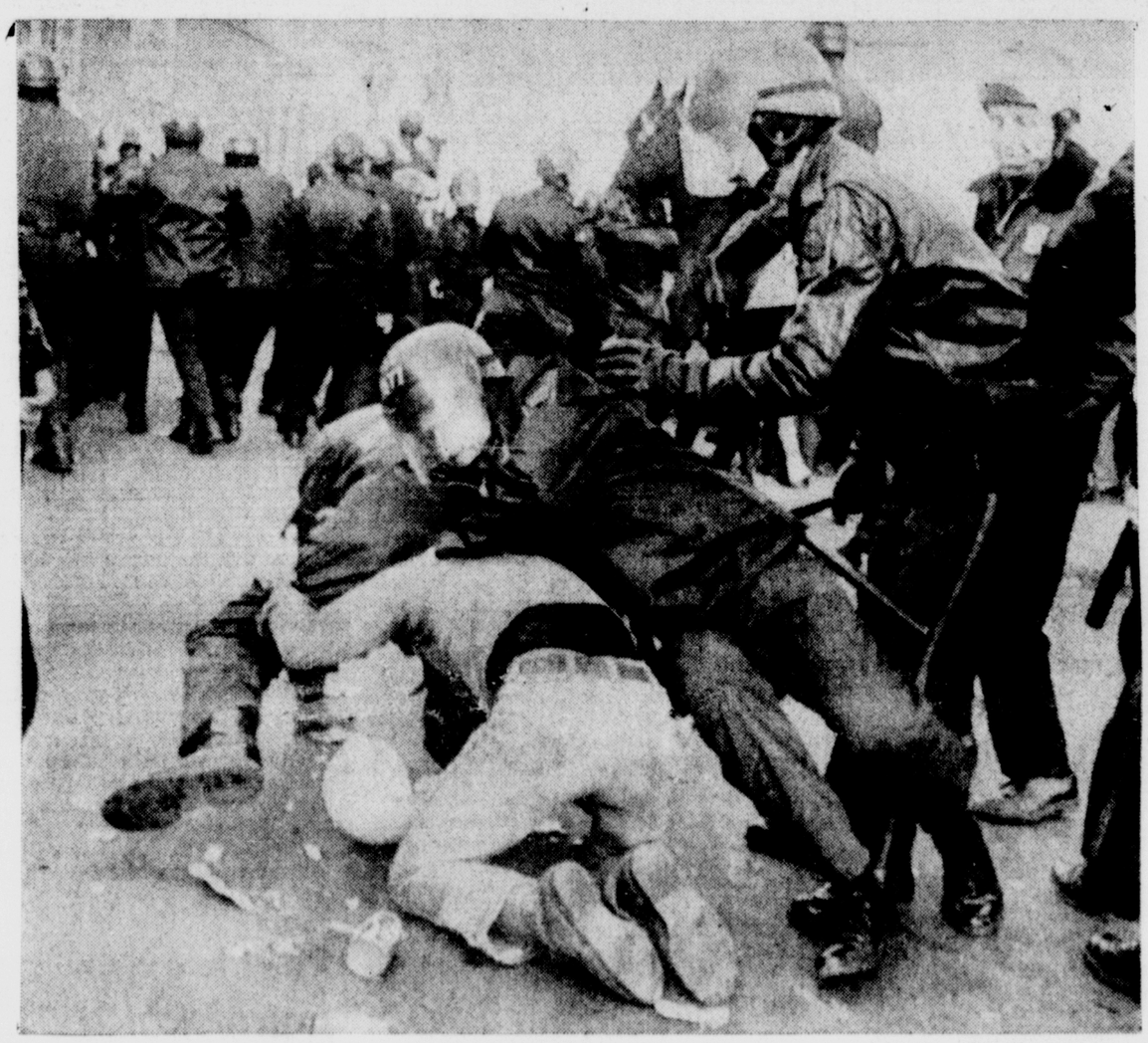

Photo by United Press

VIOLENCE FLARES AGAIN IN BOSTON

Riot-equipped Boston police wrestle a demonstrator to the ground outside South Boston High School after racial violence flared again when a white teenager was stabbed. Two schools were closed.

Racial flareup again closes Boston schools

BOSTON (UPI) — South Boston schools were closed for the rest of the week Wednesday after a white high school student was stabbed and angry whites fought with police outside the building.

As the 700 crowd members and 250 police jostled each other in front of South Boston High School, City Councilor Louise Day Hicks, an antibusing leader, used a bullhorn to plead with the crowd to go home and "let the black kids be bused back to Roxbury."

Some members of the crowd responded "Let 'em be bused back to Africa," get those blacks," and "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" as they twice tried to push into the school yard.

Some persons in the crowd hurled rocks, bottles and eggs at police. Others deflated tires and broke antennas off police cruisers.

Three persons were arrested and charged with assault and battery with dangerous weapons. Nine persons reported injuries, none serious.

Six mounted policemen were brought in to help Tactical Patrol Force squads push the crowd back so buses ostensibly for black students still inside the school could get by.

The stabbing was the most serious in a series of disturbances at South Boston High School this week.

House group kills bill to end oil depletion, give tax break

WASHIGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee today effectively killed a bill which would have given a small tax break to almost 40 million low and moderate income taxpayers and would have ended the oil depletion allowence.

Saying that there was not enough time to deal with the bill this session, committee member James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., moved that the panel consider no further bills this year except the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice-president.

The motion carried 9-4, meaning that the only chance for any tax legislation this year would be possible amendments in the Senate to the Trade Reform Bill. This is an extremely remote chance however.

The Rules Committee acts as a "traffic cop" committee, deciding which bills may reach the House floor and when.

Acting Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told the Rules panel it would be difficult to pass such legislation quickly in the next Congress because it will be necessary to educate the many new members who will be on the expanded committee next year.

Rules Chairman Ray Madden, D-Ind., said Wednesday that Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., told him that there was no chance the Senate would consider the bill before Congress adjourns.

"What's the use of bringing it up if the Senate won't hear it?" said Madden whose committee decides when the House will consider specific pieces of legislation.

Oil state legislators oppose the bill because it would sock the oil industry with a $3 billion tax increase in 1975 by ending the 22 per cent depletion allowance and imposing a temporary "windfall profits" tax —actually an excise tax on crude oil prices.

Many liberals also wanted to kill the bill so a new, more liberal, House Ways and Means Committee could begin tax reform afresh next year.

Ways and Means, which originates all tax legislation, was forced to abandon a much more ambitious tax reform measure earlier in the year and instead pared the bill down to its present size.

But Ullmn has promised to gixe tax reform top priority in the next Congress.

Ford indicates he'll consider tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met for two hours today with auto industry and union leaders and reportedly indicated he would consider an income tax cut to help America's sick economy.

The White House meeting, which included top Cabinet advisers, followed promises Wednesday night of new proposals by Ford to help beat inflation and recession.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, who also attended, told reporters afterward he got the "clear impression" that the President would consider a tax cut among other possible actions.

But Milliken stressed Ford had not made any commitments.

United Auto Workers union president Leonard Woodcock said he proposed the tax cut, but added that the President made no comment.

Woodcock said his tax cut proposal received the support of all of the industry representatives and executives who attended the meeting. He said no specific tax cut was recommended but that he stressed it should apply to middle and low income groups.

Board Chairman Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. has called for a 10 per cent across-board tax cut to get a grip on the deepening recession.

Woodcock took issue with Ford's position that the nation is not presently in an economic crisis but is in "difficult straits."

"I think it's a crisis situation," he said. "It's highly critical ... feeding on itself, and may go to worse conditions."

Ford said in a speech Wednesday night that he was "deeply concerned" over the economy, but did not plan any drastic changes in his present attack on the inflation and recession.

The meeting with the auto industry and union leaders was initiated by the President.

The President did not go into specifics before the group of more than 100 corporate officials.

But he made it clear that he is not planning a major shift in the broad policy he advanced last October, although the White House said earlier Wednesday Ford had all but abandoned hope for passage this year of his 5 per cent income tax surcharge proposal and did not know if he would put it before the new Congress.

In sum, Ford said in his speech, "Our country is not in an economic crisis ... that demands immediate and drastic action."

At one point, he drew applause when he told the businessmen: "If there are any among you who want me to take a 180-degree turn from inflation-fighting to recessionary pump-priming, they will be disappointed. I will continue to treat this general economic ailment with a balanced program."

Dollar, pound still falling

LONDON (UPI) — The pound sterling, once the keystone of the world monetary system, plunged again today to its lowest levels in history, reflecting Britain's grave economic crisis.

The pound fell against other world currencies Wednesday after the American Exxon Company confirmed Saudi Arabia would no longer accept the sterling for payments.

The pound is at its lowest levels ever against nearly every major international currency, except the U.S. dollar.

The U.S. dollar continued to lose ground against the West German mark and the French and Swiss francs —the three currencies the Saudis indicated they would accept in return for their oil.

Barclay's Bank said the dollar was falling because of President Ford's rejection of dramatic economic measures to deal with recession.

Chain exec calls state's fair trade laws 'idiotic, costly to consumers'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A supermarket chain president criticized California's fair trade laws Wednesday as "stupid, idiotic and incredible."

Robert Laverty of Thriftmart, Inc., also told a hearing the laws protect "multi -million dollar businesses from free competition" and cost consumers money.

"Nevada taxes beer, wine and liquor double what California taxes it, yet we can sell national brands cheaper in our Nevada stores," he told a hearing called by the state attorney general's office.

"If you keep these stupid laws on the books, the consumer is going to pay for it," he declared.

Laverty also asserted that "the special interest groups have a lot of money."

"They have poured a lot of money into the legislature and the legislators never listen to the consumers," he declared.

Thriftmart has 63 retail stores and 84 wholesale outlets from Fresno to San Diego and as far east as Las Vegas.

Inside today

	Page
Astrographs	15
Bombeck, Erma	15
Boyd, L.M.	15
Bridge	11
Brothers, Joyce	29
Classified Ads	52-56
Comics	40
Crossword Puzzle	15
Doctor Comments	15
Editorial	14
Entertainment	48
Financial	51
Heartline	15
Landers, Ann	15
Obituary	4
Sports	43-47
Television	48
Women	27-30

Businesses, homes are targets

7 juveniles arrested as burglary suspects

Chino police this week arrested seven juveniles ranging in age from 11 to 14 who, in the last several months, reportedly burglarized at least 18 commercial businesses and as many residential homes in the Chino area.

Stolen goods valued at $2,500 were recovered.

The first three juveniles were arrested Sunday after an investigation into numerous commercial burglaries in Chino. The youths are suspected to have broken into at least 18 commercial buildings and schools, taking power tools and equipment, and leaving behind a large amount of damage to furnishings and structures. The youths, according to Don Flau, Chino juvenile officer, have been remanded to their parents, pending further disposition through the juvenile court. Police reported that approximately $1,500 in stolen tools and other property were recovered in the commercial burglaries.

Then on Tuesday afternoon, four more juveniles, two 13, and two 14, were captured by police officers Harry Tooley and Phil Cooper after a foot pursuit from a burglarized home in the 5000 block of Lincoln Street. Police said a resident called to report a number of juveniles had broken into their neighbor's home. When officers arrived, the four youths were seen running from the house.

Flau said that the youths admitted breaking into at least 18 homes since October and possibly more. Eighteen counts of burglary have been filed against the youths, who were placed in juvenile hall pending further disposition.

Flau said about $1,000 in jewelry silver, coins, liquor and other items have been recovered. The stolen property was found hidden in fields, garbage cans, and on roofs.

Photo by United Press

AW-FIR-LY INGENIOUS

Getting the Christmas tree home proved no problem for this Minneapolis lass. She merely took the roof off her small sports car and plopped the evergreen in the passenger seat next to her.

Conflicts between 2 cities fade; bus routes approved

By MAE TATE
P-B Staff Writer

The quibbling stopped and West End members of the technical committee of the San Bernardino Associated Governments agreed Wednesday on an interim fixed route system for bus transportation.

Past meetings between the Montclair and Ontario city administration had been spiced with acrimony, but the two cities buried the hatchet before the meeting in Upland and worked congenially together for the first time in weeks.

With the final recommendation to the West Valley Transit Service Authority in sight, the group agreed to board one of the new mini-buses Friday morning and travel along the potential routes before finalizing their decision.

Wes McDaniel, executive director of SANBAG — the transit planning organization coordinating activities throughout San Bernardino County for implementation of public transit by early 1975 — moderated the meeting with the West End officials.

The interim routing — also approved by the county supervisors Monday — includes routes crisscrossing the cities of Montclair and Ontario and covering the civic centers, the county offices at Sixth Street and Mountain Avenue, the Montclair and Ontario plazas, Montclair High School and medical and dental offices in Montclair.

The extension of the old 146 line which is presently the Ontario municipal bus system was dubbed the "Ontario-Montclair love line" by City Administrator Lauren Wasserman of Montclair.

The Montclair official will join Roger Hughbanks, assistant city manager of Ontario, to outline points of service for an additional five to eight miles on this route that is approximately 21 miles now.

McDaniel reported that the SANBAG staff is now considering running the bus through the Montclair Plaza rather than around it. Wasserman is discussing the possibility of dedication of land with the plaza management and owners for the establishment of a depot for the intercommunity, freeway express and local buses.

Two buses will cover the extended 146 line with one hour service and a schedule designed on the half-hour and hour.

The transfer point was changed to the Sixth and Mountain location and the plan therefore does not allow for a direct line from south Ontario to the Montclair Plaza which overcame principal objections from the Ontario staff. The transfer, said McDaniel, has been timed so there will be no waiting period, reducing a potential problem.

The SANBAG planners tentatively recommended 13-hour service from 6:30 a.m. to 8:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and 10-hour service on Sundays and holidays from 6:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

The actual level of service, scheduling, stops and other transit matters will be decied by the WVTSA at its Dec. 19 meeting in Montclair.

The remaining five buses allocated from the county Board of Supervisors will be utilized on a line serving the Alta Loma-Cucamonga area, a zigzag line from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland to the Indian Hill Village in Pomona, an experimental demand-responsive system in Chino, a local line for Los Serranos and as a spare backup to the total system.

The demand responsive system in Chino will operate as a public entity until a legal opinion on the WVTSA contracting with private taxi companies has been rendered.

Gene Stallians, owner of the Yellow Cab Company that serves the valley and West End area, had previously submitted a proposal to the WVTSA for his company to provide the vehicles, equipment and drivers for the demand responsive plan. There is, however, a question of legality in such contracting according to the by-laws and structure of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) which governs city public transit matters.

The city managers will meet at Montclair City Hall at 9 a.m. Friday for the bus trip around the West End.

Merchant ducks bullets

Businesses, individuals targets of five robberies

Armed robbers struck in five different valley locations Wednesday, taking more than $300 in cash fro mcommercial businesses and individuals. In one, the robbers fired three shots at a pursuing merchant.

The West End sheriff's office reported that two youths, one armed with a small revolver, entered the El Chico Market at 8694 Arrow Highway, Cucamonga, while market owner George Oswell Herrera was working behind the counter about 11 p.m. Herrera told deputies that he stood up and one of the youths, 15 or 16, was waving a knife at him.

The merchant said the youth was joined by a second youth who poked a small revolver in his ribs. The robbers ordered Herrera to lie down on the floor while they tried to open the locked cash register. When the youths could not get the register open, Herrera was ordered to unlock it and hand over the money. Herrera complied.

Herrera said the youths, both Caucasians, took the money and fled. Herrera said he began chasing the robbers, but one opened fire with the revolver and he had to take cover. Herrera said the youths fired three shots at him, but none struck him.

Wednesday morning in Montclair, Mrs. Ernestine L. Michael, 52, of 9549 Poulson St. reported to police that two youths, one armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol, robbed her of a small amount of cash as she was getting out of her car parked in her garage. She said the youths ordered her to take the money from her wallet and hand it to them.

She said one of the youths told her, "We need the money." She said they fled to a beige car and drove off. She described both robbers as caucasians 15 to 17, 5 feet 6 to 5 feet 8, 130 to 145 pounds. One had red hair and the other a dark knit cap.

In Ontario a clerk at the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, 1375 E. Fourth St., reported that a lone gunman robbed the business of a small amount of cash and fled to a yellow tan sports car. She said the man was a Negro, about 20, 180 pounds, wearing dark clothes and a knit cap. She said he was wearing sunglasses.

In Pomona, four men, one with a .45-caliber pistol, robbed a 17-year-old pizza deliveryman of his money and two pizzas Wednesday evening.

The victim, Steve P. Hernandez, Ontario, was confronted by the four when he arrived in the 2200 block of Kellogg Park Drive with the order. The man with the gun was described as a Negro about 17 with a silver earring in his left ear. He was 5 feet 8 and wore a blue beannie, blue jeans blue shirt and a denim jacket. Hernandez works for Chanelo's Pizza at 1150 E. Holt Ave.

A second robbery occurred late Wednesday afternoon at Mark III Auto Parts, 3222 N. Garey Ave. Employe James T. McMillan, 48, Ontario, surrendered the money to a man in his early 20s who had a cocked revolver pointed at him. The gunman fled on foot after getting the cash. He was described as a Caucasian, 5 feet 10 weighing 150 pounds. He wore an olive-drab fatigue jacket, and blue jeans.

Passenger hurt in traffic crash

A 25-year-old Ontario woman was slightly injured Wednesday evening when the car she was riding in on Euclid Avenue near E Street was struck broadside by another car, police reported.

Wendy Vasquez of 222 E. E St., Ontario, was treated and released from Ontario Community Hospital a short time after the 5:21 p.m. accident. Police said Miss Vasquez was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Michael Edie, 29, of 222½ E. E St., when it was struck by another car driven by Ralph Francis Cremo, 56, of 918 El Dorado Ave., Ontario.

Top choice of selection committee

School bilingual specialist is chosen

Richard Benitez, a bilingual resource specialist, is the Pomona Unified School District's new project supervisor of bilingual education, replacing Kenneth A. Noona.

Noonan was promoted to the position of coordinator of secondary education programs when Dr. Gene G. Brophy resigned.

Benitez, 31, appointed by the school board Tuesday, will be paid $19,964 a year plus a $40 a month mileage allowance. He will report on his new job Monday.

He was the unanimous choice of the district selection committee comprised of 10 administrators and teachers.

Benitez joined the district as a secondary teacher in 1972. He has an A.A. degree from Chaffey College, a B.A. degree from Cal Poly Pomona and has done graduate work at Cal Poly and Cal State Fullerton.

Howard K. Rowan of Cypress was hired as maintenance and operations supervisor effective Monday. He will be paid $1,341 a month plus a $50 per-month mileage allowance.

In other actions Tuesday, the board:

— Prepared a Certificate of Service for Frank H. Ryerson, head custodian at Lincoln Elementary School, who is retiring Dec. 31 after nearly 17 years with the district. Ryerson was not present at the board meeting to receive the certificate.

— Authorized C. Joseph Barfield, director of special projects, to apply for federal funds to establish a program to insure that every handicapped child who leaves school has had career education training relevant to the job market, meaningful to his aspirations and realistic to his potential.

— Authorized the administration to accept $150,000 federal money to establish preschool bilingual programs at Hamilton, Lexington, Madison, Philadelphia, Roosevelt and Washington elementary schools to serve 120 boys and girls who are ages 3-4. Programs are to begin Dec. 15.

— Were informed that the State Department of Parks and Recreation would station a mobile exhibit trailer titled "The Park Experience" in the Education Center parking lot Jan. 7-10, 1975 for school classes and the public to visit.

This exhibit, financed by the Environmental License Plate Fund, is designed to take parks to people to explain their heritage as preserved in the California State Park System.

— Denied three personal injury claims and referred them to the district insurance carrier for settlement.

The first, for $150,000, was a claim for injuries allegedly sustained by Jerald Ankenny on March 22, while he was cleaning a printing press at Ganesha High School.

The second and third claims, in amounts of $500,000 each, were submitted by Chauncey L. Snyder on behalf of his daughters, Lupe Snyder and Naomi Snyder. The father said Lupe was injured on or about Nov. 19 at Emerson Junior High School and Naomi was injured on or about Oct. 29 at Montvue Elementary School.

City told it can regulate but not ban drive-in businesses

Claremont city officials have received some bad news on their attempts to limit drive-in businesses.

City Atty. William G. Bergman told councilmen Tuesday night that the city can place controls on the use of drive-ins but cannot completely ban them.

"An ordinance completely banning such businesses from the city could not be constitutionally enforced," said Bergman.

Bergman's report came in the wake of the controversial denial by councilmen of a drive-in bank at 211 Yale Ave. last August.

A vocal group of citizens packed the council chambers when the city reversed the Planning Commission's earlier granting of a conditional use permit for a Security Pacific drive-in office.

Residents, led by Claremont school board member Robert Stafford, successfully appealed the permit approval in one of the more heated discussions in recent months.

Bergman's opinion this week, however, apparently would sustain the denial, in that he said the council could "regulate" drive-ins.

"There could be provisions that they not be within certain distance of schools and churches and other public places," he said.

"We could provide they be only in one zone," Bergman added, indicating that zone could exclude the downtown Village area, where the Security drive-in was proposed.

"There could also be other requirements such as adequate driveways to protect from traffic back-up on highways . . . and against proliferation of drive-in businesses which would cause traffic congestion."

Bergman stated a requirement also could be added that would keep drive-ins a minimum distance apart," such as a quarter-mile."

Thus, an ordinance banning all drive-ins including bank offices, restaurants, and other facilities would not be enforceable, Bergman said.

One of the key arguments against the Security drive-in bank was that it would create traffic congestion in the Village area.

The council took no action on Bergman's memo, and referred it to the planning staff and commission for further study.

In other business, a petition was received from 12 residents in the Padua Hills area, requesting annexation to the city. Boundaries of the annexation were not spelled out, and the matter was referred to city officials for study.

Guardrail for bridge being built proposed

SAN BERNARDINO (LCN) — A guardrail to the right of approaching traffic from each direction should be installed on the bridge under construction on Arrow Route where it crosses Deer Creek channel at Cucamonga. That's the recommendation of the County Traffic Committee in a report received by the Board of Supervisors today.

The supervisors, who are scheduled to act on the recommendation next Monday, are advised that the proposed width of the bridge is 72 feet and the road section is in an industrial area with a prima facie 55 miles per hour speed limit. Arrow Route also is currently a through highway.

In another Cucamonga recommendation, the committee is calling for removal as soon as possible of a view obstruction on the northwest corner of Archibald Avenue at Candlewood Avenue. A field investigation showed shrubs, trees and other plantings in the roadway right-of-way and they constitute a view obstruction for eastbound traffic on Candlewood.

The committee also reports it finds that an adult crossing guard is not justified at the intersection of Hallman Avenue and La Grande Street, Cucamonga. However, the committee is recommending that a white line be painted on the west side of Hellman, from La Grande south to the crosswalk to delineate where the pedestrians may stand further out into the street.

There is a view obstruction because of the narrowing of the pavement and a four-foot high rock wall on the west side of the street at the south edge of the intersection of La Grande.

The report states: "Small pedestrians on the west side of the street, in the shaded area of the view obstruction, are not in immediate danger in this area as approaching vehicles from the south are on the opposite side of the street. The high wall and the high curbs in the area are necessary for controlling of large amounts of water that flow in Hellman during the rainy weather."

Mrs. Laura Henry of 9191 La Ronda Street and Pete Amodt of 9000 Lemon Avenue, both Alta Loma, requested the crossing guard and an investigation of the view obstruction.

Crash injures two children

Two children were injured slightly Wednesday afternoon in Pomona when the car they were in ran into the rear of a car stopped at a signal at Towne and La Verne avenues.

The children, Dawn Kinney, 4, and Richard Kinney, 7, each suffered cuts, and were to be taken to ther family doctor.

The driver, Delores Kinney, 31, 655 James Place, Pomona, told police her foot slipped off the clutch pedal as she was waiting behind the other car.

Radar, extra patrols catch con on fence

Beefed up patrol in times of heavy fog prevented the escape of a convicted slayer this morning from the California Institution for Men at Chino, prison officials report.

CIM guards arrested Gregory Ramos, 27, of Los Angeles as he tried to climb the second fence that surrounds the men's prison, according to Marvin Ryer, administrative assistant.

Ramos is serving a five-year to life term for murder, and he was awaiting transfer to Solidad at the Chino guidance and reception center.

Ryer said the inmate was picked off the second fence by a special patrol that drove up less than a minute after Ramos tripped the radar.

According to Ryer, two men had escaped from the prison despite the radar installation in October, because at the time the guards could not find them in the heavy fog. One man is still free.

"Since October we have started using additional guards whenever there is heavy fog," he said. "That operation now seems to be working well."

The escape attempt took place on the west side of the prison.

Statements by two indicate shooting death was accident

Claremont police revealed today that a young couple was asleep in a nearby room of the house in which 22-year-old David A. Birtle was shot to death early Wednesday.

The couple, a 18-year-old male transient and an 18-year-old Claremont woman, had been invited to spend the night at 452 W. Eighth St., Claremont, by William Carl Frederich, who later was arrested in the shooting.

They told investigators they were awakened by the shot and heard Frederich cry, "My God, I've blown it. I've shot Dave." Police have declined to reveal the names of the couple.

Birtle, 150 Serrano Place, La Verne, was killed when he was shot in the face by Frederich, 28, his friend of four years, investigators said. But, they said, Frederich claimed the shooting was an accident and that he didn't know the gun was loaded. Frederich, a library assistant at Honnold Library in Claremont, was booked on suspicion of murder, however.

The two men had been "fooling around" with the weapon, a .22-caliber derringer pistol, officers said. Frederich said his friend had told him that he had the ammunition for the gun and it was unloaded.

Investigators planned today to consult with the district attorney's representatives to determine what charges, if any, should be filed against Frederich.

Developer charges misrepresentation

Petition to block density change under fire

By MARIANNE WOODS
P-B Staff Writer

Charges of unfairness and misrepresentation were leveled Wednesday night against a referendum petition calling for the repeal of a Walnut city ordinance that would change the zoning on two housing tracts.

The charges were brought before the City Council by the La Solana Corp., developer of a planned 124-home subdivision known as Country View.

The two housing tracts, located north of La Puente Road, were changed from a low density residential zone rating, which required that 15,000 square feet be allowed for residence, to a zoning that required only 8,500 square feet per residence.

The La Solana Corp. charged that it was being treated unfairly because it had not yet been allowed to see the petition.

City Atty. Sam Seigel told the council and the firm's representatives that it is against the law to make a petition public before certification by the city clerk.

Al Kaufer, a representative from the La Solana, then stated that the firm had "reason to believe that people signed the petition mistakenly or through misrepresentation."

Kaufer was backed by City Councilman William Wentworth who stated that he also felt the petition had been misrepresented.

Wentworth stated that people signed the petition thinking that the tract lots were being cut in half, from 15,000 square feet to 8,500 per residence when in fact the La Solana Corp. was only asking for a continuance of the lot size already in existence and operating in the adjoining tract. Wentworth added that he felt the petition was "sloppy."

Councilman William Cotten, who had signed and circulated the petition, rebuked Wentworth stating, "Misrepresented and done sloppily — what was sloppy? You could read 318 signatures."

The council must now either decide to repeal the ordinance or bring it up for election. However, before any decision was made the council voted to postpone the matter until the Jan. 8 meeting.

In other action the council approved a recommendation that called for the street tree maintenance contract to be awarded to the Sunset Construction Co. of Costa Mesa. The company submitted a bid of $9,280 to trim the trees in Walnut.

Israeli warplanes raid Beirut refugee camps

Retaliation for attack on theater

BEIRUT (UPI) — Israeli warplanes today attacked Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of Beirut, the first air raids near the Lebanese capital in seven months.

Seven Israeli jets swept over the city and opened fire with machine guns into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps, the Beirut Defense Ministry reported.

Lebanese jet interceptors swept up to meet the attacking Israeli planes and surface-to-air SAM missiles around the refugee camps were fired at the planes.

Clouds of smoke billowed from one four-story building in the Sabra camp, located in a high-rise residential area. The Palestinian News Agency said a supply depot was hit.

Casualties were not known.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv confirmed its aircraft conducted the 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) air raids, but said they were against a Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla training base south of Beirut and "isolated from any civilian population." The command said Israeli planes dodged the missiles and all its planes returned safely to base.

The planes screamed out of the mid-afternoon raincloud and for seven minutes strafed the camps about three miles southeast of the Lebanese capital's main Hamra shopping district, witnesses reported.

Several Palestinian guerrilla offices are located in the Sabra district.

One report said the Beirut office of the Syrian-backed Al Saiqa guerrilla organization was hit.

The roar of the planes diving over the Sabra area echoed in downtown Beirut. Air raid sirens sounded the alert. First reports said the attack took place in the heart of the city.

In addition to Lebanese aircraft and SAM missiles, guerrilla guards and Palestinian police fired at the planes with rifles and smallarms.

Lebanon said one Israeli plane appeared to have been shot down over the Mediterranean off Beirut.

The air raids were believed to be in reprisal for a grenade attack in a Tel Aviv theater Wednesday in which three persons were killed and 53 injured.

Both the Palestine Liberation Organization and the breakaway Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine have claimed responsibility for the theater bombing. The PLO said it was in retaliation for rocket attacks on three PLO installations in Beirut Tuesday.

Those attacks were in turn in response for the wounding of two Israelis by three guerrillas Dec. 6 in the frontier town of Rosh Hanikra. One of the guerrillas was killed and the others escaped.

Shortly before the air attacks, Israel said it would strike strike Palestinian guerrilla bases and other targets in Lebanon in retaliation for terrorist actions.

Photo by United Press

SAMARITAN

Mike Carabajal comforts Mrs. Louisa Knight after the cancer-stricken widow was evicted from her home in a rent dispute. Carabajal took Mrs. Knight into his home.

Saxbe to be named India ambassador, says report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe will be nominated as ambassador to India, sources said Wednesday.

Both the State Department and Saxbe declined to comment on the report.

Saxbe, on his return to Washington today, refused to anwer any questions asked him at the airport, saying, "I've got to get to my office to find out."

Saxbe, in office almost a year as the fourth attorney general since June of 1972, would replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New Delhi.

Photo by United Press

WILLIAM SAXBE

Moynihan was understood to be planning to resign soon to resume teaching at Harvard University after nearly two years as ambassador.

Scripps-Howard newspapers reported Tuesday that Saxbe and President Ford met this week to discuss the attorney general's resignation, but it was not known who initiated the talk.

Saxbe, in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the funeral of prominent insurance man Fred Jones, a long-time friend, said there may be an official announcement "possibly later in the week" but also added, "or there might be nothing."

"I am not privileged to make any statement," Saxbe said, "but ... I did have a meeting with President Ford on Monday at some length and we discussed some things but there are are number of elements involved and there is nothing settled ...

The outspoken Saxbe, appointed attorney general by former President Nixon to replace Elliot Richardson after the "Saturday Night Massacre" of October, 1973, previously was a Republican senator from Ohio.

Rotisserie recall

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 17,000 broiler-rotisserie units are being recalled because of the possibility of a shock hazard, manufacturer McGraw-Edison Co. announced Monday.

The company said it was voluntarily recalling the units, made between July 1, 1973, and Jan. 31, 1974, after notifying the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It gave this description of units involved:

Penncrest models 3590 and 4203 and catalog number 8241648 (date codes 307 through 401, July 1, 1973-Jan. 31, 1974, sold by J.C. Penney, Inc; Sears Models 303.696000 and 303.696001 (date codes 0773 through 0174, July 1, 1973-Jan. 31, 1974) sold by Sears Roebuck and Co.; Toastmaster Model 5245 (date codes 0673 through 24014, July 1, 1973 -Jan. 31, 1974, sold by other retail stores across the country.

Find suspect ordering a hamburger

A 22-year-old Pomona man was arrested by Montclair police Wednesday morning minutes after he allegedly grabbed a Riverside woman's purse sitting on top of car parked in the north parking lot of the Montclair Plaza and fled, police reported.

Demetrice James Maxwell of 2123 Canterbury Lane, Pomona, was arrested at Farrell's Ice Cream Shop and booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of grand theft after Mrs. Beverley J. Engelauf of Riverside reported her purse stolen.

Police said Mrs. Engelauf had placed her purse on top of her car and a man ran up to the car and grabbed it. Mrs. Engelauf began screaming and yelling, attracting the attention of two Edison Co. employes working nearby.

The two chased the suspect through the parking lot but lost him in the area of Farrell's Ice Cream Shop.

About 15 minutes later, Police Officer Roger Finn entered the ice cream shop looking for the thief and found the suspect ordering a cheeseburger.

Fanne Foxe jailed for bottomless act

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Stripper Fanne Foxe, the "Tidal Basin Bombshell," was arrested at a topless nightclub early today and accused of dancing bottomless.

Miss Foxe was booked into the county jail in Sanford at 2 a.m. She was released an hour and a half later after posting a bond of $500.

Also arrested was Mike Pinter, owner of the Club Juant, a nightclub which has been featuring topless dancers such as Tempest Storm and Sally Rand for years.

Miss Foxe, who jumped from the car of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., into the Tidal Basin in Washington the night of Oct. 7, has been performing at the Club Juana following an engagement in Boston, where Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, appeared on stage with her.

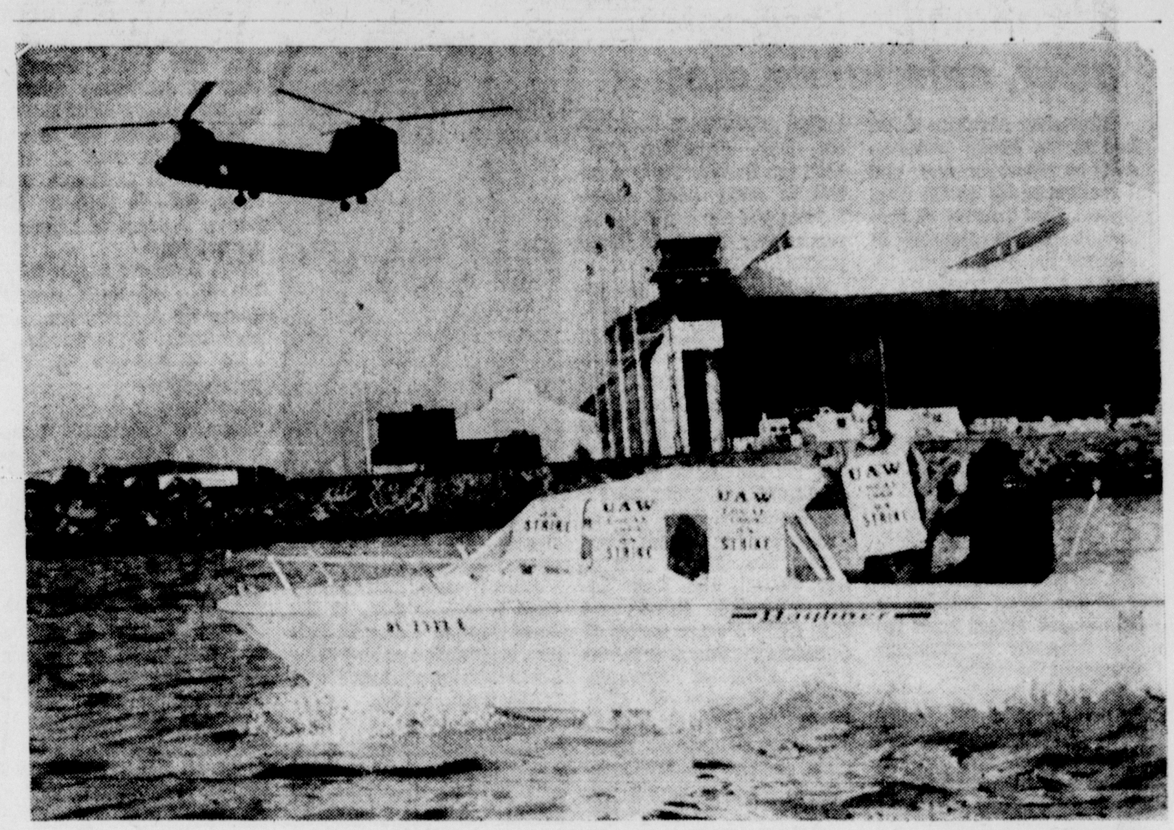

Photo by United Press

PICKET BATTLESHIP

United Auto Workers strikers at Philadelphia's Boeing helicopter plant set up picket lines in a UAW's mini-yacht to prevent the plant from being supplied by barges plying the Delaware River. The strike for higher wages and benefits now in its fourth week.

Third skid row murder

TV hatches killer plot?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police asked today to see a special screening of a television program that may have inspired a killer to slash the throats of three sleeping derelicts on skid row.

There is some substance to the theory that the slayings are following the plot of the television program, Police Lt. Charles Kilgo said Wednesday.

Detectives said they had asked NBC to set up a special screening for them of the Nov. 26 episode of "Police Story," to see how closely the killings follow the script.

Kilgo noted that the plot featured the same kind of crime, based on a real case in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles some years ago.

In it, the killer was found to be an alcoholic who killed and mutilated winos and drunken derelicts out of hatred for his own weaknesses.

The first dead derelict in the recent slayings was found on the lawn of the main library Dec. 1, just five days after the program was broadcast.

A fourth victim was beaten savagely on the head, and although he survived, he remained in a coma, unable to describe his attacker, police said.

Police have not firmly decided that all three men were victims of the same killer, he said, or that the television program definitely was the inspiration.

However, he said, "We have found that when things of an unusual nature are given some exposure, it may act as a stimulus for an individual."

Another derelict was found killed the same way last Sunday, and the third on Wednesday.

All were killed in the Central Los Angeles skid row area, "a kind of an urban hobo jungle where men like these sleep wherever they can," in alleyways, building entrances and parking lots, a police spokesman said.

Stanley Kallis, producer of "Police Story," said the skid row murders program, like all shows in the series, was drawn from a true story.

He said "the only way we'll know if the show triggered these current murders is if the suspect is apprehended, and he says watching the show caused him to go out and commit those crimes."

Checks theft 'imperiled' entire L.A. treasury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Mafia-linked theft of 18 blank city goverment checks, "imperiled the entire treasury of the city of Los Angeles, a deputy district attorney said Wednesday.

The city said that if a Swiss bank that cashed one of the stolen checks for nearly $10 million wants its money back, it will have to sue.

The FBI joined in the search for whoever perpetrated the theft and got away with $902,000 —apparently in diamonds, gold or some other valuable commodity—from the Banque de Paris in Geneva, Switzerland.

One of the chief suspects in the case, Morton Freeman, was returned to jail Wednesday after being accidentally released Monday night on $15,000 bail, far lower than the $100,000 that had been set.

His lawyer failed in an attempt to have bond reduced. Deputy District Attorney Stephen Trott, arguing for the higher bond, told the judge that "This scheme imperiled the entire treasury of Los Angeles."

He said "there is still almost a million dollars floating around and he (Freeman) could know how to get to it. If that is so, we might never see him again."

He was echoed by the judge, who said that "what continues to plague and concern me is that there is $900,000 gone somewhere."

Freeman and Bernard Howard were held on charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft and forgery in connection with an alleged attempt to cash three of the stolen checks for $2.5 million.

Howard, who has been convicted previously for stock fraud and trafficking in stolen checks, was being held on $250,000 bail.

Both men were arrested at a Los Angeles hotel last week after a tipster, allegedly involved in plans to "launder" the money, informs U.S. Senate subcommittee investigators and helped set a trap for Howard and Freeman.

The district attorney's office said an undisclosed number of suspects were still being sought.

Pines said that since the $902,125 check was fraudulently out, it is not negotiable, and therefore the city cannot be held liable for the money.

"As far as the city is concerned, the Banque de Paris would have to file a lawsuit against Los Angeles to try to recover the loss," a spokesman for the city attorney's office said.

Bomb explosion injures cop 1st night on the job

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 22-year-old policeman responding to a radio call on his first night on patrol was seriously injured late Wednesday night when a bomb in a booby-trapped East Harlem doorway exploded in his face, police said.

The run-down building was abandoned and no persons were discovered at the scene, police said.

Officer Angel Poggi, 22, was rushed to Metropolitan Hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition with multiple lacerations of the face.

Police Commissioner Michael Codd said "It would appear that it was a deliberate luring to the location, because the explosion occurred just as soon as the door was touched or moved."

He said Poggi arrived at the East 102nd Street stationhouse Wednesday for the first time after leaving the police academy and was working his first shift as a uniformed policeman.

'It's a dog-eat-dog world'--an anonymous looter

DENVER (UPI) — Louisa M. Knight is 78 and a widow. She has cancer. Earlier this week deputies delivered an eviction notice to the small frame home she shared with her 48 cats.

Her bed, a television and her furniture were dumped on the sidewalk. Looters made off with most of it.

"She was behind in her rent six months or more, I believe," said E.B. Horton Jr., vice president of the Horton Bennett, Inc., real estate agency. "We just reached the point where we couldn't carry her anymore."

Horton also said the cats kept by Mrs. Knight made the home virtually uninhabitable.

"We're extremely sympathetic," he said Wednesday. "But you can't carry somebody ad infinitum."

"It's a dog-eat-dog world," said one young man as he carried off an antique lamp and a carton of Mrs. Knight's mementos.

"The stuff is on public property. She probably doesn't need it anymore."

Mrs. Knight said she paid her $60-per-month rent out of a $160 monthly Social Security check, but Horton's firm would not accept the money in November.

"They said they wanted to fix the house, put in a new furnace, and they needed me out," she said. Mrs. Knight said she didn't know "what happened to the cats. They just took them away."

A doctor who treated Mrs. Knight for cancer in her left eye said he tried his "[illegible]most to help her but she's refused [illegible]tment. She's always insisted on [illegible] home and feeding her cats."

[illegible]rs. Knight said she would live with neighbors until she decided what to do and whether it was possible to reclaim her furniture and pets.

The confessions of a senator saying his goodbyes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His hands shook slightly and there was a tremble in his voice. George D. Aiken was saying goodbye.

Only a few saw or heard.

It was 9 in the morning, shortly after the huge, wooden doors of the Senate opened Wednesday, when the senator from Vermont sought recognition.

A few more than 20 early rising visitors were in the gallery. Three senators were on the floor.

After 34 years, the dean of the Senate is retiring, and for the highly respected and well-loved Aiken, a Republican, it was a time for confession.

Standing behind his desk and using the microphone that is a recent vogue, Aiken read from a prepared text. The snowhaired senator wore his trademark, a bright red tie.

"I think it will be best if what I have to say today is interpreted as a confession," Aiken said. "During the 34 years of my tenure as United States senator, I have committed many sins.

"I have voted for measures which I felt were wrong, comforting myself with the excuse that the House of Representatives, the conference committee or, if necessary, the chief occupant of the White House would make the proper corrections.

"At other times, I have voted for measures with which I did not agree for the purpose of preventing the approval of other measures which I felt would be worse."

Aiken said every one of the seven Presidents in office during his years in the Senate "made a mistake or committed sin" but, he added, each has "done considerable good while in public office."

In his time, Aiken added, he has seen each of the three branches of government try to usurp the others and added "perhaps these efforts should be known as group action sins."

But Aiken refused to dwell on the past.

He said the political parties will have to change and that he has "little faith" in party platforms or campaign promises. Aiken said he lost much of his faith in polls in 1936.

He called for an end to talk about raising government salaries and added "if the President wants the public to listen and cooperate, he will set an example by recommending a reasonable reduction in his own salary and the salaries of other top officials in government, including the judiciary, the cabinet, and members of Congress."

Aiken also called for constitutional amendments limiting presidents to a single 6-year term and prohibiting a member of Congress from seeking the presidency or vice presidency unless he has been out of Congress two years.

Aiken finished by saying: "The United States will survive the current critical period, but the price we will have to pay is up to us."

Obituaries

Abraham De Los Santos, actor, entertainer, dies

Entertainer Abraham K. De Los Santos, known professionally as "Hawaiian Abe" and a resident of 385 Austin Way, Upland, died Tuesday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana following a long illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1911, in Naalehu Kau, Hawaii, he was one of 21 children. He came to California in 1948 and lived in Orange County before moving to the West End area 12 years ago.

He performed in the movie "Advise and Consent" and in such television programs as Mr. Ed, My Three Sons, McHale's Navy and Hawaiian Eye. He also performed locally at the Royal Tahitian in Ontario and staged luaus for local fraternity organizations throughout the valley.

He was a member of the Screen Actors Guild, Hollywood, the Hawaiian Golfers of Newport Beach, and was one of the original members of the Beachcombers entertainment group in Hawaii. He was also a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Ontario.

He had served on the Hawaiian delegation to Washington, D.C., concerning statehood for Hawaii. He was active in many youth organizations and charitable drives, particularly March of Dimes projects.

He is survived by his widow, Earline; four sons, Robert of Chicago, Ill., Michael of Ft. Carson, Colo., and Mark and Matthew of Upland; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Busvta of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Roy Richardson of Moreno, Miss Rita De Los Santos of Thousand Oaks, and Laura Joy De Los Santos and Mary De Los Santos, both of Upland; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ahu of Hilo, Hawaii, Mrs. Judy Bogac of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Miss Libby De Los Santos of Philadelphia, Pa.; four brothers, Alvin of Honolulu, Hawaii, Freeman of Hilo, Hawaii, Lincoln of New York, N.Y., and Sammy of Lakewood; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, with pastor Kenneth Molnar officiating. Following private cremation, his ashes will be spread at sea in Hawaii.

Friends may call Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland. A Hawaiian wake will be held at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Abraham De Los Santos Memorial Fund at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 920 W. Sixth St., Ontario, or to any youth organization.

Mary Kolarz

Mrs. Mary A. Kolarz of 1428 W. Fourth St., Ontario, died Wednesday at her home following a brief illness.

Mrs. Kolarz was born May 14, 1886, in Poland. She was a resident of Ontario for eight years. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Montclair.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph of Indianapolis, Ind. and Edward of Ontario; four daughters, Mrs. Stella Conjerti and Mrs. Lillian Kozlowski, both of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Genevieve Norman of Ontario and Mrs. Helen Pritchett of Torrance; 18 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Friends may call tonight from 7 to 9 and all day Friday at the Draper Mortuary.

Frank M. Bonham

Frank M. Bonham of 319 W. Granada Court, Ontario, died Wednesday at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana following a long illness.

Mr. Bonham was born Oct. 29, 1898 in Wisconsin. He was a resident of Ontario for 51 years. He was a retired employe of Pacific State Hospital in Pomona. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Ontario for 50 years.

He is survived by his widow, Esther; a son, Lyle F. of Ontario; two brothers, Glen L. of Pomona and Ross of Port Ritchey, Fla.; a sister, Miss Mary Bonham of Ventura; and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Entombment will be made in Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario.

Bertha M. Dickerson

Mrs. Bertha M. Dickerson of 1320 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, died Wednesday evening in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Dickerson was born Feb. 7, 1892 in Warsaw, Mo. She had lived in Pomona since 1927. She was employed by Pomona Tile Co. 25 years.

Surviving are two sons, James F. of Redlands and Robert L. of Hacienda Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel M. Daniels of Carmichael; a brother, Lewis Hazel of Warsaw, Mo.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Dorsey Allen, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, Pomona, will officiate.

Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

John L. Smith

John L. Smith of 4062 Phillips Blvd., Pomona, died Tuesday at Park Avenue Hospital, Pomona, after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 27, 1909, in Athens, Ala. and had lived in Pomona for the past 18 years. He was employed by General Dynamics for 12 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Alameda; two daughters, Mrs. Melba Sauerberg of Pomona and Mrs. Dorothy Orr of San Dimas; two sons, Malcolm of Monterey Park and Jim of Hacienda Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Ricketts of Athens, Ala., and Mrs. Lucille Webster of Miami, Fla.; and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at noon at the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Henry W. Dinsmore

Henry Wood Dinsmore of 5043 Holt Blvd., Montclair, died at his home Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Mr. Dinsmore was born in Athens, Ohio, May 18, 1897. He came to California from Gary, Ind., in 1963. He had been a resident of Montclair for two years.

Mr. Dinsmore was a member of Glen Park Masonic Lodge 732 in Gary, Ind., and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by four grandchildren.

Services will be held at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona from 7 to 9 tonight.

Percy D. Morehouse

Percy Douglas Morehouse of Pomona died at Pomona Valley Community Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. Morehouse was born in Maine Dec. 17, 1905. He served in the U.S. Army in 1923 and 1924. He moved to Los Angeles in 1942 and to Pomona in 1949.

He is survived by his widow, Gladys; three sons, Frank L. and Johnny D., both of Pomona, and Kenneth of Tulsa, Okla., and six grandchildren.

Private services will be held in the Pomona Cemtery Friday morning. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge.

Myrtle D. Ruth

Myrtle D. Ruth, 1761 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona, died Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Ruth was born on Aug. 25, 1892 in Custer, Okla. She came to California in 1945 from Kansas City, Mo., and had been a resident of Pomona for three months. She was a member of the Baptist Church and a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Arcadia, Kan.

Besides her husband, William D., Mrs. Ruth leaves three sons, Raymond Dickey of Kansas City, Mo., Wayne Dickey of Lampe, Mo., and Alva Dickey of Independence, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rust of Maywood; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Christine Clabo of Whittier; two stepsons, W. D. Ruth Jr. of Broadus, Mont., and Jerry D. Ruth of Huntington Beach; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Shipment will be made to Lamar, Mo., where services will be held and burial will be made.

Friends may call today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona.

David Birtle

David G. Birtle of 105 Serrano Place, La Verne, died Wednesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

He was born May 9, 1952 in Downey. He attended Claremont High School and Mt. San Antonio College. He was a resident of La Verne for the past 12 years.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Birtle, a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Andrew, all of La Verne.

Funeral services will be at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Claremont at 4 p.m. Friday. The Rev. John C. Keester, rector of the church, will officiate. The service will be concluded in the church. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge.

Says mishap ruined sex life; wins suit

LONDON (UPI) — A woman who said a bingo hall accident ruined her sex life has been awarded $23,000 damages. Her husband got $115.

Olive Russell, 53, Burton-on-Trent, banged her head and jarred her back when the back of a chair fell out at a bingo hall in May, 1970.

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Services Brethren Hillcrest Homes Chapel, La Verne, Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

MRS. BERTHA M. DICKERSON
Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

HENRY WOOD DINSMORE
Services Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

HOMER M. GRIMM
Arrangements Pending

RAFAEL MENDOZA
Arrangements Pending

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Arrangements Pending

PERCY DOUGLAS MOREHOUSE
Private Services Pomona Cemetery Friday Morning

MRS. JULIA RUSSELL
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. MYRTLE D. RUTH
Visitation Pomona Chapel Thursday, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Shipment to Lamar, Missouri

MRS. MILDRED IRMA WALLACE
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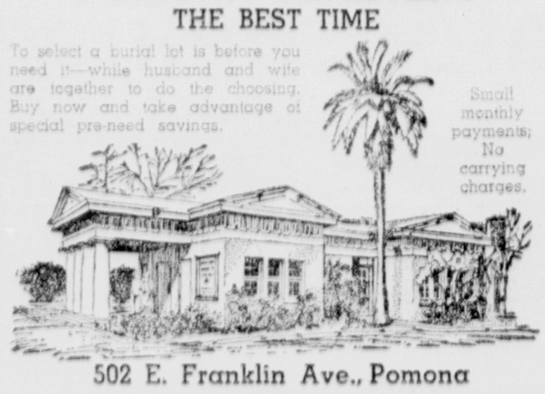

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622-2029

Ancient ruins discovered in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet archeologists have discovered evidence of a civilization dating back to the third millenium before Jesus Christ, Pravda newspaper said today.

Scientists excavating the Altyn-Depe (Golden Hill) mound near Kopetdag in Turkmenia found the ruins of an ancient town complete with the framework of buildings, as well as jewelry and a pottery center, the newspaper said.

"Archeologists are convinced the civilization dates back to the end of the third millenium B.C.," Pravda said.

They discovered the walls of a religious center within which was a four-tier tower similar to ancient religious structures found in Iraq.

According to Pravda, long-dead craftsmen using a potters wheel and two-tier hearths produced more than 30 types of pottery. Jewelry finds included religious articles and ornaments in gold, silver, turquoise, agate and ivory.

"The inhabitants made numerous implements from bronze and used four-wheeled carts pulled by camels."

AIR FARES ADJUSTED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has adjusted fares for three airlines on routes within California.

As a result of the decision Wednesday, Pacific Southwest Airlines will be able to charge $21, an increase of 25 cents, for its tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A PSA flight between Fresno and Los Angeles, however, will decrease in cost by $2, to $17.75.

Western Air Lines and United Air Lines were permitted to increase their fares on the routes where they compete with PSA, but not to charge more than that firm.

Stanford hikes tuition by $435

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University trustees Tuesday boosted tuition by $435 per year beginning next fall — the largest tuition increase in the school's history.

Tuition went up 12.9 per cent from $3,375 to $3,810. Officials said the increase was based on factors such as inflation, family income, enrollment rates and salary trends.

The university said it will continue to meet "demonstrated financial needs of all freshmen" as it has in the past decade.

Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Variable high cloudiness today and Friday. Some low clouds along the coast tonight and Friday morning. Little temperature change.

Los Angeles: Partly sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Friday. Some low clouds tonight and Friday morning. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday near 65. Lows tonight 48 to 50.

Coastal and intermediate valleys: Partly sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Friday. Some low clouds and local fog in the coastal valleys tonight and Friday morning. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday 64 to 68. Lows tonight 38 to 46.

Mountain areas: Variable high cloudiness today and Friday with little temperature change. Highs today and Friday 52 to 56. Lows tonight 28 to 38.

Desert areas: Variable high cloudiness today and Friday but partly sunny days. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday in high deserts 58 to 65. Lows tonight 34 to 44. Highs today and Friday in low deserts 64 to 68. Lows tonight 38 to 45.

Owens Valley: Variable high cloudiness today and Friday. Chance of a few showers over mountains this afternoon through Friday around northern portions of valley. Slightly cooler Friday. Highs today 52 to 58 and on Friday 48 to 55. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

Santa Barbara and Ventura county coastal areas: Santa Monica Bay area, Orange County metropolitan areas: Partly sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Friday. Some low clouds tonight and Friday morning. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday over all areas 62 to 66. Lows tonight 44 to 48.

Imperial, Coachella and lower Colorado River valley: Variable high clouds today and Friday but partly sunny both days. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday 64 to 68. Lows tonight 38 to 45.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable high clouds today and Friday but partly sunny both days. Little temperature change. Highs today and Friday 58 to 65 with lows tonight 34 to 44.

Point Conception to the Mexican border: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots during afternoons today and Friday. Two to three foot westerly swells. Afternoon wind waves three to four feet. Some low clouds early this morning and again tonight and Friday morning otherwise variable high cloudiness today and Friday.

San Joaquin Valley: Mostly cloudy through Friday with fog night and morning and chance of rain north portion Friday. Little temperature change. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in 40s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Friday.

Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo coastal area: Mostly fair today with local morning fog. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance of rain at times Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in upper 30s and 40s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph tonight and Friday.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	36	24	
Albuquerque	43	23	
Anchorage	30	20	.01
Atlanta	53	46	.10
Bakersfield	43	38	
Bismarck	42	25	
Boise	43	32	.16
Boston	45	34	
Brownsville	63	54	
Buffalo	40	34	.04
Charlotte	52	40	.13
Chicago	40	34	.20
Cincinnati	43	37	.06
Cleveland	39	35	.37
Dallas	50	35	
Denver	45	27	
Des Moines	45	25	
Detroit	35	33	.29
Fairbanks	-08	-10	
Fresno	45	38	
Helena	44	33	.02
Honolulu	84	72	
Indianapolis	37	35	.22
Juneau	39	37	.06
Kansas City	38	31	.40
Las Vegas	54	39	
Los Angeles	66	48	
Louisville	45	42	.10
Memphis	51	41	.33
Miami	70	68	
Milwaukee	38	26	
Minneapolis	43	23	
New Orleans	68	47	.12
New York	44	42	
North Platte	52	15	
Oakland	55	50	
Oklahoma City	39	27	
Omaha	30	23	
Palm Springs	64	40	
Paso Robles	61	47	
Philadelphia	47	37	
Phoenix	60	37	
Pittsburgh	44	36	.20
Portland, Me.	46	29	
Portland, Ore.	54	35	.22
Rapid City	46	23	
Red Bluff	47	41	
Reno	51	32	
Richmond, Va.	48	39	.10
Sacramento	50	45	T
St. Louis	43	32	.33
Salt Lake City	36	3	.02
San Diego	63	48	
San Francisco	50	48	
Seattle	51	37	
Spokane	47	27	
Thermal	65	36	
Vancouver	48	34	
Washington	50	41	
Winnipeg	23	-2	.01

1975 Holy Year

ROME (UPI) — City and tourist officials estimate that about 6.5 million tourists will visit Rome and Vatican City during the 1975 Holy Year.

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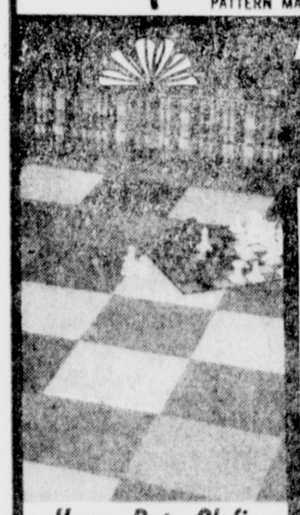

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Photo by United Press

A SWITCH IN TIME — A train engineer may never get where he's going unless all the switches in this maze of spaghetti-like railroad track confusion are set correctly. This nearly-abandoned Chesapeake & Ohio swtchyard in Covington, Ky., offers a pattern for the photographer and a giant playground for these youngsters.

$157 billion in gas, oil says industry report

Offshore drilling would not hurt environment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The oil industry says it can get $157 billion worth of oil and gas from wells off the Southern California coast, causing no serious environmental damage, if allowed to proceed with offshore drilling.

That was the conclusion contained in a $350,000 report released Tuesday, to be submitted the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, which is in charge of offshore oil leasing.

The report was a voluntary effort by the Western Oil and Gas Association, which represents West Coast petroleum producers and refiners, and includes most of the major oil companies.

The Interior Department is making its own environmental study of the impact of offshore drilling off Southern California and other Pacific Coast regions. The department currently has tentative plans to lease a 1.6 million acre drilling area off the Southern California coast. A coalition of local and state government officials is fighting the plan.

The report concluded that large scale offshore drilling "may be conducted with no prospect of serious disturbance to either offshore or onshore environments of the area."

The report said the greatest danger, a major oil spill, "is considered extremely unlikely...and if it should occur, equipment will be on hand to contain and recover the spill."

Three ships would be equipped for just that purpose, the report said, and booms could protect particularly sensitive areas, such as estuaries.

The report said that natural oil seepage—which has been occuring for centuries in some points in the region—and the discharge of sewage now account for the equivalent of about 1,400 barrels of oil a day being poured into Southern California offshore waters.

Pollution from drilling operations would be only 10 per cent as much as that already occurring, the report said, so "any impact would be negligible."

The industry estimates there are 14 billion barrels of oil and 21.5 trillion feet of natural gas in the zone, worth $157 billion.

This is almost 10 times greater than the U.S. Geologic Survey's estimate of the area's reserves, but industry sources said the government agency is traditionally conservative —and the oil companies are usually optimistic—in making such estimates.

The drilling plan envisions 5,000 to 6,000 wells, operating from about 60 platforms and six moored ships—all more than three miles from the coast—off the Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Orange county coasts.

The wells would need from 4,000 to 4,800 miles of undersea pipeline, and 130 ships, to carry petroleum to refineries on shore.

The report said the drilling would do no harm to any of the recreational uses of the ocean, and would improve fishing, since it has already been shown elsewhere that drilling platforms—like natural reefs— increase the number of fish.

Tusker proliferation

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A recent survey revealed that the Kruger National Park now boasts a population of 7,611 elephants, the South African Tourist Corp. reported. It noted that in 1905 there were only 25 of the animals in the same area.

Happy
40th
Birthday
ALICE
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Trade shots--blanks vs. real bullets

For reservists, it was war games; for sheriff's men it was real thing

MIAMI (UPI) — For 30 Army Special Forces reservists on maneuvers near the Everglades the shots fired in the dark through the thick underbrush were part of their war games. So they shot back.

The exchange touched off a tense 30-minute standoff between the reservists, armed with blanks, and 23 sheriff's deputies, armed with live ammunition, who were not aware that their "enemies" were playing games.

"Potentially, it was a bad situation," said Capt. Ron Mongole of the Third Special Forces Battalion of Miami.

"We were still playing the game when the police were on the scene and we thought the police were part of the maneuvers. It's lucky no one was shot."

Mongole's men, out on weekend maneuvers near the Grossman Hammock State Park, were supposed to guard a nearby radio tower from an "enemy" unit of fellow reservists.

After sunset, the captain and a four-man scouting patrol encountered a game warden who shot through the underbrush at the shadowy figures.

"We fired back and I gave the order to pull back to the tower," said Mongole. "I guess the warden got mad when we fired back at him and he called the metro police for help."

The unidintified wildlife officer was unaware of the special maneuvers underway in the area and called the Sheriff's Department to report he had been fired upon by automatic weapons.

Some 23 deputies and the sheriff's helicopter were dispatched to the scene and for 30 minutes the two groups stalked each other without firing.

Finally, a police lieutenant identified his men through a bullhorn and demanded the identity of those in the other group. The matter was cleared when Mongole identified his men and both units retreated.

The captain called the incident a misunderstanding resulting from lack of communications. Mongole said his unit sent advance notice of the maneuver to local authorities, but it must have been lost or overlooked.

State bill would grant S.S. aid hike

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, today proposed legislation granting more than a half-million California Social Security recipients a full cost-of-living increase.

"This legislation tells the aged, blind and disabled that— come next July 1 — when cost-of-living increases take effect they will get the increase based on the entire grant, not just on that part paid by the state," Moscone said.

The federal government provides about two-thirds of normal Social Security payments and a cost-of-living increase is expected at the start of the new fiscal year in July.

Without his measure or one similar, Moscone said, the increase would only be based on that part of the support provided by the state.

"It seems to border on the criminal to tell the elderly and infirm that others in society can get cost of living increases but that they cannot," Moscone said.

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Photo by United Press

SANTA'S IN THE DOG HOUSE — Archie, a somewhat unconventional type Santa spreads good cheer and free candy with help of a pretty assistant, Jane Bell, on a Madison Avenue (New York) streetcorner.

Population to double

In the last three decades of this century, the world's population is expected to double — to 7.6 billion.

Baptist origin

The oldest Baptist church in the U.S. is in Providence, R.I. It was founded by Roger Williams in 1638.

Altogether, now

In Germany, there are more than 6,000 teachers especially qualified to teach the harmonica.

Godfrey Daniel!

It was W. C. Fields who once asked "Who put the pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?"

Federal court

U.S. District Court judges in Boston have the largest caseload of any federal trial court in the nation.

Plant to convert waste into auto fuel possible by 1977

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A plant to convert solid waste into automobile fuel could be operating on a full-time basis in California by 1977, according to Assemblyman Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles.

Appearing at a news conference Tuesday with former astronaut Scott Carpenter, Greene said such an operation would lead to lower gasoline prices.

Greene said the plant would be much like Seattle's proposed $56 million facility to convert garbage and other solid waste into methanol fuel.

Methanol, which could be produced for about 30 cents a gallon, can be used as a gasoline additive or used solely to power internal combustion engines, such as the Germans did during World War II.

Carpenter is president of the non-profit Edict Corporation, which has been contracted by Greene's Select Committee on Manpower Development to conduct a $1.1 million four-year study on the feasibility of producing fuel from waste materials.

"If we get a full commitment we could develop a fully operational plant in two years," Greene said, adding that four California cities were already "aboard."

"Production and use of methanol as an automobile fuel supplement will reduce prices, eliminate our dependence on foreign oil and substantially reduce automotive air pollution," Greene said.

He also said it could improve car mileage by 10 per cent, save urban governments about $2 billion a year and create thousands of new jobs in a new private industry.

Saxbe: people won't tolerate anarchy in U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe said that the United States would approach a state of anarchy if crime continued to soar, but he believes the crime situation will reverse sometime in 1975.

"People will not tolerate anarchy," he said, "and that is what the crime situation will approach if it continues to climb."

Saxbe was in Atlanta for a briefing by regional, state and local officials about internal workings of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

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Cancer victim dies

Daughter is what angels are made of

DURANT, Okla. (UPI) — Kim Schuler, 21, of Miami, Fla., loved horses so much she came to Oklahoma to learn western riding and fell in love with the country and its people.

"I want my ashes scattered over Oklahoma," said the blue-eyed blonde, "because I want my soul to be free."

Kim died of cancer in a Florida hospital last Saturday. She was cremated and a low flying plane will honor her last wishes this week over the Red River Valley.

"I know why God wants Kim," said her mother. "She's what angels are made of."

Kim, first came west in 1971 just out of high school, for a course in horsemanship at Southwestern State University.

"She had such a love of horses that her father wanted her to go to the best school," said Kim's diding instructor, Pauline Burrus. "She had hands that could feel a horse. You have to have firm hands, but soft, too."

During Kim's stay she learned western riding well. She was active in roundup clubs in Durant and nearby Denison, Tex., and later returned to Miami to open with her twin sister Kay a riding stable financed by her father, Hal Schuler, a land developer.

In 1973 she became ill. Doctors diagnosed cancer and said the disease could not be cured.

Then followed many examinations in hopes of a different truth. Earlier this year Kim traveled to M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston and took time to visit her friends in Durant.

Mrs. Burrus said she spoke frankly of her impending death and her desire to return to the city.

"She said, 'It will be a lot harder on you than me. I'll be somewhere pretty and restful and you'll be grieving,'" said Mrs. Burrus. "I wish I could express exactly her attitude about life and the way she treated people. She was a marvelous person."

That was Kim's last visit and the last time her Oklahoma friends saw her.

Kim died 18 days short of Christmas, but she had been prepared.

Her mother said Kim already had bought her Christmas gifts. She had wrapped them and they were ready for delivery. She had voiced her last wish.

"She knew she wouldn't make it to Christmas," said Mrs. Burrus, "but she knew she would make it back to Oklahoma."

Date of trial set in SLA murder

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army will go on trial Feb. 24 for the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus A. Foster.

Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Robert M. Cole Tuesday set the trial date after receiving a prosecution motion to consolidate charges against defendants Joseph Remiro and Russell Little.

Their trial was moved to the state capital on a change of venue. The defendants had said heavy publicity in Alameda County might have prejudiced jurors in their case.

Foster was shot to death in November 1973 in an Oakland parking lot. An aide was wounded in the night ambush.

In addition to being accused of slaying Foster, Little and Remiro are charged with attempted murder and possession of firebombs following a shootout with police in Concord in November 1973.

The prosecution motion to consolidate asked that charges from Alameda and Contra Costa counties be heard in one trial. Oral arguments on the motion were set for Dec. 30.

The defense is unhappy with the selection of Sacramento as a trial date. The state Court of Appeal denied a request that the case be moved to Los Angeles. An appeal is presently before the state Supreme Court.

Remiro, Little and the SLA received wide publicity after newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was kidnapped in February. She subsequently aligned herself with her abductors and now is a federal fugitive wanted on several charges, including bank robbery.

Authorities said Foster was an assassination target because he supported the use of computerized information on troublesome students to curb violence.

New birth control medicine in 10 years

HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers are on the trail of a new birth control medicine which they hope will prevent conception with no side effects and will only have to be taken once every three months.

Dr. Roy G. Smith of the Baylor College of Medicine said scientists have isolated an important protein that unites with the sex hormone Progesterone to ready the uterus for the fertilized egg. If they find a nontoxic chemical to prevent that process, the method could be available within 10 years, Smith said.

He told the American Chemical Society's southwestern regional meeting Tuesday finding the chemical should be easier than isolating the protein, which took four years of research.

Smith said the method should be perfected in animals within two years, but the Food and Drug Administration testing could take seven to 10 years more.

He said the method should vastly improve today's birth control pill, which must be taken daily to prevent ovulation and has numerous side effects.

"There will be no side effects," he said. "That's the reason for this work."

He said the only possible problems would be rare individual reactions to whatever chemical is used.

Smith said the chemical would be administered locally probably by implanting a nodule of the agent in the uterus. The nodule would slowly dissolve releasing the chemical and would last three months or more, he said.

By preventing the uniting of the protein receptor and the Progesterone the fertilized egg could not attach to the wall of the uterus for the fetus to form.

"We have determined the structure of the site where the hormone binds with the receptor and are trying to find a way to prevent that binding," he said. "We like to say hopefully it will someday replace the pill."

Church burglar finds flock very Christian

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Joe, the burglar who took a bath in a church baptistry, bathed Tuesday night in the minister's home.

Tht Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Boone also treated him to an overdue meal.

Boone, pastor at the Mars View Christian Church, sought out the burglar who twice entered his church over the weekend, saying he wanted to help him, not prosecute.

Joe had left a note apologizing for the burglary.

Boone, who is also an ironworker, found Joe Tuesday. He would only identify him as an 18-year-old with a high school education who has fallen on hard times. His parents moved to another state.

Joe broke into the church Saturday night, ate from a supply of canned goods collected for church mission work, took a bath in the baptistry, brushed his teeth with a brush and toothpaste found in the collection of food, and took some new clothes.

Then Sunday night he entered the church again, eating communion bread and leaving a note.

"Dear friends," he wrote. "I'm sorry if I inconvenienced you in any way and that I had to enter the church the way I did. I'm hungry and desperate with no place to sleep. Please forgive me. —Joe.

"P.S. May God bless you all."

Boone and his congregation left Joe a note on Sunday just in case he came back.

"Dear Joe," it read. "We're very much concerned and want to help you. No one is mad that you broke in. If you come again, please call us..."

A local newspaper columnist wrote of the exchange and that led Boone to Joe.

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Photo by United Press

MEET A WOMBAT — "Aussie," the first hairy-nosed wombat born in captivity outside of Australia, made his debut this week with the assistance of Dr. Peter Crowcroft, director of the Bookfield Zoo in Illinois. "Aussie" was the size of a peanut when born in July.

States cut hoopla from inauguration

By United Press International

At least four states—Florida, California, Nevada and Minnesota—have decided to cut the hoopla out of their gubernatorial inaugurations in January because of the economic situation.

Gone will be the gala balls, the elaborate banquets and other splendiferous events that have marked the event in the past.

The inauguration of Florida Gov. Reubin Askew for a second term is being greatly curtailed. The parade and inaugural ball in the capital are being canceled altogether, as are a series of five out-of-town inaugural balls to which the governnor and cabinet traditionally fly for one week of inaugural festivities the whole state can share.

There will be the traditional swearing-in ceremony, a prayer breakfast and open houses at the Capitol and Governor's Mansion, however.

"We are trying, because of our current uncertain economic situation, to reduce the costs involved in the inauguration," Askew said. "We hope to set an example of economy, an example that will reflect our continuing commitment to economizing wherever possible in state government.

Traditionally, parade units came to Tallahassee from all over Florida for the affair, and there have been times when the whole town and out-of-town guests were fed at an enormous barbecue or fish fry.

In California, officials said Gov-elect Edmund Brown Jr.'s inaugural ceremony would not be lavish in view of Brown's announcement last week that there would be no ball. Brown said an inaugural ball under current conditions "seems out of phase with the way I see government."

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and his wife Carolyn said there will be no ball to mark the start of his second term as there was in 1970.

"It is our hope that those who traditionally underwrite the cost of the inaugural ball will elect to instead donate the money to charity," they said. "At this time, particularly when we are battling high unemployment and inflation, those dollars can help a great many worthwhile endeavors."

Minnesota officials said the inauguration of relected Gov. Wendell Anderson said ceremonies would be pretty much as usual with one exception—no gala ball because of the current economic situation.

Oregon officials said inaugurations in that state have been pretty spartan the last few times and will remain so.

Gov.-elect Bob Straub said, "We'll have a little reception in the governor's ceremonial office and serve Oregon apple juice. We're going to devote our creative energies to the state's economic and unemployment problems and not be diverted by frills such as dancing and drinking."

Day care children exposed to dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many children in day care programs are exposed to poisons and other dangers, a new government report shows.

The audit agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report released to UPI that it investigated 552 centers and private homes providing day care in nine states and found that 425 did not meet minimum health and safety requirements.

Among the dangers cited:

—Medicine and poisons were stored where children might get into them.

—Children were cared for in a room without a suitable fireproof partitions separating it from the adjacent furnace room.

—At one center two sewer lines were located in the kindergarten room. One line had a loosely fitting wooden cap and was plugged with a baby doll.

—Inadequate outdoor play areas with broken glass and rusting equipment. Children were observed playing on sidewalks on a main street.

—Inadequate kitchen facilities. Foods not separately stored away from medicines, hair sprays and cleaning supplies.

HEW is spending $700 million this year to help finance day care.

The Nov. 4 report said that in California, New Jersey and Washington required medical examiniations frequently were not being given to children or providers of care.

Other states surveyed were Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

The auditors also found accounting and financial problems. Five of the states paid out more in federal-state funds to child care centers than the centers provided in actual care. The auditors cited lack of evidence that the programs helped get familes off welfare as intended.

"Until there is assurance that federal, state and local requirements are being met, the child care services cannot properly be considered as acceptable in quality," the auditors concluded.

"More importantly, when the health and safety requirements are not met the lives of the children receiving the care may be endangered."

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Reg. 15.00-18.00 Men's turtlenecks. Now **1/3 off**
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SAVE 1/2 ON CHECK FLARES

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You get all the fashion, pay half the price! Belt-loop flares in neat check patterns in Navy/Camel or Brown/Camel polyester double-knit. Sizes 30-36.

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He gets spacious classic leather suiters with removable frames & combination locks. You get super savings on prestige gifts!
Reg. 127.50, Carry-on, now . **70.99**
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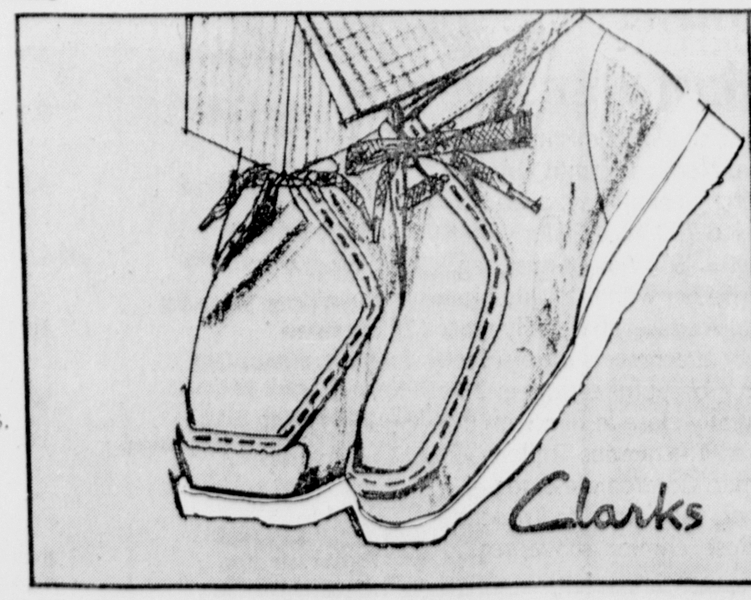
Luggage, Long Beach, Pomona, Lakewood, San Diego, Arcadia



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SATURDAY: all stores open 10:00 to 5:30 P.M. (Except La Habra to 6 P.M. Arcadia to 9 P.M. San Diego, Newport to 9:30 P.M.) SUNDAY: all stores open 12 to 5 P.M. (Except Newport and San Diego, 11:00 to 6 P.M.)

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Cracks appearing in Rhodesian apartheid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The long-divided black nationalist groups in Rhodesia have united to campaign for political power in one of the last bastions of white supremacy in Africa.

Prime Minister Ian Smith has held secret talks with the black leaders for months, but he has rejected the bloc's demand for "immediate majority rule."

The African Unity Council, the only legal black opposition party in Rhodesia, and three black guerrilla groups announced the united front Sunday at the end of a three-day meeting in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

Smith, who broke away from Britain nine years ago to keep Rhodesia under white rule, cooperated with the Lusaka conference by temporarily releasing two imprisoned guerrilla leaders so they could go to Zambia.

Diplomatic sources said the prime minister asked the black leaders to call a cease-fire in the two-year-old Rhodesian guerrilla war. In return, he promised parliamentary parity between the 5 million blacks and 240,000 whites.

The sources said, however, the new front of black leaders rejected his offer, demanding majority rule first with a ceasefire afterward.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African Unity Council was joined by the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, Zimbabwe African National Union and Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe.

For black nationalists, Zimbabwe is the name for Rhodesia.

Smith released Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Peoples Union, and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the National Union, so they could attend the Lusaka conference.

Guerrilla sources in Lusaka said both men would honor their pledges to return to jail in Rhodesia, where they have been detained for 11 years without trial.

In Johannesburg, government sources said South African Prime Minister John Vorster played a leading behind-the-scenes role in arranging the Zambia meeting.

Vorster promised in a nationwide radio broadcast in South Africa Sunday he would continue efforts to keep the Rhodesian talks going. "The alternative is too ghastly to contemplate," he said.

Local camera dealer beats inflation prices

Who says all prices have gone up?

Gordon Ayers Camera Shops of Ontario and Pomona are happy to announce the purchase of a limited number of the widely advertised and popular Mamiya / Sekor 35MM model 500 DTL slide cameras and just in time for Christmas!

This same high quality versatile single lens reflex camera with the double metering system behind the lens for perfect exposures, and the shutter speeds up to 1/500 second for stopping fast action, sold for over $175.00 three years ago—on special! The current manufactures recommended list price for camera and case is $245.45.

Gordon Ayers present price (including case) is $155.90 while they last!

For those who have dreamed of owning this exciting camera and a zoom lens, Gordon Ayers offers a powerful Bushnell 90-230MM zoom telephoto lens in addition to the camera and case for a total of $327.50. (List Price $537.50).

And yes, you will still get Gordon Ayers' famous six week $35.00 photo course free! —enough said? (adv.)

Cranston warns of possible international retaliation

Senate set to pass controversial 200-mile fish bill

WASHINGTON —The Senate appeared set Wednesday to approve a bill temporarily extending exclusive U.S. fishing rights 200 miles off shore, despite warnings it might risk "gunboat wars" with foreign fishermen.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee, said the bill is urgently needed to protect seriously depleted coastal fish stocks.

But the measure is opposed by President Ford, who contends that extension of the present 12-mile fishing zone could damage U.S. foreign relations, and by certain shrimp fishermen who fear retaliation against their own operations in waters off the shores of other countries.

Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., circulated a letter in the Senate, warning against passage of the bill.

They said it would "not necessarily save the fish ... could seriously damage national security ... would be costly and difficult to enforce ... and would increase the danger of gunboat wars."

"Many nations would refuse to recognize a 200-mile U.S. limit," they wrote. "Confrontations would increase as foreign nationals continued to fish. A lesser extension —to 50 miles — led Iceland into the recent 'Cod War' with Great Britain."

But the proposal has been pursued strongly by New England and West Coast fishermen, who face stiff competition from Russian, Japanese, Korean and other foreigners using highly sophisticated equipment in waters less than 200 miles from U.S. coastlines.

These supporters scoffed at the suggestion of gunboat wars, claiming that violent incidents were as likely to occur now because of the depletion of fish stocks by foreign fleets within sight of U.S. fishermen.

The bill would extend U.S. fishing jurisdiction from the present 12 miles to 200 nautical miles until the Law of the Sea Conference produces an accord. In an amendment approved early in the Senate debate, it would also provide payment of compensation to U.S. fishermen whose gear is damaged or lost in incidents involving foreign fleets.

The administration, and those senators opposed to the bill, agree that coastal fish stocks are low and in many cases have been depleted through overfishing. But they argue that the United States should not take drastic unilateral action while diplomatic efforts are underway to find a satisfactory solution.

The United States historically has supported narrow coastal boundaries. It was the last major country to accept extension of the 3-mile limit to 12 miles.

U.S. against exorbitant UN pay hike

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — UN employes, already the highest paid civil servants in the world, will get a New Year's Day raise unless the United States can block it.

The raise wodld put take-home pay 42.6 per cent above U.S. federal workers.

The United States, in a note to the other 137 members, labels the proposed 6 per cent hike "too high by any reasonble standard."

The United States which will be stuck with paying a quarter of the $26 million annual increase, calls it "fiscally unwise" and "incompatible with the UN's serious financial situation."

The pay hike covers the professional staff of the worldwide UN organization, including UNESCO, the Food and Agricultural Organization and other bodies.

Most married UN employes in New York for example, would get takehome pay up to $25,639, compared to $18,911 for civil service workers.

In addition to salaries, UN employes get $450 for each dependent, up to $1,500 for each child in school, liberal pension and home leave provisions and a number of other fringe benefits.

UN employes are selected for jobs on a mixture of qualifications.

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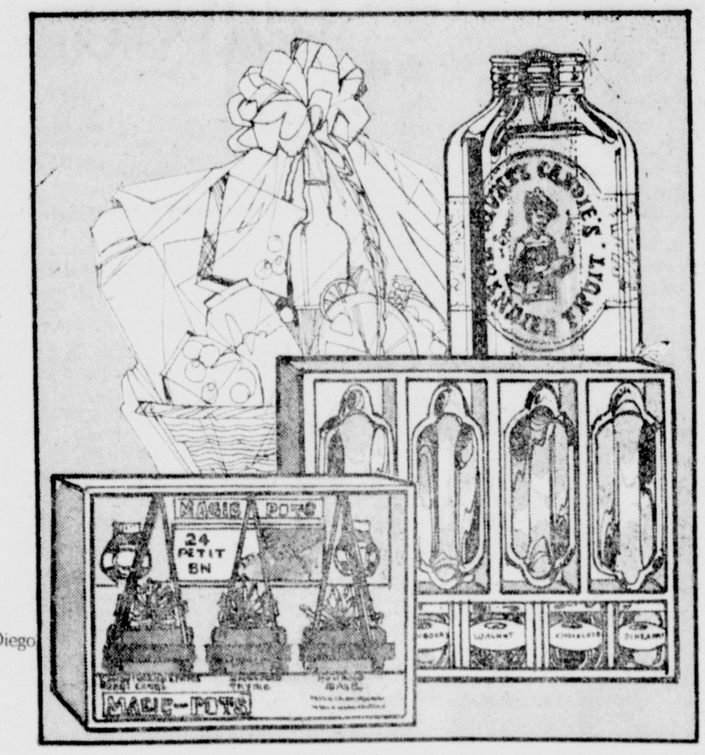
Gourmet Shop, all stores except Marina, San Diego
*Baskets available in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego and Arcadia only.



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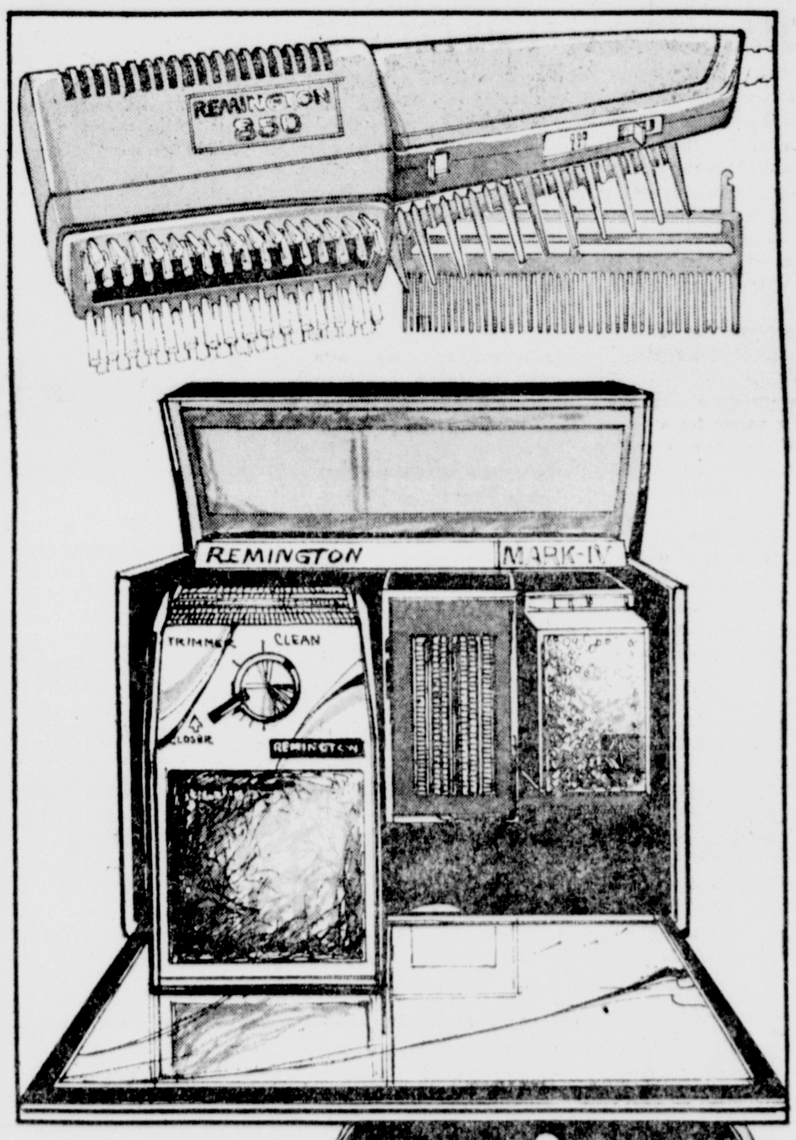

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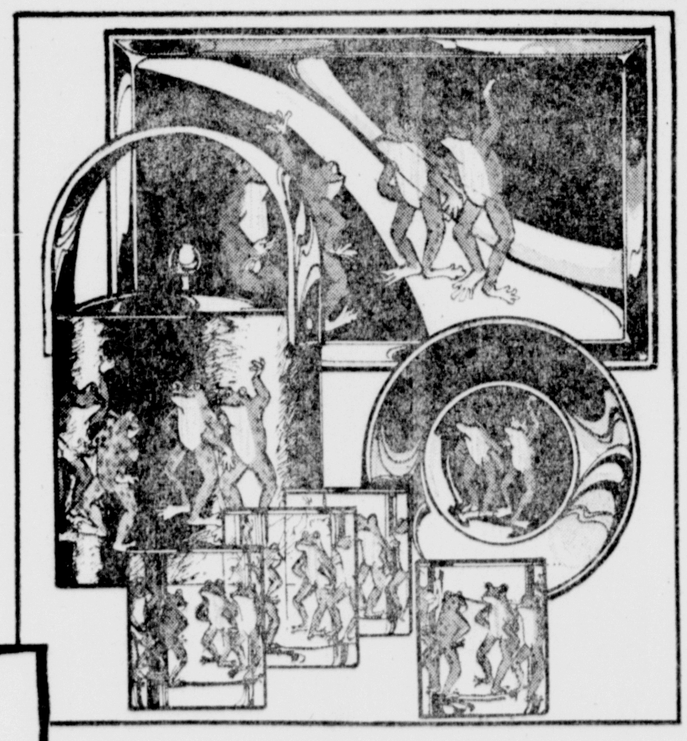
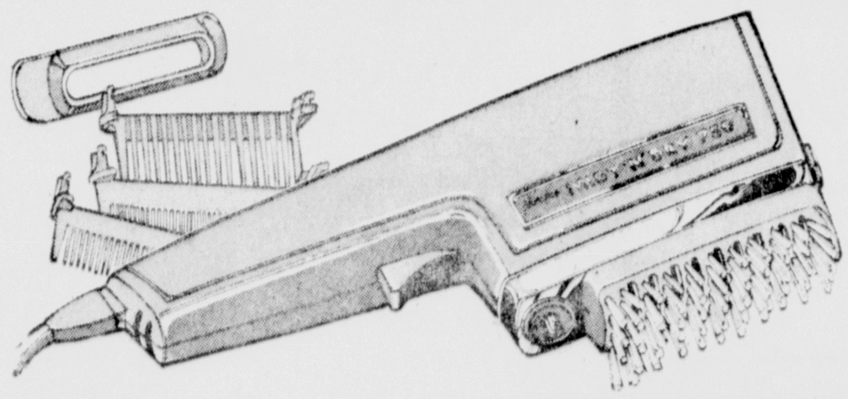
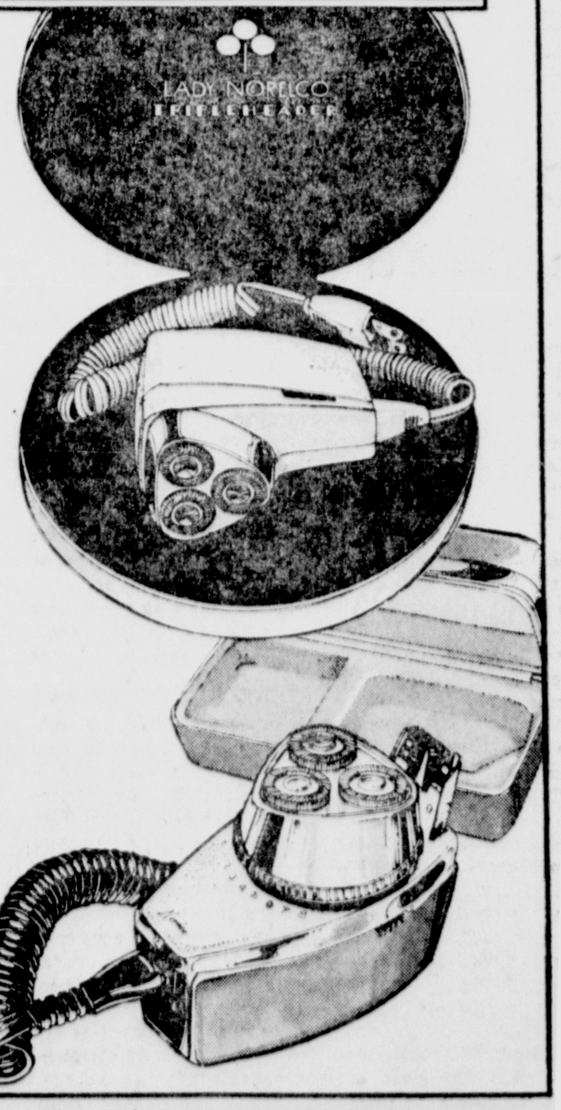
Gifts, all stores



Buffums

It's an Olde Fashioned Christmas





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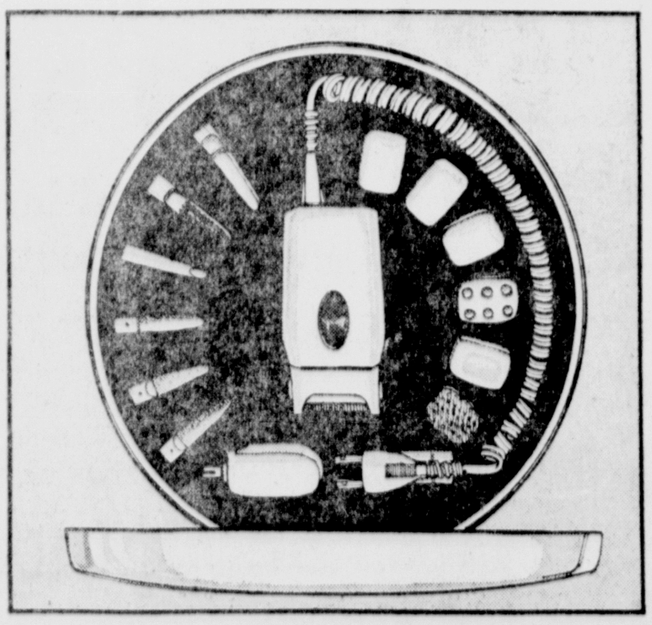

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Vive la difference and also equality

Madame minister mobilizes women

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS (NEA) — It looks as though Madame Francoise Giroud, the first Frenchwoman to become a member of the cabinet, with the title of State Secretary for Women's Status, may become the most influential woman in France.

This attractive, dynamic, 57-year-old brunette has long militated for the equality of women. After World War II, as the editor of the popular woman's weekly "ELLE," then as one of the cofounders and head of "l'Express," a center-left newsweekly. Before that, she had been scriptgirl, scenario writer, author and television commentator. Also an active member of the French resistance.

Soon after her appointment, she approved President Giscard d'Estaing's policies for increasing women's rights are "real and not demagogic," adding: "If I am wrong, I will draw the proper conclusions. I haven't been brought into the government for decorative purposes or to organize coffee breaks."

Recently, after a cabinet meeting, she came out with a string of changes, some of which went into effect right away. Such as insisting on tax returns being signed by husband AND wife, to make sure the latter also knows the exact state of the family finances. Other changes might take somewhat longer. Such as banning all publicity for films and commercial products that use women as sex objects or domestic servants. Also on the firing line, is advertising claiming this or that cosmetic rejuvenates, considered misleading or mystifying for the average woman. Advertisers could be prosecuted under a law prohibiting untruthful publicity.

A law legalizing abortion is about to be passed.

Madame Giroud is very definite on the program she would like to carry out to improve the condition of Frenchwomen. It is a very far cry from the declarations of Women's Lib. According to her, the rights of women include the right to be a woman and not to become an "ersatz" man. Also, a woman should do all she can to look attractive. She herself admits that she loves clothes and is the best exponent of understated elegance known as "chic."

Another Francoise Giroud saying is: "I regret the term of equality between men and women when it claims to ignore biology. I understand equality as the complete recognition of intellectual potential of equal value, of a specific feminine physiology which is not a question of adapting to the world of men, and which is neither 'inferior' or 'superior' to the masculine physiology."

The answer to the problem of women at work was to "defeminize" certain sectors, said Minister of State Giroud. "For example, when men are working as secretaries or nurses, wage and promotional discrimination will end because the men won't stand for it. Well, women shouldn't either."

FRANCOISE GIROUD

She does not believe that there is such a thing as a "masculine" job. From now on, women should be able to apply for all jobs—to become agricultural inspectors or weathermen. Why should brawn be better remunerated on the shop floor? Any tough is a woman's better when it comes to lifting a sideboard. But girls of 14 often have a greater sense of responsibility than boys and "I would sooner entrust a delicate task to the former than to the latter." She herself started to earn a living at the age of 14.

So it is more than probable that women in the future will be encouraged to train for new jobs at the state's expense and sit for promotional examinations for all posts in the administration and educational fields.

When asked how she was making out in her new post after the first 100 days, Madame Giroud smiled: "What I do is madly interesting, but very difficult, because the administrative bureaucracy is very ponderous and long." Any one proposal, she said, needs the consultation of one or two ministers at least, besides dozens of experts and committees. "But I think if one is obstinate, one can succeed."

Masculine reaction to Francoise Giroud's pronouncements has been tinged with amusement. Observers point out that former legislators had shoved to the back of their desks measures that Madame Giroud was smart enough to exhume. But there seems little doubt in parliamentary circles that many of the new measures, if not all, will be carried through.

"The next thing," pointed out a commentator, "will be to convince Frenchwomen that they are quite as qualified as the men to defend their cause. It would appear somewhat paradoxical, however, in a country where the female vote represents around 53 per cent that only nine women in all sit in the National Assembly."

According to Madame Giroud's philosphy, she sees happiness as the greatest of women's rights. She is also convinced that there are "certain values specific to women just as there are masculine values which I do not see any reason for women to adopt. For instance, I am convinced that it will depend on women alone that there will be no nuclear war. They have a much deeper sense of the value of life, because after all, they create it."

There is something very attractive about the new Secretary of State for Women's Affairs. When she accepted her portfolio, she declared she wished to replace the vehemence of many woemn's movements with a little humor and joy. "I like gaiety and hate women who moan and groan. Men like women to be happy. The aim of all concerned with the condition of women should be to make life a little happier for them, not to turn themselves into harpies. In France, the women who fight for women's rights are not the women who lack something. It is rather scandalous that in order to qualify in men's minds as a pioneer of improvement in women's condition, a woman has to be attractive, successful in a profession and have children. If men were asked to have all these qualifications, how many would one find."

Francoise Giroud is known for her enormous capacity for work. In her first week as junior minister she received 3,000 letters of which only five were derogatory. There is no professional woman in the United States who, in power and public recognition, holds a position equivalent to hers, even before her cabinet appointment. While American women in some ways seem more liberated than Frenchwomen, it is a fact that in law, medicine, and other professions, the percentage of women is far higher here.

Not long ago, Madame Giroud remarked that because of deep cultural and historical reasons, France was the country best placed to bring about harmony between the sexes.

For example: Frenchmen like women. Men's clubs are not popular; stag dinners are not really jolly affairs. They want to live together with women. My brief is not to take care of women's problems but to promote all steps that lead to an improvement of women's condition in life and eliminate discrimination against them.

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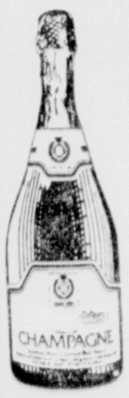

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Bridge

Player makes own bad luck

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard Luck Joe won the diamond lead and promptly cashed the ace and king of trumps. The suit failed to break and with the heart ace right in back of his king Joe wound up losing one trump three hearts and his temper.

	NORTH	12
	♠ K974	
	♥ 8652	
	♦ AK93	
	♣ 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 5		♠ Q32
♥ AQ94		♥ J10
♦ Q1062		♦ J85
♣ J973		♣ KQ1064
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ AJ1086	
	♥ K73	
	♦ 74	
	♣ A85	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♦

"Why does it always happen to me?" he screamed. "Finesses never win; suits never break. I ought to take up backgammon, but I'd probably be just as unlucky at that game."

Joe was unlucky, but he should have made his contract by just leaving trumps strictly alone. That deuce of diamonds lead was probably a fourth best so at trick two he should have cashed the second high diamond. Then ruff a diamond, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club in dummy, lead the last diamond and ruff once East discarded, ruff his last club and lead a heart.

West would cash his three hearts, but Joe would have been left with the ace-jack-10 of trumps and West's next play would give Joe the rest of the tricks irrespective of the location of the queen of trumps.

San Francisco sets all-time murder record

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco registered its 126th homicide of the year — an all-time record — Tuesday night when an unidentified young man was stabbed to death on the city's main throughfare.

The previous high of 125 had been recorded in 1969.

Police took four persons into custody, but gave no further details in the death which took place in front of 1063 Market St. Earlier Tuesday, Eugene Bibbs, 26, had been fatally shot to death during a street argument by a gunman who fled.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Donald M. Scott reported that serious crimes in the city increased six per cent in November of this year compared with the same month a year ago.

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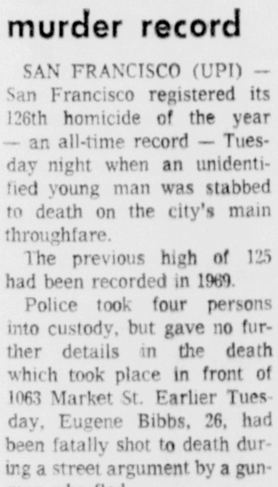

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Kroehler Royale Recliner is in thick rayon/acetate velvet, solid with striped tufted back and reversible seat cushion. More quality: handle mechanism, double ottoman footrest, extra head pillow!

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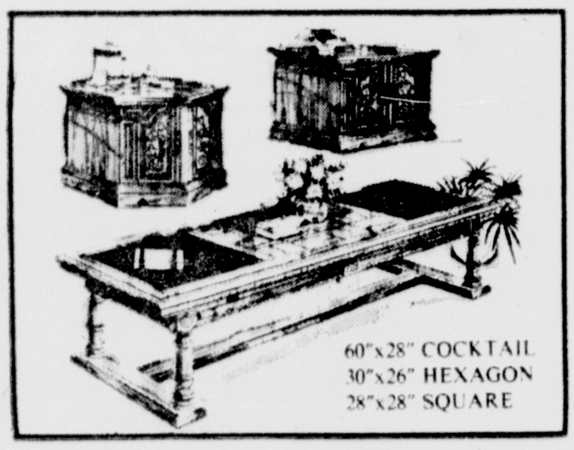
Kroehler Royale 3-Way Recliner has the look of a hi-fashion chair with rayon/cotton velvet cover, nailhead trim, pine finished turned posts and tufted back. Recline in it and up pops the concealed headrest, footrest.

Prices Effective Through December 15.



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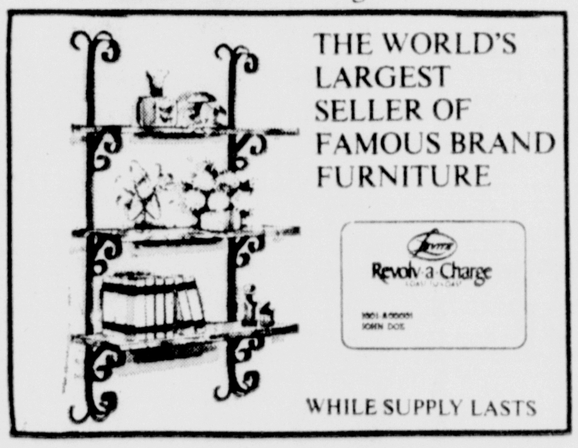

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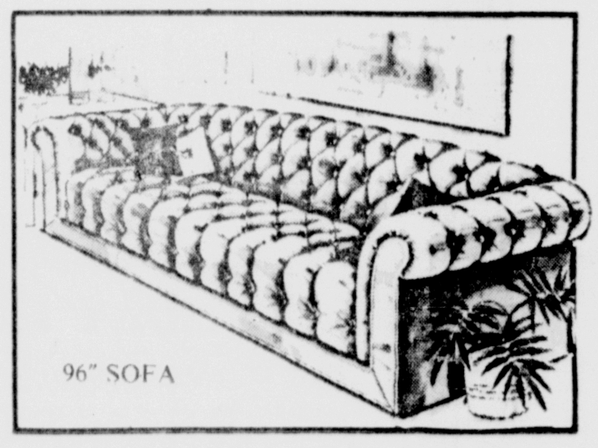

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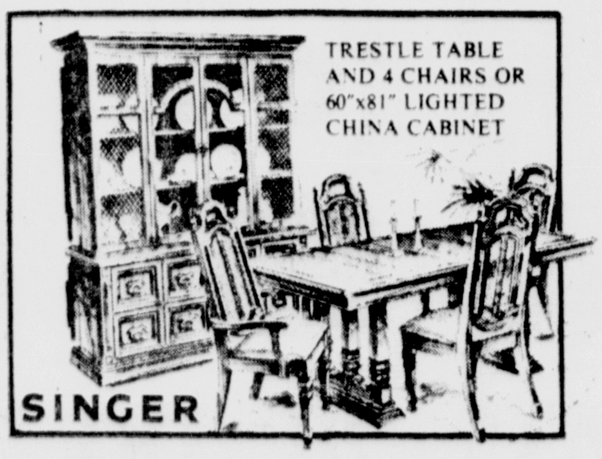

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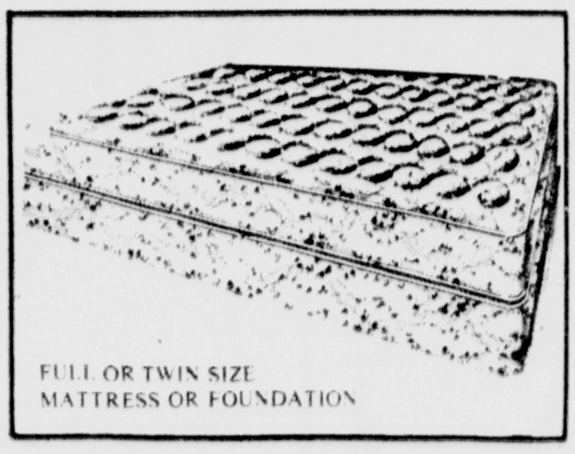

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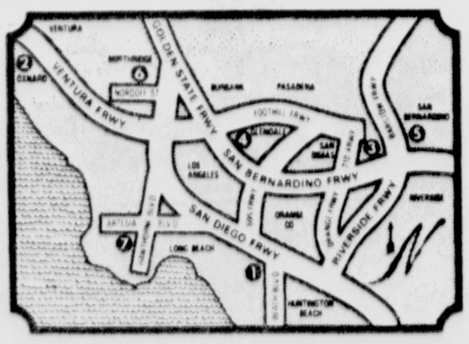

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Police step up shopping patrols for crime 'season'

With the Christmas shopping season well underway, valley law enforcement agencies are beefing up their commercial patrols and again warning residents and merchants to be on guard against burglars, thieves, robbers and muggers who are steadily increasing their activities.

Some police officials believe this season may pose a particular threat.

"This year, because of the economic situation, we might expect an even greater increase in crimes against property during the holiday season," said Capt. Wayne Simmons of the Ontario Police Deprtment.

Chief Frank Meehan of the Chino Police Department somewhat agreed with Simmons and other police officials, saying, "There is always the possibility that the current economic conditions may increase the number of crimes against property during this holiday season but, on the other hand, the steady increase in population in the West End area could have the same effect. We just can't say any one thing would be responsible."

Meanwhile, nearly all valley police departments and sheriff's offices are in the process of shifting men and equipment to provide greater protection to holiday shoppers and commecial businesses.

Pomona Police Chief F. P. Wallick, for example, said the department plans increased patrols of all business areas, including the Mall, and Indian Hill Village. The patrol will be in black-and-white radio cars and by undercover methods, Wallick said.

The concentration on business and commercial areas will not cut down appreciably on those city areas normally patrolled, the chief said. No additional man hours will be required, only some reassignments, he said.

In Claremont Chief Charles Lines also said officers will give shopping areas more attention, but, he added, he can only spread members of the force so far. Every year at this time, shopping areas within the city receive more frequent patrol, Lines said.

In Upland, a special holiday task force has been formed, composed of several patrolmen and detectives, who in addition to their regular duties, patrol the major shopping areas of the city. During their rounds they will meet with merchants and businessmen to provide them information on how to detect and report thieves and robbers before they strike.

In Montclair, where there has been a marked increase in petty theft, muggings and purse snatches around the major shopping centers in the last several weeks, officers with the aid of Boy Scouts, reserve officers, and high school students in the Prevention Against Loss (PAL) Program will hand out brochures to residents who unwittingly leave their cars unlocked in shopping centers or their garage doors open, inviting thieves and burglars to make off with their possessions.

In the Montclair Plaza, security officers have been assigned to special holiday duty to patrol the parking lots and stores, and be on the alert for suspected purse snatchers and muggers. Assisting the security officers will be police officers in unmarked cars.

In Ontario, plans are in the making not only to provide more commercial patrols with officers in black and white police cars, but also officers on foot patrols in the downtown area. The Ontario Police Department's Operation C.U.R.B. trailer (Community Understanding to Reduce Burglary) will be parked at different times in the major shopping centers. Officers will be assigned to meet with visitors and merchants interested in preventing home and business burglaries.

The Chino Police Department and the West End Sheriff's Department will be adding extra patrols in the commercial areas and meeting with local merchants.

(please turn to col. 1, page 21)

SHOOTERS FOR TOYS

Bob Munden, listed as the world's fastest gun, and his wife, Rebecca, check some of the toys at Santa Claus, Inc., in preparation of a fast gun tournament scheduled Sunday at the Pomona Valley Datsun dealership. Competitors and spectators are asked to donate toys for Santa Claus, Inc.

'Top guns' expected in town in contest to aid needy kids

Needy children will be the winners here Sunday when "quick draw" artists meet for a fast gun tournament.

The all-day event, starting at 10 a.m., will be staged at the Pomona Valley Datsun dealership, 1375 E. Holt Ave., Pomona. Those competing will donate toys to Santa Claus, Inc., as entry fees. These toys will then be distributed at Christmas.

The tournament is being coordinated by Bob Munden of Ontario, who is listed in the Guiness Book of Records as the "fastest draw in th world."

"We are expecting 50 or more of the top guns in the world to be shooting for trophies," he said. This will be held on the sales lot.

In a similar tournament held last year, Munden collected a trailer of toys from competitors and spectators.

"There is no admission for spectators, but they are asked to donate what they can," he added.

The tournament is open to all person but they must provide their own equipment, said Munden.

In the contest, two competitors start at 10 feet apart and walk toward each other. When a light in the middle comes on, they draw and shoot. The winner progresses up the elimination ladders.

Several national "fast gun" champions are expected to compete. These include Jean Blocker, Rosemead, Billy Dawson, La Puente, Joe Garcia, Anaheim; Roy Reyes, Monterey Park; and Stan Sweet, Covina.

And Munden and his wife, Rebecca, also plan to enter, the competition. Munden, who has been shooting for the past 21 years, has held all world records for 14 years.

Mrs. Munden has been the woman's champion 30 times during during her years of shooting. She has won 200 trophies and is also listed in the Guiness Book of World Records. .

The couple just completed a four-month tour of shows in Montana, Utah, Idaho and South Dakota.

Planned Parenthood business office moves

Planned Parenthood's valley business office in Pomona has moved from 445 N. Garey Ave. to 207 W. Pearl St.

However, Planned Parenthood patients will continue to be treated at the clinic on Garey Avenue in the Pomona Health Center.

Planned Parenthood is a community service and offers birth control clinics, pregnancy testing, vasectomy clinics and counseling. For more information persons may call 623-1638 or 213 967-5709.

Ayala prods again for Poly veterinary school

State Sen. Ruben Ayala will meet Friday with legislators and educators at Cal Poly Pomona to further discuss his proposal of establish a school of veterinian medicine in Southern California.

Ayala, of Chino, has proposed such a school be established at the local university because of the large number of dairy cows, horses, beef cattle, sheep, goats and small pets within the valley.

Invited to meet with him and Robert Kramer, Cal Poly president, are State Sen. Walter Stiern, D-18th Dist., who is a veterinarian; state Sen. John Stull, R-38th Dist. who has indicated an interest in such a school; Assemblyman Bill Lancaster, R-49th Dist., Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., and Jay Dee Michael, vice president of governmental relations for the University of California.

"We plan to discuss ways and means of initiating legislation which would allow the state to instigate proceedings for a school of veterinary medicine in Southern California," says Ayala.

At present, the only school available is UC Davis which isn't large enough to handle all the applications for admission, he added. "Thus many California students are forced to go to other states for their training."

County endorses plan for Chino area ag zone

San Bernardino County supervisors have given tentative approval to a specific plan for a large agricultural area west of Chino.

The plan, which has been approved by the county Planning Commission and Chino City Council, affects 1,120 acres bounded by Shaefer Avenue, Corona Expressway, the Pomona Freeway and the Los Angeles County line.

Termed an amendment to the valley portion of the county master plan, the plan covers an area with a mixture of low density residential and agricultural uses, with some commercial along Riverside Drive.

The proposal is to create more precise land use designations which will lower the amount and intensity of possible development.

Some area residents opposed certain aspects of the plan at the Chino council meeting last month, but a majority of the West End Homeowners Association members evidently favor the overall plan.

Supervisors closed a public hearing on the plan Tuesday, and indicated approval. The final okay is expected at a Dec. 23 meeting.

Area group in L.A. folk dancing event

A special program of European and Near East folk dancing, including Greek dances performed by the Dobro Filos youth group of Pomona, will be presented at Plummer Park in Los Angeles Sunday.

The program, beginning at 2 p.m., is sponsored by Koroyar club of Los Angeles.

Dance instruction, live music and general dancing will be offered.

A donation of $1.75 for adults is asked.

Christian Schools to have Yule dinner

The Path Finders Quartet will perform at the annual Christmas dinner for the Pomona Valley Christian Schools staff which will be held Friday at Griswold's in Claremont.

This marks the 15th year the party has been held. Some 50 persons are expected to attend.

Hitched to sale

Planners okay home inspection

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

A proposed law that provides for city inspection of residential units being sold cleared the first hurdle Wednesday night when the Pomona Planning Commission voted 5-2 for approval.

The matter now goes to the City Council for a public hearing.

The proposed ordinance is a modified version of an earlier proposal whereby city officials had recommended mandatory inspections of single family homes and duplexes whenever there was a change of occupants, either by sales or rentals.

A study committee appointed to receive testimony from area residents on that proposal prepared a new proposal whereby inspections would be required for residential units only when being sold.

And the provisions do allow for a buyer to sign a waiver which would eliminate a city inspection. Should a buyer, however, not desire to sign such a waiver, the seller would be required to file prior to the sale a written application for a certificate of occupancy.

Officials said the ordinance purpose is to preserve the city's present housing stock and to assure the new owners that the residential unit conforms to the city's housing code.

Conflicting views on the proposed ordinance came from planners J. Romo and Clyde Stephens.

Romo praised the proposal since it was "not a mandatory but a request ordinance." Then he noted that a concern of residents in making corrections and improvements in their homes was that their property assessments would be raised and they would be "taxed out of their homes."

He urged that the city get agreement from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors that some tax assessment limitation be given to home owners making repairs.

Stephens said he didn't believe the proposed ordinance would be the answer to solving housing violations that now exist in Pomona.

"There should be other methods to be used in making corrections. There are terrible situations in the city this ordinance will never correct. There should be a firm approach in getting the violations corrected."

Stephens said that if a person selling his home finds it too expensive to make the necessary corrections, then he may just abandon it. "This will then be creating more problems than it will solve."

Regarding Stephen's proposal for more firm approach in correcting violations, Planner E. J. Gaulding reported the study committee spent a great deal of time on this problem.

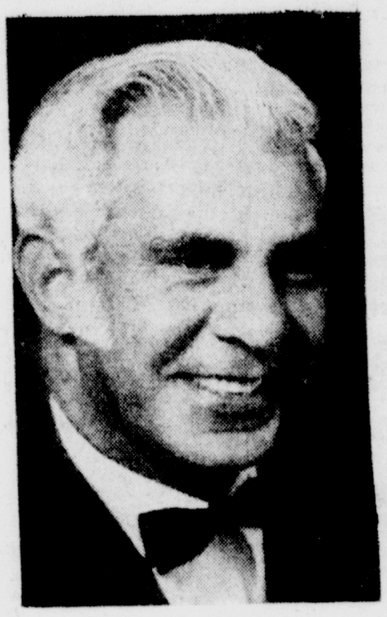
He reported that city inspectors are limited in going onto private property.

And regarding more homes being abandoned, Gene Pester, director of community development, reported that if people know their homes had to conform to city codes at the time of sale they would be encouraged to make additions and alterations in conformance with regulations.

In a report submitted by the study committee, these observations were made:

— It is not uncommon for a buyer to purchase a home with conventional financing to find a room addition or alteration with housing and zoning code violations after escrow closes and he has moved into the home.

— Unless there is a zoning or other violation from the street or a complaint is registered by a neighbor, there is nothing an inspector can do about the situation. This ordinance provides a legal way in which the city can inspect homes without violating the law. This would provide consumer safety on one hand and maintain property value on the other.



CLYDE P. BRODELL

Masonic unit to install officers

Clyde P. Brodell of Alta Loma will be installed as master of the Compass Masonic Lodge on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple in Pomona.

James White will serve as installing officer and Fred Erbe as master of ceremonies at the installation.

Other officers to be installed include George Stebbins, senior warden; John Walker, junior warden; John Weigle, treasurer; Roy Bowman, secretary; Patrick Crabtree, chaplain, Dale Hampton, marshal; Ernest Caves, senior deacon; Allan Murdock, junior deacon; Wayne Shumacker, senior steward; Eddie Brown, junior steward; and John Childers, tiler.

Valley briefs

City offering trip to Santa's Village

The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a trip to Santa's Village in the San Bernardino Mountains Saturday.

A chartered bus will leave from the Alpha Beta Parking lot at Third and D streets at 8:30 a.m., and will return at about 5 p.m.

The fee is $5 for adults, $4 for juniors and $3 for children. Reservations are now being accepted at the recreation office in City Hall.

Chino elderly plan Christmas dinner

The Chino Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a Christmas party and dinner at noon Friday in the Community Building.

Cost of the catered turkey dinner will be $2 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling 627-7344.

Garey High class lineup under study

Curriculum for the second semester at Garey High School in Pomona will be the topic of discussion tonight at the PTSA meeting at 7 in the Garey cafeteria.

Stacy Hertsche, dean of instruction, will coordinate the discussion.

What's going on around here . . .

SIX GIRLS enrolled in the Upland Recreation Department's gymnastic class recently competed in the class III gymnastic meet in La Habra.

Kate Mann qualified for the semi-finals with her scores in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and free exercise.

Other members of the Upland team, which calls itself "The Turners", were: Karen Baxter, uneven bars and vaulting; Kelly O'Dell, Deanna DiTammaso, and Chere Lemmer, vaulting; Debbie Estabrook, free exercise.

MRS. JACK STARK is new president of the board of trustees at Mt. San Antonio Gardens, a Pomona retirement development. She succeeds Dr. Oscar H. Edinger Jr.

Vice presidents are Dr. Gordon Douglass and Robert Troutman. Mrs. Emmett Long is secretary, Dr. Jesse F. Perrin is treasurer and Mrs. John A. Vieg is assistant secretary.

Those named to the board are Frank Clough, Richard Farrand, Craig McManigal, the Rev. David Held, Clemett Neibel, Dr. Burdette Poland, Gerald Rathbun, Mrs. Howard Brown, Eldred Klute, Dr. Daniel Milliken and Gordon T. Curtis.

POMONA BOY SCOUT TROOP 109 will hold a rummage sale Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 466 E. Mission Blvd., the scouthouse.

Proceeds will be used to purchase troop equipment and support troop activities.

Public support is invited.

DECEMBER IS THE MONTH for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raising march. Members of the Hacienda Heights 4-H Club will be marching along with other volunteers throughout the state to raise funds for further research on this disease and to help all people with dystrophy.

Believed to be of genetic origin, tests may be given to women to determine if they carry the gene.

Further information may be obtained by calling the muscular dystrophy office (213) 749-4461.

A 12-WEEK speed reading course will be offered by Rowland Adult School beginning in January.

It will be taught by Glenn Patchell, a member of the Rowland High School English Department faculty.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the adult school office at 213 965-5975.

THE EXTENSION PROGRAM offered by Cal Poly during the winter quarter will include 50 courses to be held in communities throughout the San Gabriel Valley beginning Jan. 2.

Persons taking these classes may earn university credit without formally enrolling in the university. Students may enroll and pay fees at the first class session.

Classes will be held at the City of Hope in Durate and at high schools in Montclair, Upland, Walnut, and Ontario.

A variety of English classes is available on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings on the Cal Poly campus and at Montclair High School. They include: writing for publication, Anglo-American folklore, California literature, literature for high school youth, and the utopian fantasy.

Classes will be held at the City of Hope Medical Center in clinical immunobiology on Thursday nights, clinical endocrinology on Wednesday nights, and hormones and human sexuals behavior on Monday nights.

Classes are available in the fields of behavioral sciences, biological sciences, chemistry, business, English, engineering, history, physical education, home economics, political science, psychology, ornamental horticulture, music, social services, and teacher preparation.

A complete listing of courses may be obtained from the Extension Office at Cal Poly.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Of vested interests and public welfare

For three-quarters of the world's four billion people, the slender reeds of the rice plant form the greatest single barrier between nutrition and starvation.

It is a fact of our time that rice crops in the world's major growing area, which are also the areas of fastest population growth, have been unable to keep up with demand. The future looks even more critical as a result of changing weather patterns and soaring fertilizer costs.

Only the United States, which is 11th in the world's ranking of rice producers, remains in a position to export rice. Of the five million tons produced in the United States in 1973, fully 67 per cent of the crop was exported to more than 100 countries.

With two million acres currently under rice cultivation, predominantly in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and California, this year's crop is expected to yield 6.5 million tons, of which more than two-thirds will go to overseas markets.

For a nation allegedly based on waste, it is worth noting that it takes the average American farmer only two man-days of labor to grow and harvest one acre of rice compared with 400 man-days per acre in most of the developing nations, where rice is the staple crop.

According to spokesmen for chemical manufacturers, however, the American farmer faces a major threat to his ability to grow the crops that will meet home demand as well as help ease the crisis in the world's rice bowl.

The threat, they say, is the attack which certain pressure groups have launched against one of the chemicals which have helped give the United States its rice-exporting capability, the pesticide 2, 4, 5-T. This, despite a finding by the Environmental Protection Agency that there is no evidence to support withdrawal of the pesticide.

According to the industry, the drive against 2, 4, 5-T could result in the same kind of thing that happened to cyclamates. Following reports that mice had developed cancer after being feed massive doses of the artificial sweetening additive, the Food and Drug Administration banned cyclamates in October, 1969.

Since then, the original tests have been called into question by other tests, but the ban continues and Americans are denied the use of a proven sugar substitute at a time when sugar prices have taken off for the sky. Similar "precipitate action" against 2, 4, 5-T could cause an even more serious situation.

The pesticide manufacturers, of course, are suspect right from the start. They are in the business of selling chemicals, not feeding the world's hungry or protecting the environment. Farmers have no less an important financial stake. Last year's rice crop had a record valuation of $1.3 billion.

Yet the environmentalists have occasionally seemed to be guided by the philosophy that every manmade product or process is guilty of causing harm until proven innocent, and have sometimes seemed less than concerned about the long-term economic and human consequences of their actions.

Wherein lies the truth of the matter? What is fact and what is self-interest?

An informed public is vital to the operation of a democracy and to the finding of solutions to the challenges facing it. But the controversy over 2 4,5-T like so many others involving technology, is an example of its being given the kind of information it is not qualified to assess intelligently.

On the one side are experts, but on the other side are experts also. Caught in the middle are the great mass of people who, in one way or another, will be directly affected by the decisions made by those who govern them.

Forms, forms!

Back in 1942 a law was passed by Congress aimed at lessening the paperwork burden Americans face in dealing with their federal government. Today we're filling out more forms than ever.

Figures released by the Office of Management and Budget indicate that it now requires 130 million man hours of the time of individuals and corporations to fill out a year's crop of federal forms.

According to a Tax Foundation, Inc. study, since the end of 1967 the number of different reports has increased by 475, for a total of 5,146. The individual share of man hours those forms require is 63.8. Businesses use up 35.6, farmers need 4.1, as do nonprofit and other organizations. State and local governments devote 22.4 million. That business figure represents a 50 percent increase since 1967.

OBM places the blame for most of this form-filling increase on new or enlarged federal programs, including occupational safety and health activities, expanded Social Security programs, environmental protection regulations, and equal employment opportunity compliance.

Ought to be a law? There is one . . . but it needs a bit of enforcing, evidently.

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THE PUBLIC FORUM

U.S. failure to feed world hungry

To prevent our being downright hypocritical, it is so important for all of us to realize much we say and do regarding the starving and undernourished people of the undeveloped nations of the world is a "cover up" for the absence of realistic, dedicated action.

It is so evident we are the one nation in the world which can supply much food to the needy. Our farmers know how to produce food in large quantities as no other farmers in the world. Yet so much is grown on our farm land — food land — for other than food purposes.

Acres and acres of land which could be producing food for the world's starving produce tobacco. Among the top users of tobacco are church people who really are concerned about the hungry but not enough to give up for food crops the "tobacco land" of America.

Acres and acres of land are used for products which end up not as food for the hungry but as liquor with again church people concerned for the underfed drinking yearly huge quanities of liquor. Some even becoming incurable alcoholics.

Food products for pets of every sort — dogs, cats, monkeys, birds, horses, even skunks — outnumber the food we feed even the undernourished children in America.

We talk much of "meatless days" and "money for the world's starving". But such efforts are so insignificant they become only so much "eye wash" to satisfy our consciences. Such talk causes us to actually believe we are feeding the starving when we are only giving them false hopes. Attend any public dinner and you'll receive far more food than can be eaten. I met with a group of men recently where for dinner each man was served an individual steak, a salad, three vegetables, dessert and any amount of coffee with sugar. Too much of it uneaten ended up in the overcrowded-with-good food garbage pails.

We should either permit the starving to mercifully starve to death minus our inadequate food promises. Or take the above extreme — radical — measures to assure them we really mean to feed them. Now shouldn't we? W. Hamilton Aulenbach, D.D., Claremont.

JACK ANDERSON

FEA's plan for rationing gas

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration has prepared an ingenious credit-card system for rationing gas. It would be simpler than issuing coupons and fairer than raising prices across the board.

The plan, rejected by ex-President Nixon earlier this year, has been dusted off and probably will be presented to President Ford this month.

Draft documents, intended for the eyes of FEA officials only, describe how the plan would work.

"Gasoline allocation cards similar to credit cards would be issued to all vehicle owners and other drivers . . .," declares one document. "Each card would contain the person's name, his signature, his driver's license number of the car or cars he drives.

"The card would be given to the service station attendant when a gasoline purchase is made. The attendant would check the card against the license number (and) run the card through an imprinting machine (along with) the amount of gasoline purchased."

The motorist would pay for the gas just as he does now. Explains the document: "The imprinter would make three copies. One would be given to the motorist, a second . . . retained by the service station and the third . . . mailed to the state motor vehicle department.

"The state copy would be read by an optical character machine . . . The amount purchased would be subtracted from the motorist's monthly allotment."

If the motorist consumed more gas than his allotment, he would be assessed a fee, say 20 cents a gallon, for the excess gas. The surplus would be calculated automatically and a bill would be sent to the motorist.

The money from this excess usage would finance the estimated $131 million it would cost to operate the plan. Even if the credit-card system cost twice the estimate, states one FEA survey, "the $262 million would be far less than the coupon program cost (of) $1.4 billion."

The credit cards would also be harder to counterfeit than gas coupons, thus preventing a giant black market operation. Motorists who welched on their bills would have the vital cards lifted or cancelled.

Another advantage: The credit card system would give the government a far better account of gas buying trends which should improve the distribution system.

An FEA spokesman confirmed that the plan, known as "Program for Allocation at Retail," is about to be restudied. It may come up at the energy summit meeting scheduled by the White House at Camp David on Dec. 14-15.

Footnote: Another proposal still under study, we have learned, would seek to hold down gas consumption by raising gasoline taxes. To ease the burden on the poor, part of the money would be returned to those on low and fixed incomes.

COUGH SYRUPS: Wintertime hacking and sniffling may be better for you than the fast, fast, relief promised by some of America's best-loved cough syrups.

Many liquid cough medicines contain chloroform, which has caused cancer in test animals and has been linked with severe liver damage. In any event, chloroform may not serve any useful purpose in cough medicine.

Medical doubts have caused the Food and Drug Administration and Sen. Gaylord Nelson's subcommittee to check into cough syrups. FDA's over-the-counter panel already has expressed tentative doubts whether it is safe to dose coughs with chloroform. But more data has been requested from the industry.

Sen. Nelson's interest in cough nostrums was stimulated in part by a letter from Dr. Solomon Garb, scientific director of Denver's American Medical Center.

"Chloroform does not relieve cough in those doses," wrote Garb. "Although it won't produce 'acute toxicity'," he added, "chloroform is a liver poison . . . noneffective and potentially hazardous." He questioned why FDA allows drug manufacturers to keep putting it in cough syrups.

Nelson is now seeking the answers.

Cough medicines containing chloroform include Arrestin, Cheracol, Chlor-Trimeton Expectorant, Codimal, Coldene, Conar, Coricidin Cough Formula, Coryban-D, Cosadein, Creo-Terpin, DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine, Dristan Cough Formula, Histadyl EC, Histivite-D Cough Syrup, Kiddies Pediatric Cough Syrup, Novahistine Expectorant, Penetro Cough and Cold Medicine, Pertussin 8-Hour and Wild Berry syrups, Pinex, Rem, Synephricol, Thorexin Syrup and Vicks Cough Syrups.

Footnote: Industry spokesmen believe that the small amounts of chloroform are not harmful if the syrups are taken as directed. They say the chloroform acts as an expectorant to break up pockets of phlegm and clear up the respiratory passages. But other medical experts suggest that, pending final findings, the best cough policy is to "take honey-and-lemon."

ENERGY CZAR: President Ford is having trouble finding an energy czar. His first nominee, Andy Gibson, had to be withdrawn because he had received an $800,000 severance deal from an energy-related firm. Now the new nominee, Frank Zarb, is in trouble.

Zarb was the No. 2 man in the "back room" of Goodbody & Co., a brokerage firm which collapsed in 1970. The "back room" handles all the paper work and was blamed largely for the misplacement of $50 million worth of securities.

Zarb left the firm in 1969 just ahead of the collapse. But ex-colleagues charge that he left the "back room" in a mess. Zarb was distressed over the charge.

PAUL HARVEY

You were made for adventure

If researchers seem like quiet people, imperturbable, it's because they've seen it all before. We're always coming across commentaries some 40—or 400—years old which sound like today's. Historians are real excited about the adventure that's in store for you—and you were made for adventure!

F.D.R. said it: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Looking over the top of the 1930s depression, F.D.R. could see that fear was the devil we had to fight. Though some surrendered, most of us fought—and won.

I'm thinking what our nation needs now is more faith and less imagination. The viewers with alarm, in chronic panic, are everywhere trying to save us from dangers that don't exist. The jittery wealthy and the despondent poor have the same nightmares.

Labor, since the invention of the steam engine, has tottered on the brink of technocracy. Each generation has imagined that opportunity existed only in the past. College graduates have always suffered the same doubts about our religion, our government and themselves.

It's always been easier to get into debt—than out. Incompetents have always had difficulty keeping a job. It's as tempting to be lazy as it ever was. And those less comfortable working with their heads chose to work with their hands and feet, and still do.

Timidity has always been bested by guts. Our wants have always exceeded our needs; it took a big income to support a horse and buggy.

Historians don't panic when they see us restive; they smile. They remember that during the best times we indulged ourselves, accumulating pounds we didn't want and things that didn't satisfy. Until from the emptiness of all this fullness we sought escape in drink, drugs and suicide—in the good times.

The tough times that our nation goes into and out of are in most ways the best times. They require frugality, self-discipline, self-reliance.

Several times in my own lifetime I've seen economic adjustments so violent that the fearful feared our nation was going to hell. It didn't. It went through a little hell and came out heat-tempered and better than before.

In the heat, we couldn't believe that the future could possibly be an improvement over "the good old days," but it always was.

History tells me that no generation was ever content but that each was reasonably happy.

Only the fearful missed the fun.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Just in jest

One of the terrifying things about having to go through a modern depression is that the Laundromats have made it impossible for today's liberated career women to pick up a few bucks by advertising, "Family Washing Wanted. —Reasonable prices. Prompt service guaranteed," like their grandmothers did back in the '30s.

★ ★ ★

According to the television commercials, a gal gets engaged and gets a ring. She gets married and gets another ring. —And then, if she is a good and dutiful wife, she will spend the rest of her life making sure that her husband isn't embarrassed by a "ring around the collar."

★ ★ ★

The story of Creation, according to the male chauvinist is:

"Man was made of clay—therefore man is a brick."

"Man was made from dust—which is why the women are sweeping him out."

TOM TIEDE

Auto(psy) on the dying car industry

NEWARK, Del. — (NEA) — "You can't get drunk in the afternoon," one of them says, and so each day the workless members of the United Auto Workers Local 1183 cluster in the lobby of the union office to contemplate their lousy fates.

Approximately 3,400 of them have been furloughed from the Chrysler plant here, "just in time for Christmas." They sit on chairs, lean against walls, group in the corners. Some men cling to the hands of their small children, others are dressed for the movies, one is trying to get action on a football card.

"Dadrat the public!" A black man grumbles. He says it for the rest. "I got this neighbor who for 2000 years has been buying a new car every two years—until this year. This year, he says, he's cutting back. I tell them, 'man, what you're cutting back is my grocery money,' but it don't do no good. He's got his mind made up. No new car. And you want to know something? I can't really blame him, new cars just ain't worth it anymore."

Indeed, new cars ain't worth it anymore, a fact that seems abundantly clear to the people who buy cars, the people who make cars—everybody, in fact, except the people who sell cars.

Chrysler, for one, has in recent weeks had as many as 50,000 unsold vehicles parked around the nation and its share of the auto market has fallen from the 13 to 16 per cent average of recent years to a current low of less than 12. But when the company tries to explain the dilemma it talks about complex vagaries rather than simple realities. The fact is, as many members of UAW Local 1183 agree, cars are not selling as brother Floyd Green says, "Mostly because they cost too much."

Green can testify from both ends of the issue. As an automobile assembler, he says the quality of the hulks he puts together has no relationship to their price in the showrooms. And, on the other hand, as an automobile user thus buyer, he says the high money investment has no relationship to sound, justifiable consumer economics.

Last year, for example, Green bought a 1974 Chrysler Newport for a staggering $5200. Financing it added a $1000 more to the total. When he drove it out of the sales lot, however, the auto's worth immediately depreciated by several hundred dollars and has continued that trend since. "I've had it just about a year now," Green sighs, "And if I was lucky I could get maybe $1500 to $1600 in trade."

The extraordinary economic absurdity of automobile ownership is of course familiar to all. And as of late, with skyrocketing prices, it has become a joke many can do without. The average cost of automobiles has risen from $700 to $1000 in the last few months. Ford Motor Company alone has increased its car prices an average 10 per cent since September.

A teensy AMC Gremlin, laughingly called an "economy vehicle," is now selling at more than $3000. Add to this the cost of financing (10 per cent minimum) and depreciation (new Buicks will be worth as little as one fourth their current price next December) and the blame for auto no sales is obvious: People are not totally stupid.

The fact is that with the exception of perishable items, no investment in America is as economically weak as that for automobiles. A home purchase can increase a buyer's original outlay, a new boat can often be resold for at least the purchase price, even a used bicycle is not a complete giveaway. But cars?

Sighs Green: "You can't beat the game. You can't stay even in the game. All you do is lose so now increasing numbers of Americans are refusing to play the automobile game at all, at least temporarily."

And whereas this says something for enlightened common sense, it also takes a toll. About 80,000 Chrysler employees are already laid off in the nation and the workless here expect more to follow. Explains one: "I was at a Plymouth dealer last week and I asked how much this yellow Valiant was. The salesman said $5,000? He said, 'yes, it's fully equipped.' Jeez, can you beat it: $5,000 for a Valiant. If that keeps up, there ain't none of us is ever going back on the line."

Berry's world

"Sometimes, I wish we were back in the pre-lib days, when men weren't supposed to show their emotions!"

Heartline

800-543-2393

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions—fast. It costs you nothing. Call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or write Heartline, 8514 North Main St., Dayton, Ohio, 45415. Remember, Heartline pays for all calls on its toll-free number . . . 800-543-2393.

Heartline: I am retired from the railroad. How much can I make without it affecting my railroad retirement annuity? I am 63 years old. — D.A.

Answer: You cannot receive a railroad retirement annuity during any month you work for a railroad or your pre-retirement employer. Unless you are receiving disability benefits or qualify for Social Security benefits, any other earnings probably won't affect your annuity at all. Check with the nearest Railroad Retirement Board office to be sure.

Heartline: I am 71 years old and love to help other people. I would enjoy working for Heartline. Do you hire senior citizens? — D.Y.

Answer: We do hire senior citizens or anyone else who is interested in helping others. However, Heartline has but one location and that is in Dayton, Ohio.

Heartline: When I apply for food stamps, can they count my Social Security as income? — A.F.

Answer: Yes. All payments received by or made on behalf of household members, less certain deductions and exclusions, are considered income for program purposes.

Heartline: Since I am over 65, do I have to pay income tax on the dividends and interest I receive from the few stocks and bonds I have? — B.E.

Answer: If you are single and if such dividends and interest plus any other income (excluding Social Security) puts you over $2,800 you would have to file a return and possibly pay income taxes. If you are married, and your spouse is under age 65, you would have to file a return and possibly pay income taxes if your income goes over $3,500. If you are married and both of you are age 65 or older, you would have to file a return and possibly pay income taxes if your income goes over $4,300.

Heartline: I am a widow of a veteran of the first world war. I am 63 years old. I make over $3,000 per year. Am I entitled to any pension? — A.E.

Answer: We would advise you apply. You might be eligible based on your dependency status and type of income.

L. M. BOYD

After divorce, wife has right to rings

Question arises as to whether a woman ought to return her rings after a divorce. Courts have settled that. No, they're hers. Still, it happens that a divorced woman might return an engagement ring, if said ring is an heirloom. Our Love and War man says that a flash of graciousness should prompt the divorcing husband to offer some nice little financial gesture, if possible.

CREDIT CARDS are nifty, but they can be stolen. Thumb prints can't. That's why General Electric reportedly is working on an electronic scanning device to read thumb prints. A computer supposedly will relay the picture of your print to a central file, and in a matter of seconds, it will report back verification of your identity and your allowable credit limits.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Don't most hospitals now permit new fathers to remain in the delivery rooms?"

A. Depends on the whereabouts of said hospitals. About seven out of every 10 hospitals in the Midwest do allow the fathers to attend the birth of the offspring. Only about three out of every 10 hospitals in the South authorize such, however.

Q. "ARE THERE any bears south of the Equator?"

A. One sort only, the spectacled bear. Lives in the Andes of Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. Light rings around the eyes give it the name.

Q. "I NOTE on color TV that both President Ford and his wife have blue eyes. What color are the eyes of their children?"

A. Likewise, blue, all four children.

TARTANS

It's commonly believed that each of the Scottish clans in ancient times was identified by its own distinctive tartan. A myth, that. It was only about 150 years ago that the novels of Sir Walter Scott stirred up a sudden interest in early Scottish history. So much interest, in fact, that England's King George IV in 1822 elected to visit Edinburgh, Scotland. Textile merchants there thought it smart business to exploit the king's trip by introducing a whole new batch of tartan patterns. To promote them, those entrepreneurs arbitrarily assigned each a clan name, and presented some of those tartans as gifts to the respective clansman. It was a swift piece of public relations that gave those tartans dandy trade names.

SEEK & FIND® — **Airport Terms**

T	A	X	I	P	A	T	T	E	R	N	A	M	E	R	L	I	H	C
A	C	A	C	A	L	A	O	N	I	M	R	E	T	I	N	O	D	L
N	E	L	L	I	T	N	A	A	I	C	R	L	G	I	L	N	E	O
K	S	S	O	R	T	K	R	A	A	N	S	H	W	D	O	N	N	O
W	R	T	S	P	L	W	D	B	E	A	T	S	I	T	O	O	I	S
A	E	H	E	O	R	A	N	C	A	G	N	N	A	T	I	S	D	E
G	I	G	D	R	N	G	A	N	U	N	G	O	O	T	O	K	T	D
O	W	I	I	T	E	R	M	S	E	P	G	P	I	E	O	O	H	N
N	I	L	N	A	N	O	C	O	A	M	I	S	P	R	O	B	G	U
F	W	D	T	H	R	N	U	T	T	X	O	E	S	M	H	I	I	G
L	I	O	E	W	I	L	T	D	A	P	T	O	A	I	B	N	L	T
Y	T	O	S	L	U	E	E	T	E	A	L	Z	P	N	D	L	O	H
R	U	L	O	Z	R	T	O	T	G	C	O	N	R	A	Q	U	I	G
M	S	F	L	N	O	A	A	P	R	O	N	R	O	L	T	E	H	I
D	A	W	C	E	V	G	F	L	O	O	D	L	I	G	H	O	L	L

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

APRON	GATE	LIGHT GUN
CAB	GATE POSITION	TANK WAGON
CLOSED IN	HOLD	TAXI PATTERN
FLOOD LIGHTS	HOLDING PATTERN	TERMINAL

Tomorrow: Famous Women

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

ANN LANDERS

Five-dollar tip letter raises $100 controversy with women divided

DEAR ANN: Thank you for telling the wife who sneaked the $5 tip her husband left (for a party of six) that she "stole $5 from a woman who worked hard to earn it."

You wouldn't believe how little some waitresses are paid. We depend on our tips to live.

I have seen not only wives, but children, grab tips from under plates. And yes, even strangers at nearby tables sometimes help themselves.

Please print this letter, Ann, and tell people who want to reward an efficient, hard-working waitress with a gratuity to please put it in her hand and not leave it on the table. It's the only way to make sure she gets it. — The World Is A Jungle

Dear World: Here's your letter, but I must level with you, dear. I received a great many letters from women married to cheapskates who felt the wive was prefectly justified in grabbing that fiver. Of course they are wrong, but my answer didn't convince them, and neither will yours. Here's another letter from your "Sisterhood."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been a waitress in lounges and cabarets for several years. One of our worst problems is wives who tell their husbands, when the check comes, "You don't need to leave a tip. The bill is big enough to pay that waitress a good salary."

The bill may be big, but the truth is we aren't paid enough to live on. We need those tips to make the rent and groceries. The reason we do waitress work is because we know that if we are courteous and friendly and knock ourselves out, we will get good tips.

Another thing, most wives don't realize that many waitresses are divorced (or widowed) and they have young children. Support checks? Forget it. We've given up trying to find the bums or it's too much of a hassle to get a deadbeat ex-husband to pay support.

That dame who wrote to you, Ann, said she needed the $5 she lifted to get some fabric out of lay-away. While she's at home sewing, I'm standing on my feet eight hours at a stretch trying to make a decent living. — Bunioned Betty.

Dear Betty: Thanks for the back-up. Now here's a letter from a wife.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I saw red when you accused that wife of stealing that $5 tip left by her husband.

I can't squeeze an extra quarter out of my tight-wad, but when "Mr. Big Shot" gets out in public, he just loves to show off by throwing money around.

The whole tipping system is rotten. Restaurants, bars, and cocktail lounges ought to pay their help enough to live on, the same as shops and offices. I work in the lingerie department of a well-known store and nobody tips me for breaking my back trying to squeeze a size-44 rear end into a "medium" girdle. When I get home at night I feel as if I've shoveled a ton of coal. Tell it like it is, kiddo, will you please? Tired And Tipless

DEAR T. and T.: You did, and I thank you. But until the tipping system is changed,we'll have to go along with it — and I see no evidence of a change in the making.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

AT WIT'S END

Model reaction to model requisites

Because I have a prominent space between my two front teeth, a reader sent me a page from a shopping catalogue recently showing a model with a space between her teeth and said, "See, you're coming back in style."

I'll tell you the truth, I hate to get my hopes built up.

As I leafed through all the catalogues on my desk I don't think they've lowered their standards on models one small bit. The women still have hipbones that show through a fur coat anddeep sunken eyes that beg, "Feed Me."

And just because one catalogue had the courage to show a set of imperfect teeth doesn't mean they're all going to follow suit. Face it. The capped teeth syndrome has been with us for several years now. Few performers are walking around with even so much as a bite overlap. I remember one night watching a western on television. Cochise, the savage, sat around the campfire, his skin colored by berries and promitive piece of leather for shorts. As he gnawed on a piece of buffalo meat he smiled and got a standing ovation from three million dentists. I have never seen such a cap job.

What was even more absurd was the appearance of a scraggly old prospector whom I never figured for the side that used fluoride. His face was burnt, his beard white and kept spewing tobacco juice on Cochise's fire. But when he opened his mouth he looked like a sparkling grand piano.

For years, I've been trying to find myself between the pages of catalogues and now I know why I haven't found me. A fashion coordinator for one of the leading ones said, "First, I look at the body. The girl must be no shorter than 5'6"; no taller than 5'9". Dream measurements to me are 32-22 and 34½ (in that order). Slim, straight legs, nice hair, flawless skin, nice teeth, shiny eyes, and a small nose.

"No drinking and no smoking because it shows. However, we encourage chewing gum as it hollows out the cheeks. We also want youth. You could be a has-been model at the age of 22."

You know something? I think the spaced-out tooth model was purely a case of tokenism just to appease Terry-Thomas, Robert Morse, Pete Rose, Ray Milland and Erma Bombeck.

Next week, it'll be fat knees, chipped tooth, a cold sore and flabby upper arms' turn.

THE DOCTOR COMMENTS

Graying hair not related to PABA

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm sure you won't put this letter in your column, because you know nothing about vitamins to speak of, let alone write about. Tell the woman who asked about turning hair dark and what vitamin she should use, to try a B vitamin called para amino benzoic acid. It has been proven to work many times if given a fair chance (at least six months to a year) along with a multivitamin and mineral preparation a day. Try it, you'll like it. Until then, don't knock it.

DEAR READER — I found your letter rather amusing, and I enjoy a good laugh once in a while.

If you had any scientific background, I would tell you to read Goodman and Gilman's text, "The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics." Other good reliable texts would do as well. It explains that paraminobenzoic acid (PABA) is not really a B vitamin. It is used by certain bacteria to enable them to manufacture folic acid. The folic acid is essential to the growth of bacteria.

Interestingly, that is how the sulfa drugs work. They interfere with the bacteria's ability to form folic acid in the bacteria and, through this method, prevent them from dividing and growing. Without reproduction, they soon die off.

Mammals do not have the ability to convert PABA to folic acid. We have to get our folic acid from other sources. We don't stop cell reproduction and die off when we get sulfa.

Now, about that gray hair. Gray hair can be produced in some animals by giving them a diet deficient in PABA. Goodman and Gilman and other reliable texts, will tell you there is no evidence that graying in humans is in any way related to PABA.

So, my dear, unless you are a microorganism being attacked by sulfa drugs, I'm afraid you won't benefit from PABA. In other words, you are all wet.

I might add that if and when someone finds a way to prevent graying of the hair, without using hair coloring of some form, we will all know about it. It won't be much of a secret.

Another reader wrote to tell me I was wrong and stupid. That hair was made up of vitamins and minerals. I found this remarkable statement also very educational. Hair is a specialized form of skin. It is mostly keratin protein, not vitamins or minerals. Vitamins are essential to health, but they are not used as building blocks for body structures or secretions. Such comments aren't just amusing, they are dangerous and point out the great need for public education about vitamins.

Vitamins are very useful and good when used properly, or as a food supplement for those who need them. However, they have none of the magical qualities often ascribed to them by enthusiasts in the vitamin trade. They don't cure cancer or arthritis, and they don't change gray hair back to its original color.

I recognize that it is futile to try to provide factual information to those who don't want to be confused by the facts. Hopefully, presentation of facts will be useful to those who do want to learn and profit from factual information.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Congress buckles down to leisure

DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a feeling around town that next year's Congress, with its large Democratic majority, will be the most efficient in years.

The expectation is that the lawgivers won't necessarily wait for President Ford's legislative program but rather will take the initiative on several fronts.

That prospect was heightened recently when congressional leaders unveiled a vigorous, hard-hitting recess schedule for 1975.

Exhibiting unusual foresight, the leadership boldly committed senators and House members to an extended observance of eight major holidays, beginning with Lincoln's Birthday in February and ending with Thanksgiving in November.

Additionally, they set aside the entire month of August for the "August recess," thereby quashing speculation that Congress might take its August recess in July or September.

But the most daring stroke of all was the omission of a Christmas recess. This conspicuous exclusion reflects the leaders' confidence in their ability to adjourn before Christmas.

As a dramatic ploy, it is tantamount to Babe Ruth pointing to the centerfield fence before hitting his most famous World Series homer.

By far the most significant feature of the schedule, however, is the strategic timing of the recesses. With one exception (Columbus Day and Veterans Day in October), they are brilliantly spaced so that no two holidays fall in the same month.

What could be more ingenious than to have the Memorial Day recess (May 22-June 2) follow the Easter recess (March 26-April 7) and precede the Independence Day recess (June 26-July 8)?

This same resourcefulness was displayed in following the August recess with the Yom Kippur recess in September and following the two October recesses with the Thanksgiving recess.

Anyone can readily see the advantages of that arrangement over a schedule of recesses for National Peanut Month, Arbor Day, Poison Prevention Week, Evacuation Day, George Clymer's Birthday, Rudolph Diesel's Birthday and Return the Borrowed Book Week.

All of the above observances are bunched together in March. Which would make the recesses rather strenuous.

By scattering them out, Congress is assured of being fresh and well rested throughout the year —the better to grapple with our grave national problems.

If the leadership is half as effective when Congress is in session as it has been in planning the recesses, the legislative branch will be in for a banner year.

Barbs

Now is the time to declare open season on that indestructible partridge in a pear tree.

The office wolf just got frosted by a couple of Christmas cookies.

Just got a card with "warmest personal best wishes for the holidays" from a foundry — and we scarcely ever buy 20-ton castings.

Our footprints on the sands of time are apt to show we had holes in our shoes.

Any job is easy when all you have to do is describe it.

Our bibulous neighbor is already lit-up for the holidays.

MARMADUKE

"Okay, okay! That's enough gratitude!"

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Dec. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to impose your ideas on others today. If you sense resistance, change the subject. Back off a few steps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An arrangement you've had with another that was of dubious value is not likely to endure. It will be terminated abruptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'd be wise to seek the best counsel available before signing any contracts or documents that could bind you legally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pace yourself so that you're in command of your work and it's not in command of you. So what if it all can't be finished today?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid a friend who always tries to upstage you. She'll do it again today in front of others, much to your chagrin.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your moods will cast a shadow over your entire household today if you put on a long face. Let some sunshine in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plan your day carefully so you won't be doing unnecessary running around. If you don't make appointments, you won't find people in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to be careless with your possessions today. Something could get lost or stolen. Don't leave things scattered about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll let others direct you today in situations where you should be leading them. Nothing very fruitful can result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You still have a tendency, at this time, to rely too heavily on people who aren't all that dependable to begin with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone whom you're very fond of and see eye-to-eye with on most issues, diametrically opposes your views. Be careful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think all your moves through carefully today, or you could do something which would make you look bad in front of others.

Your Birthday Dec. 13

Past experience will serve as a useful mentor for you this year. You won't stumble into the old pitfalls. Exciting changes more to your liking are in store.

About this and that

Utah gets its name from the Navajo word for upper, or higher up, which they used for a Shoshone tribe living in the north in an area they called the "Utes."

Plums are never picked from the tree; they either fall or are shaken to the ground which has been pulverized to a soft cushion.

Oranges bearing a greenish tinge are the ripest fruit of all! The fruit is greenish because of a phenomenon known as "regreening." As the fruit hangs on th tree in warm weather, chlorophyl returns to the skin. Oranges are never picked until fully ripe.

Americans consume more than 231,000 tons of peanut butter each year.

In the Sky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

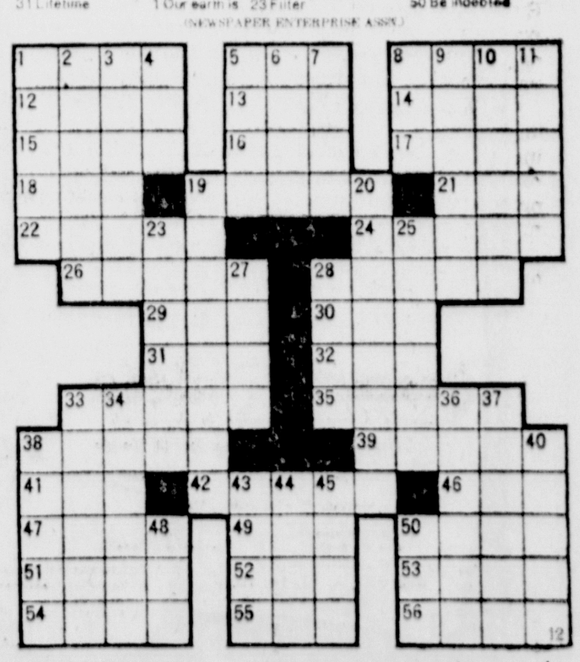
ACROSS

1 Seen in the night sky
5 Source of earth's light
8 Earth's satellite
12 French river
13 Peer Gynt's mother
14 Preposition
15 Scottish miss
16 Beverage
17 Natural channels
18 There — nine major planets
19 Earth (Latin)
21 Exclamation
22 Cattle farm
24 Wise ones
26 Condescend
28 Hubbubs
29 Rent (Fr.)
30 Masculine nickname
31 Lifetime
32 Native metal
33 Narrow strips of wood
35 Cosmos
38 Old World carnivore
39 Small islands
41 Sue — Langdon
42 Remain erect
46 Enzyme (biochem.)
47 Burrower
49 Poem
50 Portend
51 Carbamide
52 Scottish sheepfold
53 Armed conflicts
54 Try out
55 Finale
56 Italian city

DOWN

1 Our earth is part of the — system
2 Diadems
3 Agree
4 Legal point
5 Glut
6 Employer
7 Close to
8 Drinking vessel
9 Wild ass
10 Musteline mammals
11 Proboscises
19 Mental conceptions
20 Small planet
23 Falter
25 Sea ducks
27 Pastries
28 Pack, as cards
33 Girl's name
34 Anoints (archaic)
36 Peruvian animals
37 Sahara, for instance
38 Whole scale (music)
40 Meaning
43 Ripped
44 Arabian gulf
45 Require
48 Take food
50 Be indebted

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



GETTING READY — Preparing for the Our Lady of Assumption dinner-dance Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gamboa, holding handles, and Susan Walker, with a pinata. The candles are part of the La Posadas ritual, re-enacting the search of the Virgin Mary and Joseph for lodging on Christmas Eve. The traditional breaking of the pinata will also be part of the night's festivities.

Church dinner-dance features Las Posadas

Las Posadas, the traditional story of the Virgin Mary and Joseph seeking shelter on Christmas Eve, will be enacted at the 14th annual Las Posadas dinner-dance sponsored by the Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church at the Damien High School gymnasium, La Verne, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Jose and Estela Obeso began the performance of Las Posadas at the Claremont church 14 years ago as a gift from the Mexicam members of the congregation.

They felt that others should know how Christmas is celebrated in other countries, and a successful performance of Las Posadas was the result.

That first year the event was held at the church auditorium, and the Obesos expected 100 parishioners to attend. To their surprise, 300 showed up.

The dinner-dance is being held at Damien High to accommodate between 500 and 600 persons.

A happy hour will be held between 6 and 7 p.m., with dinner consisting of barbecued beef, salads, tortillas and chili served from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Sal Vasquez orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The traditional breaking of the pinata and the 14th annual enactment of Las Posadas will begin at 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner-dance wil be given to the church for distribution to the family of the late Ben Molina, active in the Mexican-American community.

Tickets for the event at $7 a person may be obtained from ticket chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carvalho at 626-0098 or at the church on Sundays.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Obeso and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mendoza.

Other committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Art Escobedo, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Gerdeman, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gamboa, set-up committee; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ochoa, clean-up; Roman Salazar, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Al Piette, happy hour; and Henry Lerma, entertainment chairman.

Diggers claim discovery of Solon's grave

ATHENS (UPI) — The German Archeological Mission here said today its archeologists have found the grave of Solon, Athens' first democratic lawmaker.

The archeologists, excavating at the base of a grave marker at the site of Solon's traditional burial place in the Kerameikos cemetery of ancient Athens, uncovered a grave of the archaic period, Wolf Jantzen, the mission's director said.

The paved tomb, made of stone slabs, contained pottery fragments dating from the years before 590 B.C., he said.

Solon, a statesman and poet who died in 559 B.C., gave Athens its first democratic law code and put an end to enslavement of Athenians for failing to meet debts.

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CHRISTMAS ELVES — From left, Michelle Fordan, 4, teacher Donna Storment, Mary Grace Botsford, 3, and Mathew Montague, 4, busily prepare holiday decorations for the Christmas sing Friday by the Friendship Pre-School at the First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona.

Preschoolers. making decor for songfest

The children and teachers of Friendship Pre-school in Pomona are making Christmas decorations for the Family Carol Sing to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave.

In planning the event, focus is placed on the spiritual, social, physical and emotional development of the individual child. The children share experiences in cooking, art and music as they plan for this special evening.

This is one of the several special activities planned throughout the year to include the parents.

Friendship Pre-school is a nonprofit organization. Those wishing additional information should call 622-6411 or 622-2457.

County mulls status for women

SAN BERNARDINO (CNS) — The Board of Supervisors is expected next week to approve the formation of a county commission on the status of women.

The board in a generally lighthearted and even jocular hearing on Monday, approved the proposals "in principle" but referred the matter to County Counsel Stanford D. Herlick to work out the details.

One of the details that need to be worked out involves the question of who will appoint the members of the commission.

The Women's Action Coalition, the group making the request on behalf of a dozen women's groups in the county, suggested that the board appoint 10 of the 13 committee members and the women three.

That proposal ran into some opposition, principally from Supervisor Daniel D. Mikesell, whose semi-serious, but repeated objections, brought moans and groans from members of the group.

Mikesell said he hoped the board would be able to appoint all the committee members. "Otherwise we would be allowing someone else to control county funds," he said.

The women did not ask for any money from the board, but suggested that the county might be willing to provide a part-time coordinator, who would help with the activities of the group. The salary proposal for the co-ordinator is $1,900.

Supervisor Robert O. Townsend suggested that the group might be able to obtain a coordinator from the Inland Manpower Association, which helps senior citizens to obtain part-time jobs.

The basis of the proposal was a survey conducted among women in the county which concluded that over half the women polled believe they do not have an equal opportunity for jobs and advancement.

Margaret Bradnum of the YWCA Women's Center said half of the county's work force is women but women in the county only make 52 cents for every dollar a man earns.

She said a working woman with a bachelor's degree earns the same salary as a man with an eighth grade education.

Audrey Parry of the San Bernardino League of Women Voters said that out of 320 positions on boards and commissions in the county only 64 are filled by women.

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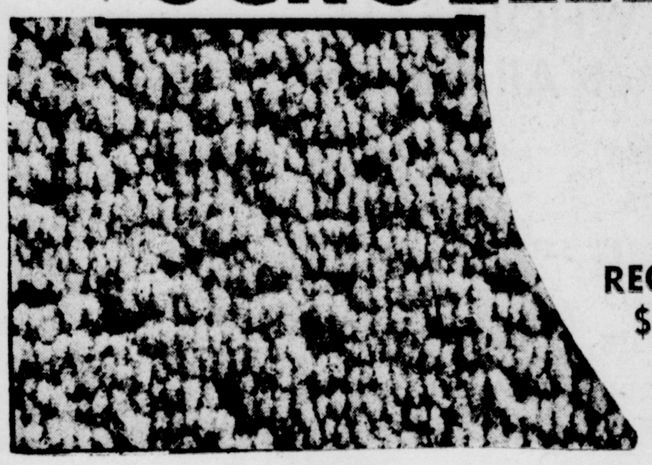

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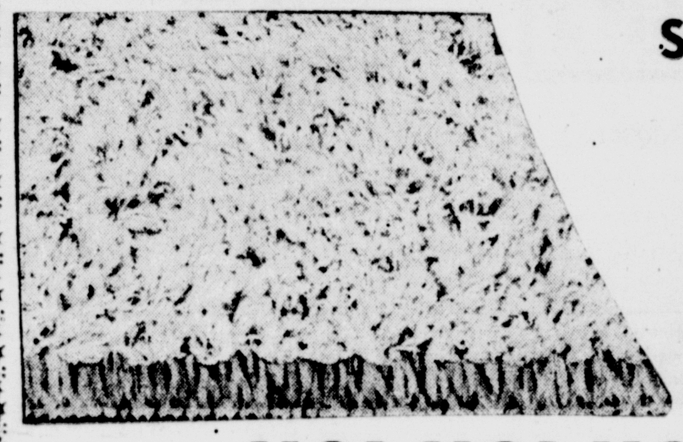

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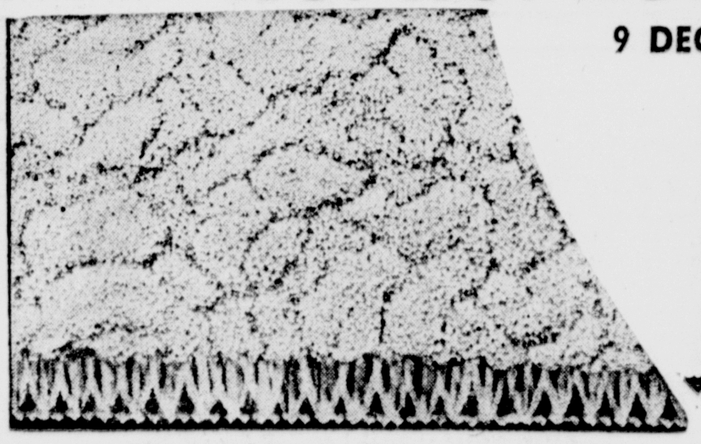

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D.A. names traveling aide for communities

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch today announced the appointment of a longtime San Gabriel valley businessman and resident as a representative of the D.A.'s bureau of community affairs in the valley.

BILL RUCH

Bill Ruch, 53, of West Covina, will serve the communities between Claremont and Temple City, working with community leaders, governmental agencies, schools, chambers of commerce and civic groups to bring the district attorney's office "closer to the people," Busch said.

Ruch will be in the D.A.'s branch office in El Monte from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday. From 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday he will be in the West Covina branch office and on Fridays he will be in the Pomona office, also from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Among Ruch's duties," Busch said, "will be an attempt to help citizens solve problems within the scope of our jurisdiction, including problems involving juveniles and consumers. Programs designed to develop respect for the law also will be supervised by Ruch."

G. Dynamics supervisor is author again

John H. Rizley, a resident of Glendora and an engineering specialist at General Dynamics in Pomona, will have a section entitled "Magnesium Products and Production" published in the 15th edition of the Encylopaedia Britannica.

Rizley, supervisor of the Materials Research and Process Engineering Group at General Dynamics, has spent 31 years in the aerospace industry. He has authored many articles which were presented at meetings in the United States and in Europe.

Rizley is an active Shriner and was recently named the 1974 Man of the Year by the Old Baldy Shrine Club.

Derailment sets off train fire

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Two diesel locomotives and three freight cars were derailed early Monday causing a fuel tank to rupture and burst into flames in the Santa Fe switching yards.

Firemen controlled the flames within minutes of the derailment. There were no injuries. Cause of the derailment was under investigation.

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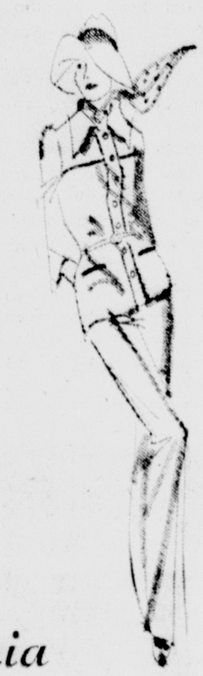

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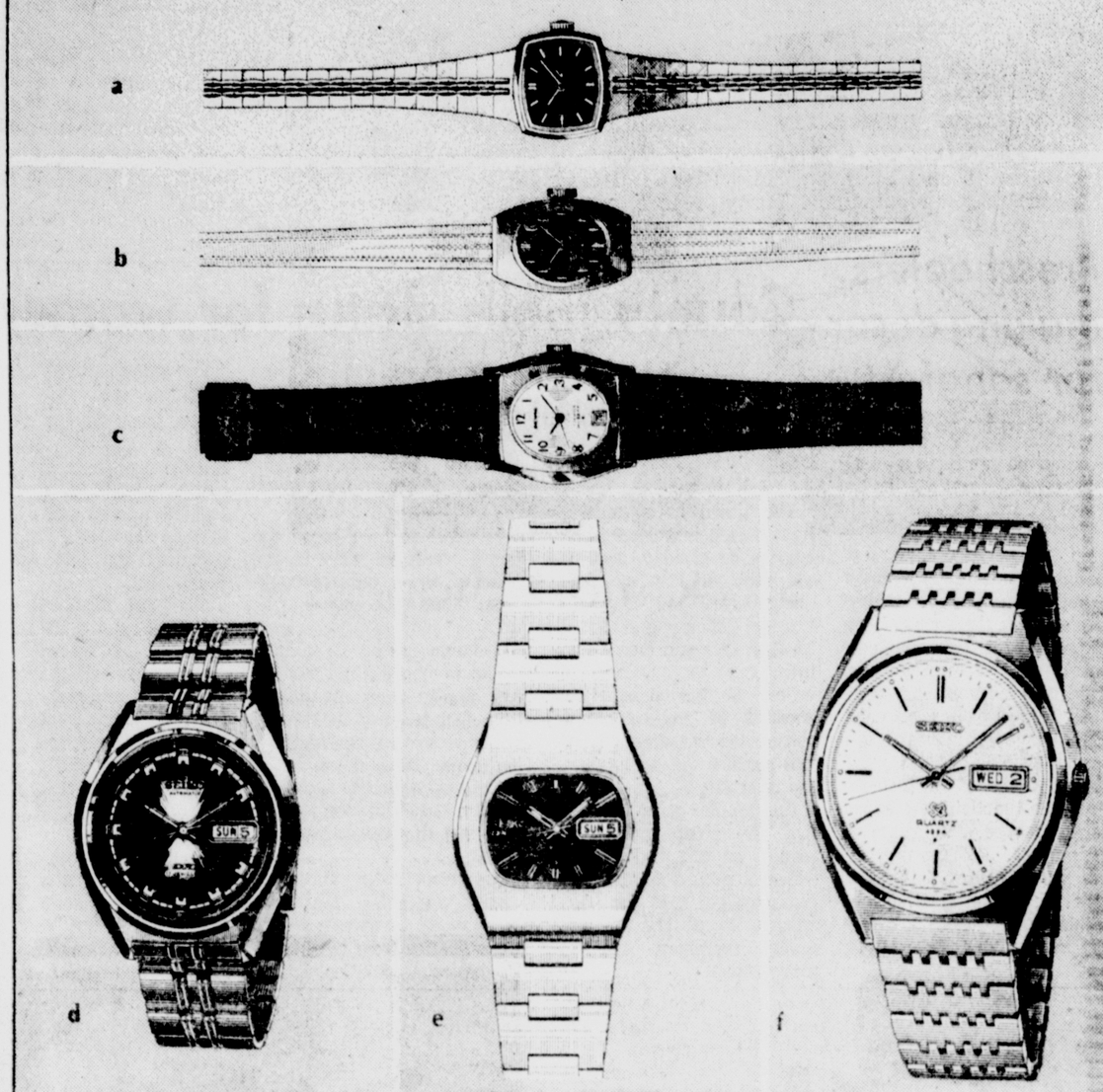

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Dyes might replace pesticides to control vicious fire ants

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Flourescent dyes that kill common houseflies when exposed to light are being studied by researchers in Mississippi as a possible way to control one of the South's most vicious pests, the imported fire ant.

Dr. James Heitz, a biochemist at Mississippi State University, believes xanthene flourescent dyes may soon replace the chemical pesticide Mirex in the fight to control the tiny ants, whose rockhard mounds now dot millions of acres of Southern farm and pastureland.

"One of my associates got the idea that the dyes might work on fire ants when he read about some other researchers using it to kill houseflies," Heitz said in an interview. "He tried a simple uncontrolled experiment and when it appeared to work, he passed the idea along to me."

Mirex has been used for several years against the ant, whose excruciating sting has been known to kill human beings, but the chemical has run into strong opposition from environmentalists. They claim it may cause cancer and is polluting the South's lakes, streams and coastline.

Heitz found in the laboratory that he could induce a nearly 100 per cent mortality rate by feeding the ants food impregnated with the xanthene dyes, then exposing them to light.

According to Heitz, the energy contained in the light filtering through the ant's body wall begins a reaction called "photo-oxidation" which releases high-energy oxygen molecules from the dye compound.

The oxygen molecules attack and destroy the enzyme acetylcholinesterase, which is essential to the functioning of all biological nerve systems. As the enzyme is destroyed, the ant's nerve system simply shuts down, halting such vital functions as respiration, circulation and brain activity.

"But a light reaction alone wouldn't be enough to control fire ants like Mirex does," Heitz pointed out. "The key to controlling them lies in reaching the queen."

Since the queen stays secluded deep in the dark recesses of the nest, a light reaction would be ineffective against her. Mirex works because ants love it. The worker ants will harvest it and carry it to the queen who eats it and dies, thus eliminating the source of hundreds of thousands of new fire ants.

Heitz has found, however, that xanthene dyes also produce a "dark reaction." Even without light the dye is deadly to the ants, although the process, probably closely related to conventional pesticide poisoning, is considerably slower than photo-oxidation.

"If the worker ants who eat the dye live long enough to reach the queen, she'll ingest it and die, too," Heitz contends.

"The xanthene dyes are the equal of Mirex in their potential for killing the ants and they have one important advantage," he said. "While Mirex is so darn stable that it lasts virtually forever, the xanthene dyes will break down into simpler compounds within about two weeks.'

Heitz is now hoping to get funding that will enable him to carry on large scale experiments on private lands leased to the university near the Starkville campus.

If the fire ant program is successful, he believes it can be adapted to combat other agricultural pests including the boll weevil, the tobacco budworm and the southern pine beetle, all of which cause untold damage to southern crops every year.

Marine admits to slaying as he surrenders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Marine private surrendered himself to police Thursday, saying he had killed a taxi cab driver during a September robbery attempt with a German parade bayonet.

"It's been on my conscience ever since that night," Pfc. L.c. Gregory Sandoval was quoted as telling police. "I had to get it off my mind, I had to give myself up."

"I'm glad it's over."

Sandoval was quoted by officers as saying he thrust a 10-inch bayonet into the back of Gene Delabbio, 60, on Sept. 3, but then fled in a panic without taking any money.

Sandoval, whose home is in San Leandro, was stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Tea with the earl

CHICHESTER, England (UPI) — Winter visitors to Britain can now have Sunday lunch in one of the country's stately homes, Goodwood House, residence of the Earl of March.

Diners also will be taken on a tour of the 80-room mansion situated on the Sussex Downs, 60 miles south of London.

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Wall Street, America's staid financial center and home of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, is currently in the throes of metamorphosis.

Though the actual NYSE building has changed over little in appearance from those hectic days at the turn of the century (top), a lot else has changed. The ancient cable printer (lower right) used to transmit closing stock prices across the country has been discarded for a new system designed by the Trans-Lux Corp. (above). Stock quotes are sent via a sophisticated keyboard-monitor teleprinter which televises closing prices on a small screen and relays them to waiting brokers.

Another change in distributing stock prices is the retirement of the familiar glass-dome ticker (left) designed by Thomas Edison in 1870. Trans-Lux has developed a consolidated tape system (below, left) which reports transactions via paper tape and be installed anywhere. The new electronic ticker can report closing prices of selected stocks rather than all of them.

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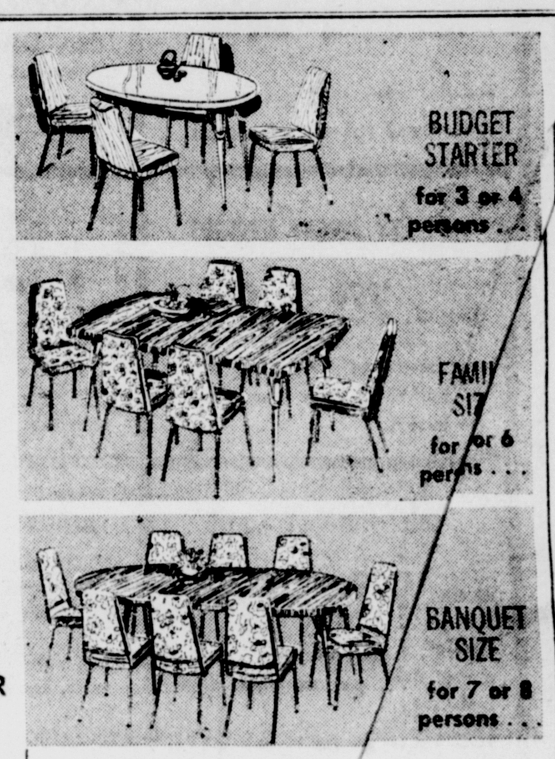

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42"x65" extends to 8"
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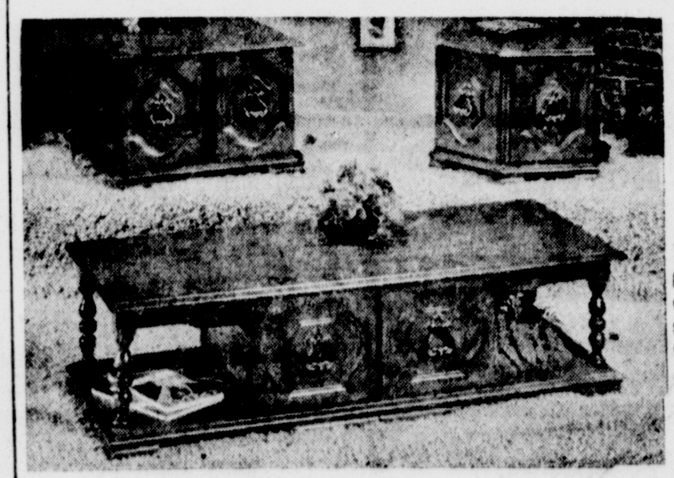
Tables are in wood grained or solid colors, stain and scratch resistant tops. Chairs are Virtue's new rugged construction.



ANTIQUE PECAN POE TABLE
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19"W x 24"H, antique pecan poe table with choice of either a black slate top, plastic pecan top or carving under glass.

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SAVE $10.00 ON EACH TABLE **69.95**
Maple finish on Alder and Birch. High pressure plastic tops and hardwood components.

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Family Weekly

An Old-Fashioned Currier-and-Ives Christmas Cookbook
By Bruce Catton: Man's Death Sentence For His Own Kind

What Is a Girl Like Rhoda Doing In an "Old-Fashioned Christmas Cookbook"?

FAMILY WEEKLY's cover subject this week is Valerie Harper, star of the new and successful CBS series, "Rhoda." She has a lot to say on the subject of food and dieting, and she even shares two of her favorite recipes: Barbecued Chicken and a calorie-pinching salad. But Rhoda's keeping strange company: her thoroughly modern recipes are nestled in an old-fashioned Currier and Ives Christmas Cookbook section especially prepared by Food Editor Marilyn Hansen. Look for witty city-girl Rhoda, plus good old traditional country trimmings — a fascinating Christmas melange.

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It's about time.

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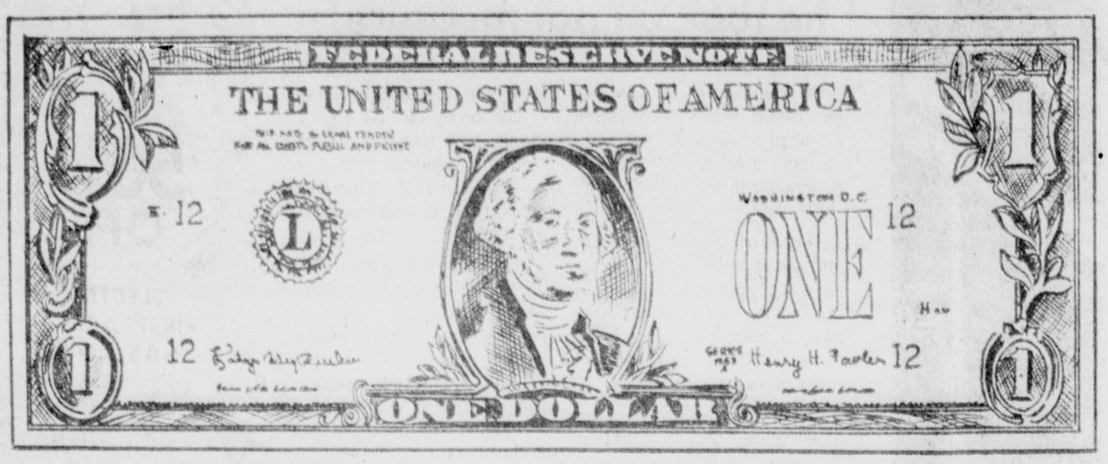

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Water repelent poplin in Navy, White and Red, contrast stitching and notched collar. Misses sizes.

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10% OFF Ticket Price

Just in time for Christmas, entire stock in Toddlers, Boy's 4-7 and girl's 4-14.

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Reg. 2.00 **1.19**

TRAVEL DIARY, Reg. 2.00 .. **1.19**

45 PC. DINNERWARE SET
Reg. 50.00 **39.99**

Erinstone service for 8. Made in Ireland, "Wild Shamrock" and "Glendree" patterns.

DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN LOTION
9 oz. .. **1.10** 18 oz... **1.95**

FLIPSTICK and LIP GLOSS by Dorothy Gray .... **85¢**

T.V. ROCKER/RECLINER
Reg. 119.95 Save 22.95 **97.00**

Combination "Herculon" and vinyl cover in gold or bittersweet.

EASY-CARE DRESSES
Values to 24.00 **14.99**

Novelty prints in misses and half-sizes. Good "busy day" dresses.

CHILDRENS' SOCKS
1.25 value

Girl's knee soxs, 100% nylon or orlon, slight irregs. (6-8) (8-9½) (9½-11) ..... **89¢**
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SANI-PEDIC HOTEL MOTEL MATTRESS/BOX SPRING SETS
Twin or full set Comp. value 149.95 **88.00** set

10 year guarantee

Queen Set **148** King Set **198**

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Reg. 8.00 **4.99**

Silverplate rim and two serving pieces.

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Three big Name Brands, reduced!

Val. to 30.00 Jackets, Vests **10.99-21.99**

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Sweaters, specially priced **7.99-10.99**

27" SQUARE COMMODES
Regular 69.95 to 79.95
Save 12.07 to 22.07 **57.88**

Spanish Oak or Mediterranean style with two doors.

NOVELTY JERSEY DRESSES
Special **7.99** and **9.99**

Little on-the-go Dresses in misses and half-sizes. Easy care novelty print jerseys.

GIRL'S FLEECE ROBES
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Assorted colors and styles, flame retardant.

MEN'S CASUAL DOUBLE KNIT-SLACKS
Values to 20.00

10.88.12.88 2/$20

Famous make double knit polyester slacks, solid colors and fancies in the popular belt loop model.

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Reg. 30.00 **22.99**

Porcelain on steel with separate heating unit.

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Regular 99.00 to 129.95
Save 33.00 to 63.95 **66.00**

Oil walnut antique pecan, maple and oak box type with door.

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Quilts **19.99** Fleeces **16.99**

Special gift robes for her in quilts, fleeces and novelties. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

HEAVY CANVAS TOTE BAGS
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Red, green, brown, black and beige. Roomy and rugged, ideal for Xmas.

MIRRO 9-PC. SET LA CUISINE COOKWARE
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Sun-ray finish.

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Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE **1.79**

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Reg. 229.95 Save 70.95 **$159**

36" x 72" table with 6 swivel pedestal chairs. Specially priced!

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Special **2.95** and **3.99**

Polyester tricot and nylon or 100% nylon. White only in proportioned, Short, Average and Tall, sizes 34 to 44. For that extra girl

FALL, WINTER HANDBAGS
Reg. 7.00 **3.99** Reg. 9.00 **4.99**
Reg. 10.00 **6.99**

Attractive styles at very special dollar stretcher prices.

MEN'S 100% COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Reg. 8.00 **4.99**

Assorted patterns in warm pajamas. Sizes A-B-C-D.

CORNINGWARE PETITE 4
Reg. 12.78 **8.88**

2 - 1¾ cup pans, 2 - 2¾ cup pans, 2 glass covers, 2 plastic covers. Save 3.90.

LADIES SLIPPERS 2.99
Many styles to choose from.

SHEER PANTY HOSE ..... 89¢
Reg. 3.00, Irregs. of Famous Make

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 50" BUFFET/HUTCH
Reg. 299.95 Save 51.95 **$248**

Glass door and storage in base.

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR
Values to 10.00 **5.99** and **6.99**

Warm, cozy sleepwear in pritty pastel colors with elegant trim. Sizes S-M-L, for women.

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS WRAP!
5.00, 7 Rolls of paper **2.99**

3.00 Cutter box of paper .. **1.49**

MEN'S 100% COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
Reg. 7.50 **4.99**

Warm flannel shirts in new fall plaids and colors, long sleeves.

OSTERIZER 10-SPEED BLENDER
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Complete spin cookery cook book included.

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Lightweight orlon acrylic with dainty pattern knit front.

FIELDCREST SHEET BLANKETS
First quality "Capri" in Blue, Canary, green and white.

8.00 Twin 66"x90" **5.99**
9.00 Full 80"x90" **6.99**

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69¢ 79¢ 89¢

Buy her a supply of her favorite briefs and bikinis for Christmas. White, pastels and prints in sizes 5 to 8.

BOXED HALLMARK NOTES and STATIONERY
now ½ PRICE

Marked down just in time for Christmas giving.

SALE! MEN'S VINYL JACKETS!
They look like leather . . . feel like leather . . . wear better than leather!

Reg. 37.50 **22.90**

Brown and tan, snap front, slash pockets! Limited quantity.

BONNE BELL 1006 LOTION
1006 Santa Pack with 5 gift size cosmetics in the print size .. **5.75**

6 gift size cosmetics in the qt. size. **9.50**

(All for the regular price)

LADIES' KNIT TOPS
Special **4.99** to **7.99**

Mock neck, turtle neck, flat and rib knits.

LESS THAN ½ PRICE! FIELDCREST "WHISPER LIGHT" ELECTRIC SHEETS
Lovely prints in 50% cotton 50% Polyester. 2 yr. guarantee on electric control.

reg. 25.00 **10.99**

CHILDREN'S KNIT SHIRTS
Values to 4.60

Infants 12-18-24 mos. **1.89**
Toddler girls 2-3-4 ..... **2.49**
Girls 4-6X **2.99**
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EXECUTIVE VALET
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For stamps, clips, erasers, pens and "everything".

WEST BEND 12" AUTOMATIC COUNTRY SKILLET
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Detachable heat control.

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For hands and all over skin care. A limited time offer.

HI-BACK SWIVEL ROCKERS
Reg. 129.95 Save 32.95 **97.00**

Assorted styles, all hardwood, "Herculon" and velvet covers.

FAMOUS MAKER ELECTRIC BLANKETS
2 year guarantee, Polyester/Acrylic.

23.00 Twin Size **17.88**
25.00 Full, single control **19.88**
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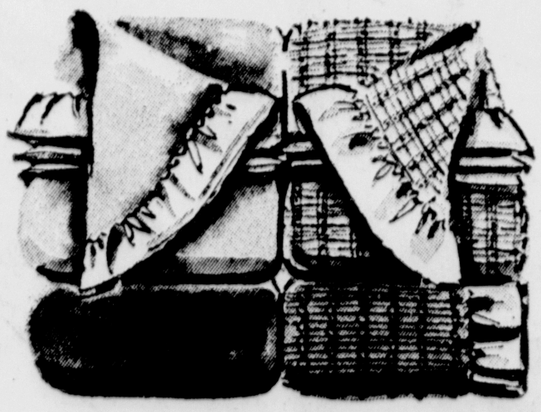

Tremendous Sale! Fieldcrest Quality Blankets Assorted Styles . : . All Sizes at One Price

● 66"x90" Twin ● 72"x90" Twin or Full ● 80"x90" Full ● 95"x90" Queen ● 108"x90" King

If perfect values to 40.00 only **6.99** ea.

"Sonata", "Chateau", "Castle", "Accri-Soft", "Abbey", "Century 21", "Soft Touch", "Windsong", etc. Includes thermals, conventional, even includes a Vellux-type blanket (slight irregulars).

SAVE UP TO 53%, BURLINGTON and WAMSUTTA NO-IRON SHEETS
Polyester/cotton, first quality percale and muslin. Mis-match, few sets.

Val. to 6.50 Twins **2.99**
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Val. to 4.60 pr. Reg. cases **2.49** pr
Val. to 4.60 pr. Reg. cases **2.49** pr.
Val. to 13.00 Kings **5.99**
Val. to 5.20 pr. King Cases ..... **2.99** pr.

Do-it-yourself pleasure centers said a possibility

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — All the pleasure of sex —without sex.

All the satisfaction of alcohol, gambling and gluttony without drunkeness, bankruptcy or obesity.

For better or worse that's the world psychologists say is within the realm of possibility around the turn of the century.

What this will do the man-woman relationship and the family that results from it, to the brewers and distillers and food growers and processors, was not discussed by the scientists asked to predict future trends in psychology.

Dr. Mike Smith of the University of Wales Institute of Science and Techonology assembled a panel of 50 experts to suggest the probable developments. Some of their more interesting points were reported in an article in New Scientist.

Pleasure center

One prediction concerned what Smith called "do-it-yourself pleasure centers."

"Since the 1950s", he said, "we have known that such centers exist deep in the mammalian brain. The American psychologist, Dr. James Olds, managed to implant electrodes into these centers in the brains of rats. He found that the rats would work hard at pressing a lever when the only reward they received was a small electrical impulse to the electrode in their brains.

"When the electricity supply was turned off, the rats quickly lost interest in the lever.

"It is not inconceivable that our knowledge of the anatomy of the human brain and our surgical techniques, will have advanced to a point where a device the size of a portable cassette recorder could deliver carefully controlled electrical impulses to the brain.

"Self-stimulation of pleasure centers could well make sex, alcohol, gambling and eating obsolete as modes of human gratification.

Smith did not amplify the mind-boggling possibilities of such a development including the certainty that many domestic quarrels will wind up with "who needs you?" and perhaps a suit against manufacturers of the machines for alientation of affections.

Other predictions

Among other predictions:

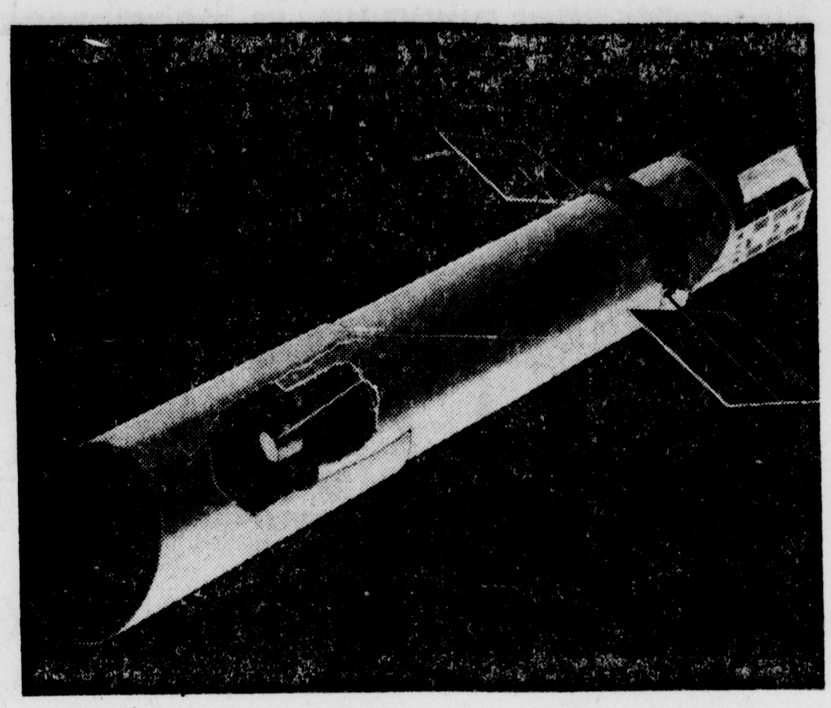
Drug control of criminals instead of prison control and the use of chemicals to advance or retard learning by the 1990s.

"By the year 2038 our knowledge of the neurophysiological processes of learning and memory will be so complete that biological methods for selectively erasing memory tapes will be available. People whose happiness is stunted by unfortunate emotional memories will thus be able to have them erased."

The ability to control behavior should come sometime after 1987 and "need not be sinister. A bright child from the worst slums of Cardiff of Glasgow, for example, could elect to undergo a self manipulative program which would enable him to hold his own in a set of Bloomsbury intellectuals."

Smith said that like all predictions the ones made by his panel should be treated with "healthy skepticism" though his panelists were responsible and concerned with the ethical aspects of what they were forecasting.

"For example," he said, "while do-it-yourself pleasure centers are forecast to be technically possible by the year 2003, panel members were alive to the fact that this development may not be ethically desirable and that legislation could be introduced to control its use."



MOST POWERFUL — This large space telescope is expected to see galaxies 100 fainter than those seen with the most powerful earth-based optical telescopes. It is scheduled to be launched and serviced by the Space Shuttle in the 1980s. The primary mirror is 10 feet across and can be seen in the lower portion of the cutaway drawing the telescope will provide long-term monitoring from the Space Shuttle of phenomena from Venus, Mars Jupiter and Saturn.

Reagan defends position he took on pot measures

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Regan said that he would have committed a "crime against our very society" if he had signed bills to weaken laws against use of marijuana.

The retiring chief executive told a law enforcement conference in prepared remarks that drug addiction in the past 10 years had become the "most massive law enforcement problem in America."

"In a very real sense, drug abuse quite literally threatens to destroy part of an entire generation of young Americans," he told delegates to his "Conference on Criminal Justice."

Reagan, who has vetoed legislation to reduce the penalties for use and possession of small amounts of marijuana, agreed with U. S. Attorney General William Saxbe that weakening of marijuana laws would lead to widespread use among children.

"I believe any action that gives the appearance of tacitly condoning the use of marijuana is a crime in itself—a crime against our very society," he said. "Our young people are a resource worth saving."

The "law and order" governor, who leaves office Jan. 6 after two terms, said that perhaps the "single greatest need" facing society is a "change in attitude from the permissiveness of the 1960s to a realistic approach to crime in the 1970s."

As he has done in the past eight years, Reagan criticized court rulings which "create new difficulties for law enforcement on what seems to be an almost clockwork basis."

"Certainly, our courts must protect the rights to the accused," he said. "But we must also make certain the constitutional protections we all support do not become a shield for the guilty."

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Holiday crime advice

(Continued from page 13)

Meanwhile local police and sheriff's departments issued the following suggestions on how individual residents can aid officers in cutting down or reducing holiday crime.

For homeowners law enforcement officers suggest these rules:

—Report all suspicious persons immediately to the police.

When leaving your residence at night, leave one or more interior lights on and a radio playing.

—Make certain your doors and windows are secure before leaving, including garages.

—Be a good neighbor and immediately report all suspicious persons or vehicles in your neighborhood, particularly in the daytime when most burglaries are now occurring.

—Keep your draperies closed in front of your Christmas tree or take your tree and presents out of sight of open windows.

—Be a good witness and try to memorize descriptions of suspicious persons, and the license numbers of suspicious vehicle.

For shoppers officers suggest:

—Always lock your vehicle before going shopping and place your presents in the locked trunk of your car and not the seats.

—Try not to carry large sums of money on your person.

—Report any suspcious persons loitering in stores or parking lots to security officers or police and memorize their descrriptions.

—Try to do your shopping with friends or your relatives.

—When walking to and from cars, women should carry their purses tightly under their arm on the side nearest the parked vehicles and walk nearer parked vehicles.

—In the event you become the victim of a purse snatcher or robber, don't resist, but try to memorize the suspect's description, his car license number, and other characteristics—and once the thief leaves, scream or shout as loud and long as you can to bring help.

For merchants police recommend reporting all suspicious persons loitering around your store or business; employ more than one clerk or cashier during darkness or at closing hours; make certain employes make regular bank deposits, trying not to allow more than $50 to accumulate in your registers at any one time; demand the proper identification when cashing or accepting checks using at least two forms of identification including a driver's license for comparison; be alert for shoplifters and report them to police; and maintain proper lighting in and around your place of business during and after business hours.

G. BYRAN WALKER of Claremont was elected treasurer of the National Ice Cream Retailers Association at the recent 41st annual convention in Dallas, Tex. He is president of the Betsy Ross Ice Cream Co. in Pomona. The association has 268 member companies in 36 states and its members stores number over 1,700.

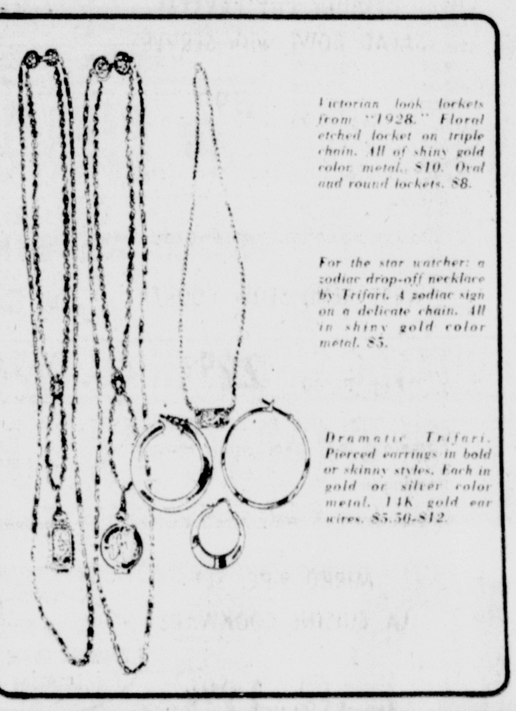
Brother wounded with 'unloaded' gun

DESERT CENTER (UPI) — Timmy Spurgin, 14, was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday by his 20-year-old brother who thought a gun was unloaded.

Ricky Spurgin said he was examining his new .45-caliber automatic and he jokingly pointed the revolver at his brother and pulled the trigger.

The gun discharged and hit the boy in the side.

McDonald's
DEPARTMENT STORE
926 N. MOUNTAIN AVE.
ONTARIO PLAZA



Victorian look lockets from "1928." Floral etched locket on triple chain. All of shiny gold color metal. $10. Oval and round lockets. $8.

For the star watcher: a zodiac drop-off necklace by Trifari. A zodiac sign on a delicate chain. All in shiny gold color metal. $5.

Dramatic Trifari. Pierced earrings in bold or skinny styles. Each in gold or silver color metal. 14K gold ear wires. $5.50-$12.

Vassarette
HOUSEBODIES...MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Robes in Vassarette's luxurious Velvelour of brushed Dacron polyester. Coordinating tri-tone color combinations, machine washable. Long robe S-M-L $26.00.

In easy-care polyester, of course. The candy stripe jacket. Navy/White. $38. Solid shirt. White. $17. Big top jacket. White. $37. Dot shirt. Red, navy. $20. Pull-on pant. Red, white or navy. $20. All 8-16.

Give Sioux-Moc Slippers by Tru-Stitch A. Multi-flowered velvet print opera. Soft, padded sole and heel, shag cuff. Light blue or cerise. $5. B. Shaggy opera with padded sole, warm lining. Woodhue, lilac, cerise, light blue, red, gold. $6.

In white, camel, grey & black & white tweed. What a luxurious way to face the chilly days ahead. A plush wrap and the coat in wool and nylon . . . trimmed lavishly with a sumptuous dyed lamb collar. We're sure it will be your very favorite topper. 78.00

NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVED
Select from several models including the SR-50
Not shown, at $149.95

TI-2550 $69.95
SR-51 $79.95
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Texas Instruments electronic calculators

• 30 DAY CHARGE
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Give Dad a soft touch!

GONDOLA
Genuine Hand Turned Maple Glove Leather
$22.00

Evans
made in USA

807 MOC
A genuine moccasin with fringe trim
$14.00

THE McGREGOR TURTLE GOES SPANISH!
McGregor's nubby Spanish rib turtle looks just as good on its own as it does under a shirt or jacket. Richly textured Arnel triacetate/nylon is completely washable and light to wear. White, black, tan, brown rust, cream, yellow, pale blue, bottle green or navy. S.M.L.XL. $18

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9 P.M.

Photo by United Press

NO HANDICAP—Betty Read, outstanding senior woman student at University of Oklahoma, is deaf, but leads an active campus life and has a 3.25 grade point average. The Roswell, N.M., native is a math major and has helped to organize several major campus activities.

Yule packages piling up in 'heartbreak corner'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a special place in the dead letter office for undeliverable holiday packages. It's called "heartbreak corner."

The Postal Service has been calling it that since 1967 when a postal official in Detroit saw the gifts piling up and mentioned "the heartbreak it would cause around the Christmas tree when presents so carefully selected did not arrive."

Improper wrapping is why most gifts make their way to "heartbreak corner," officials said. They are offering a free brochure called "Packaging for Mailing," available in most post offices, to assist the public in avoiding such errors this Christmas.

Love's BARBECUE COCKTAILS
Love's Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

Hospital officials blaming state for not getting word

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state has failed to distribute federal regulations requiring that Medi-Cal patients be fully informed of the consequences of sterilization before undergoing such surgery.

Officials have also said because of the eight-month distribution delay by the Health Department, many California hospitals are in violation of the federal regulations. The state was supposed to send them to the hospital but didn't.

"We get a mass of these things (federal regulations) in constantly. It wasn't really brought to our attention in this bureau here," said Health Department Deputy Director Jerry W. Green, who is in charge of the state's health financing system.

Regulations, imposed on states April 18 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, require that Medi-Cal patients receive full information before undergoing sterilization surgery.

They also were aimed at stopping government and hospital officials from coercing persons into sterilization surgery by threatening to halt their welfare payments.

The regulations were adopted after a highly publicized case of two teen-age girls in Alabama who were sterilized in a federally financed family planning clinic without their parents' consent.

News stories have disclosed that both the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center and the University of California, Sacramento Medical Center had failed to follow the regulations. Hospital officials said they hadn't received the rules from the state.

"Technically, we are in noncompliance with a regulation until we have imposed it," Green said.

In April, May and June, the latest months for which figures were available, there were 3,660 Medi-Cal-financed sterilizations in California. The figure did not include sterilization for medical purposes.

Green said his office soon would send a bulletin to hospitals, medical centers and other facilities to alert them of the requirements.

He said the regulations, which deal with forced sterilizations, caught the department off guard.

"It had never been pointed out to any of us that there was any kind of a forced sterilization program going on, and I'm not convinced there is in California," he said.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, has introduced legislation to require hospitals and physicians to comply with the federal regulations.

Baking firm will fight federal monopoly suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has filed suit to break up the bakers of "Wonder Bread," charging the company is trying to control the nation's bread business.

The company, ITT Continental Baking Corp., said it will fight the charges.

The Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday that since 1952 Continental has bought out other wholesale bread businesses at such a rate that it threatens to control the industry, especially in big cities.

The complaint asks that Continental divest itself of one or more wholesale bakeries.

The FTC said Continental's position is so strong that it cut prices in some areas and operated at a loss to force other bakeries out of business.

The company made up the losses by raising prices in areas where it already was dominant, the FTC said.

"ITT Continental bakes bread in 48 bakeries located in 30 states and the District of Columbia and it distributes it through in excess of 300 depots to areas in 46 states occupied by 70 per cent of the population of the United States," the complaint said.

It added that in four regional or local markets the company has over 75 per cent of the wholesale baktry market.

ITT Continental's net sales of bread during 1973 were $475 million, a 47 per cent increase over 1968.

James T. Halverson, head of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said from January of 1972 until mid-1973, some 43 wholesaleebaking firms and 80 wholesale baking plants had closed —which he called "a rather alarming rate."

The complaint alleged that ITT Continental "contributed substantially" to that decline.

ITT, the 9th largest domestic corporation with 1972 sales of $10.2 billion, was also cited in the complaint. John Schaffer, an ITT lawyer, denied the allegations, saying Continental was only trying to "do business and compete."

In a statement issued at Rye, N.Y., ITT Continental said it was "shocked" by the FTC action in view of current consumer concern over high food prices.

ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!
WE QUIT!
FINAL DAYS! FINAL PRICES!
ORDERED SOLD AS LOW AS 35¢ ON THE DOLLAR!
PUBLIC SALE HOURS 9:00 to 6:00 STARTS THURS. --- HURRY NOW!

DIAMOND DEPARTMENT

	Sale Price	Final Price
Ladies Wedding Set	$149.95	$89.95
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Cycle gang goes the other way

Bandits, but good ones!

DALLAS (UPI) — Blood red silk on a blue denim jacket, ragged armholes flying in the wind. A big black man on a motorcycle, its motor gunning.

That won't pass for Santa Claus to most kids, but the African Bandits don't worry about their appearance.

For months ago they decided to do good rather than be bad.

"We're gonna buy the toys on the 19th of December. We already talked with the distributors and I've got top priority on the prices," said John "Big John" Alexander, president of the motorcycle outfit.

"We also have contributions from some department stores in the city and we got a storage room at the clubhouse full of contributions from outside people."

The toys will be distributed two days later to children selected by workers at Dallas' Crossroads Community Center, the YMCA and several black churches.

In addition, Alexander and his 30 members are working on what they call "Dallas' first black Christmas parade."

"Five guys started out to be an outlaw club last August," said Alexander, 34, a freight line serviceman. "We all sat down and talked it over and decided to go the other way.

"As an outlaw club, just anything that comes down, you're ready for it. Other motorcycle clubs are your enemies. You do some of everything.

"I just felt like it wasn't a good idea to go outlaw. We just didn't want to ruin a good name."

According to police intelligence, there has been no trouble from the African Bandits, which is not necessarily true for neighboring outlaw groups in the area.

The bandits, a bunch of shorthaul truckers and day laborers, say they have been doing as much good as they can—contributing to needy families and causes.

Big Brothers of American confirms that two members have applied to help fatherless boys.

The toys scheme is the biggest thing so far. Alexander said they are financing it through donations of a sort.

"We have gotten to be the type of club that wherever we gather, a crowd comes," he said. "So these clubs invite us to draw people. We have some great riders and great dancers and the people come out to see us."

Usually, Alexander said, the clubs give the Bandits the door receipts for charity. So far they have about $2,000 in the toys fund.

Alexander said there has been little trouble "going the other way," but a club does have to protect its reputation.

"We had a little bit of a problem but we got it straightened out this week," he said. "We had a couple of fellas wanted to go outlaw and they dropped out. But they didn't turn in their colors. We took care of that."

Took care of it?

"Well, we whipped 'em up a little bit."

Photo by United Press

AFRICAN BANDITS . . . they'd rather do good than be bad

Second suspect in hotel guest robbery caught

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Police disclosed Monday that a second suspect has been arrested in connection with a birthday party holdup last month in which 33 guests were robbed of $78,000.

Lt. Charles Mann said Theopolis Wilson, 27, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested in Kansas City last Friday on a Beverly Hills warrant charging him with armed robbery in connection with the holdup.

Police said Wilson was believed to be among three men who were early arrivals at the birthday party Nov. 2 in a third floor suite of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

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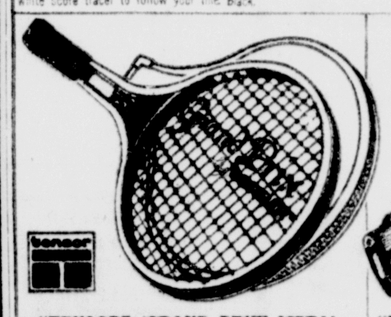

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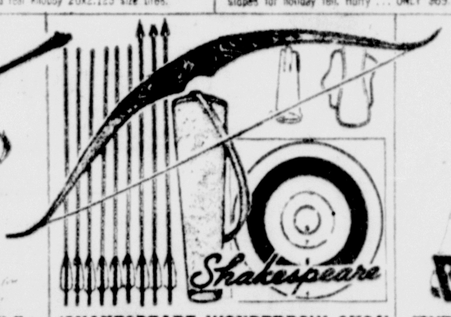

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Nine choirs to participate in Carol Sing

Approximately 700 musicians will participate in five identical presentations at the sixth annual round-the-table Carol Sing, sponsored by the Pomona First Baptist Church at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday.

Programs will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday programs are scheduled for 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Under the musical direction of E. Martene Craig, nine choirs will sing traditional Christmas carols and contemporary arrangements of familiar Christmas songs in Building 7A. Each choir will present individual selections and the mass choirs will combine for several numbers.

The choirs will be accompanied by full orchestra, handbell choirs and various contemporary musical effects.

Tableaus with people posing as living pictures will be incorporated as part of the program.

Guests, who will be seated around tables, will be served Christmas pudding and wassail.

Tickets are available for the donation of $1.

CAROL SING — The Overtones get ready for the Round-the-Table Carol Sing to be held this weekend at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds sponsored by the Pomona First Baptist Church.

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It's not hard to join nuclear club

When will we all be blown up?

By NEA-LONDON
Economist News Service

Each of the four Israeli-Arab wars in the past 26 years has been fought with more sophisticated weapons than the previous one; but so far they have all fallen within the much-stretched definition of "conventional war."

How long can this last?

It is now taken for granted that the Israelis have made enough plutonium for a dozen or so Hiroshima-size atomic bombs. Their Arab antagonists have been supplied by Russia with missiles whose range makes the whole of Israel a potential target.

Nuclear warheads for these missiles do not yet seem to be in Arab hands; but in the Middle East as in other regions there is growing anxiety nowadays about the risk of guerrillas getting hold of nuclear devices.

It is the Middle East that comes to mind first when one contemplates the new dangers in proliferation going mad. Yet other ominous examples may be found in the recent past and the perspectives for the near future.

What if Greece, or Turkey, or both, were nuclear-armed and enmeshed in a new round of their old quarrel over Cyprus:

What when India next faces China or Pakistan across an acre of tanks that will not suffice?

What if South Africa goes nuclear after experiencing an international isolation more intense than Israel's? The vice-president of its atomic energy board claimed last July that its technology had advanced far enough for it to make a bomb.

The dangers are plentiful. The time available to avert them is not. Between 1964 and 1974 the world tended to build up a sense of false security about the nuclear proliferation problem. This arose not so much because of the conclusion of the non-proliferation treaty — the rejection of which by half a dozen near-nuclear countries was a plain warning signal — as because of the simple fact that the membership of the "nuclear club" remained static for almost a decade after China had qualified as the fifth member by setting off its first test explosion in 1964.

A good deal of soothing "expert" opinion was offered about the severe strains that any country aiming for nuclear-armed status would have to impose on its resources, and about the irrationality of seeking that status in a world in which even the two superpowers found that they could not make any actual use of their nuclear arms.

With confident scepticism, people asked? "Why on earth would Country X want nukes?" The question that was seldom asked was: "What reason is there to assume that national governments are going to abandon the habit of equipping themselves with the most powerful weapons available?"

The flat-earth thinking of those complacent years was exploded, almost literally, by the underground test blast that India set off in the Rajasthan desert last May. By the measure of national income per head, India is one of the world's poorest countries; and it is a major recipient of foreign aid. Indira Gandhi's government chose both to divert resources into the development of a nuclear device and to court the risk of losing enough international goodwill to affect the flow of aid.

India has forced open the nuclear club's door just at the time when the sudden and shattering increase in world fuel prices has made many governments turn more eagerly than ever before to the hopes held out by atomic energy. What India exploded was a modest amount of the plutonium that is produced during the operation of "peaceful" nuclear reactors.

The non-proliferation treaty (NPT) that was drawn up in 1968 and came into effect in 1970 has not removed the danger. It has reduced its scale.

But the conference that will be held next May to review the treaty's workings will have to face two menacing facts. First, there are still a dozen near-nuclear countries that have rejected the NPT, or have signed the treaty but failed to ratify it, or have adhered to it but are not yet fully covered by safeguards.

Second, the adherents' willingness to go on being bound by the treaty is liable to be weakened by the sight of non-adherents and existing nuclear powers alike extending their arsenals, and of non-adherents continuing to obtain benefits which ought to be restricted to adherents if compliance with the treaty is to be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Before and at the conference, more will be heard of the familiar complaint that the treaty is inherently unfair and the familiar question why the existing nuclear powers should expect anybody else to renounce the arms that they insist on retaining. This attitude is understandable — but it still amounts to flat-earth thinking. Our crowded planet will become an even more perilous place if the number of nuclear powers is multiplied by two, let alone by six. To abandon the struggle against proliferation merely because the nuclear club's original members refuse to resign would be as senseless as failure to stamp out tuberculosis completely led mankind to give up trying to reduce its incidence.

If the review conference impales itself on all-or-nothing perfectionism or on any other kind of flat-earthery, it may prove as tragically inadequate as the recent world conferences on population and food. Its task is to strengthen the treaty, and the first thing to do about that is to see that it is observed.

No legalistic quibbling should be allowed to obscure the fact that parties to the treaty are pledged to supply no nuclear materials or equipment to countries that have not accepted full NPT safeguards on all their nuclear activities. This pledge has been flouted — and negotiations now in progress suggest an intention to go on flouting it. Prominent among the offending suppliers have been Canada and the United States, which are parties to the NPT, and France, which is not a party but has formally promised to act as if it were one.

Prominent among the current of prospective beneficiaries are Egypt, India, Iran, Israel, Japan and South Africa. The deals made between these partners are all, of course, said to be of a tremendously peaceful nature — and, of course, they all swell the flood of plutonium.

Until they are stopped, the non-NPT countries will see nothing to be gained by adherence, and the 80 countries that have accepted the treaty and complied with its terms will become more and more doubtful about its value.

$2.50 etching at flea mart worth $1,500

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A black-and-white etching bought for $2.50 at a flea market by a Bellarmine College professor has turned out to be an original James McNeill Whistler etching worth $1,500.

"I bought it because it looked like a good etching, and it was only $2.50," said Wade Hall, chairman of Bellarmine's Department of Humanities.

After looking at his purchase for several days, Hall took it to an art dealer, where it was identified as an original Whistler and appraised at $1,500 on the current art market.

"There are still finds and sleepers out there," said art dealer Frederick Merida.

The original owner of the etching, Don Receuver, said he thought he got the etching in a large purchase of frames.

Receuver said few people had shown an interest in the etching since it had been hanging in the flea market shop and Hall was one of his customers last week during especially wet weather.

"Anybody who would come out on a day like that deserves a bargain," said Receuver.

Hall said he did not think he would sell the etching yet because he would "feel guilty about something I didn't work for."

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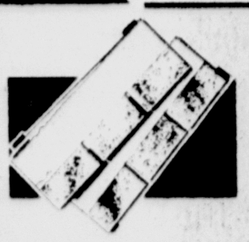

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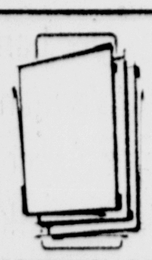

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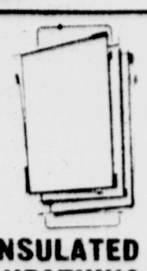

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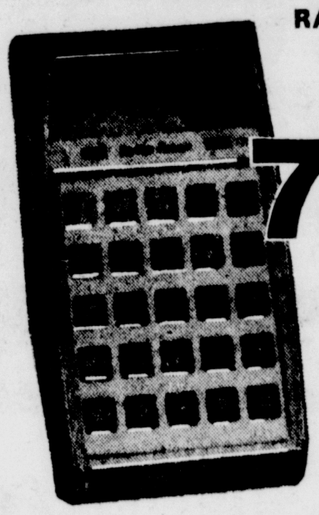

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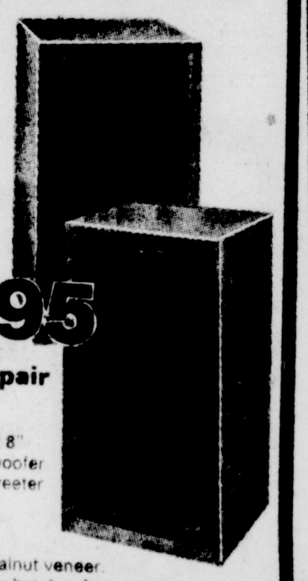

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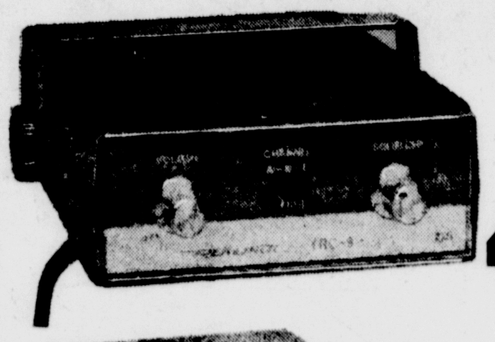

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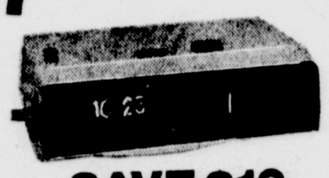

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Sen. Jackson leading Capitol Hill opposition

SALT missile accord controversy grows

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversy over President Ford's nuclear arms agreement with the Russians is growing, and its future is uncertain.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the main congressional critic of the accord, says American taxpayers will have to spend "tens of billions of dollars" to build the weapons contemplated in the ceilings to which Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in principle at Vladivostok.

He says the Ford administration should go back and negotiate a pact calling for actual arms reductions rather a ceiling which allows the United States to build by 1985 all the nuclear weapons it planned to build anyway.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says if Congress rejects the agreement and insists on renegotiaton it should appropriate $5 billion to $10 billion for more nuclear weapons. He said that would be "the only possible incentive" to persuade Russia to negotiate a better agreement.

The administration's international trade bill has been held up for three years in a dispute between Jackson and Kissinger over Soviet emigration, a possible clue what could happen to the arms accord.

Under the agreement, the United States and Soviet Union would be limited to 2,400 strategic bombers and missiles. Of these, 1,320 missiles could be equipped with multiple warheads.

Based on statements by Jackson and Kissinger during the past week and reports from officials close to them, these are their conflicting positions:

Jackson

—The ceiling of 2,400 bombers and missiles is too high. It should be 1,760.

—The ceiling on multiple warheads is "wantonly high" and will encourage a race by both sides to build up to the ceiling.

—Verification of multiple warheads is questionable, if not impossible.

—The accord makes no provision for reductions of strategic arms in the immediate future.

—Soviet missiles are capable of launching heavier pay loads than their U.S. counterparts, and this advantage has not been equalized.

Kissinger

—The ceilings are a "major breakthrough" because, for the first time in the nuclear arms race, neither side will have to worry that the other is trying to achieve significant nuclear superiority. "For the first time in the nuclear age, for a 10 year period, the arms race will not be driven by the fear what the other side might be about to do..."

—Failure of Congress to approve the accord, on top of the delay in the trade bill, would jeopardize U.S.-Soviet detente.

—The greater lifting power of Soviet missiles should not unduly concern the United States. These heavy Soviet missiles primarily threaten U. S. land-based missiles, which constitute only 25 per cent of the U. S. strategic arsenal. U.S. nuclear missile submarines and the Strategic Air Command would be able to retaliate effectively if the U. S. landbased missiles were wiped out.

—The Vladivostok agreement will require the Russians to reduce some of their missile force since they currently possess nearly 2,600 missiles and bombers. The United States which possesses only 2,200, will be able to continue its Trident submarine program, and its B-1 bomber program.

—Verification of the warheads is not as difficult as had originally been thought. U.S. intelligence knows which Soviet missiles can be equipped with multiple warheads and has observed that Soviet missile silos will have to be modified to accommodate these missiles. Admittedly, it will be harder to control submarine carried missiles, and land-mobile missiles.

—At Vladivostok, Brezhnev made the concession of not insisting that British and French nuclear forces be lumped in the American force threatening the Soviet Union. He agreed, too, to disregard for the moment U.S. tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, some of which could strike Russia.

—The missile and bomber ceilings are well below the projections of the U.S. intelligence community for Soviet arms production over the next 10-year period.

—The United States retains the option of developing a heavy missile equivalent to the Soviet heavy missiles, although U.S. strategists in the past considered this not essential. The Russians developed it because they had difficulty miniaturizing nuclear warheads.

—Before significant reductions can be negotiated, rigid ceilings must first be agreed to by both sides. Further negotiations on reductions are foreseen for 1980 —five years before the 10-year agreement is to expire.

Mathematical precision in route of bumblebees

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A University of Utah researcher says there is mathematical precision in the zigging and zagging of bumblebees.

Biologist Graham H. Pyke has spent the past two summers in Rocky Mountain meadows chasing bumblebees and collecting data on their foraging activities.

After feeding the data into a computer, Pyke has developed a mathematical model of bumblebee movement based on efficiency.

This efficiency, he says, is calculated by the net rate of energy gain to the bee — the nectar being the principal energy source.

Pyke says the bees move in a relatively straight line through fields of flowers, but zig and zag at a predictable frequency which minimizes the chances of visting the same flower twice.

The 25-year-old scientist has tested the theory by releasing bees he marked with paint and then rushing ahead of them to see if they followed the route he predicted. Pyke says they did.

Pyke believes his little studied area of inquiry may serve as a basis for investigating other kinds of animal behavior.

"Food foraging is a basic behavioral need for any animal," he said, " and many behavioral traits should have some relationship to this need."

Pyke, who joined the University of Utah faculty this fall, went into the study with real objectivity. A native of Australia, he had never seen a bumblebee before coming to the United States to attend college.

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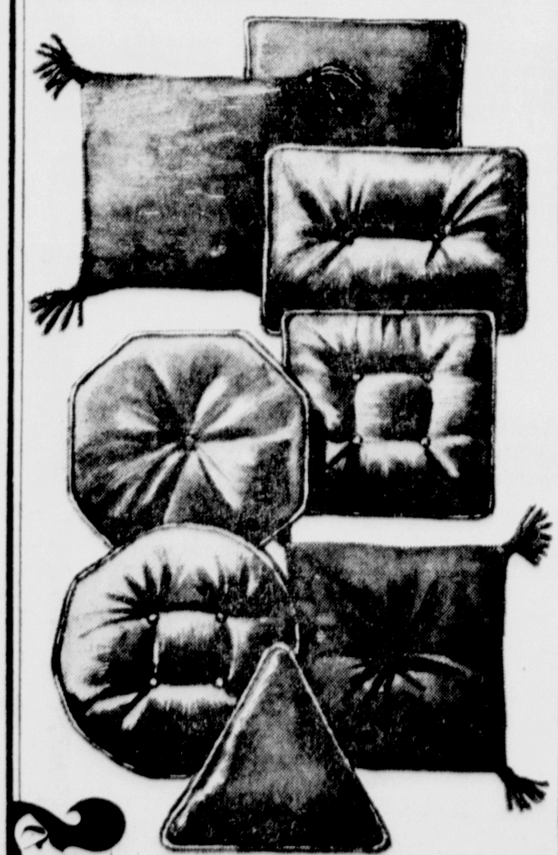

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Bethel 191 induction scheduled Saturday

Miss Cindy Bender will be installed as honored queen of Chino Bethel 191, International Order of Job's Daughters, at its 53rd installation Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chino Masonic Temple, 6050 Riverside Dr., Chino.

CINDY BENDER

A senior at Chaffey High School, Miss Bender is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Dion of Ontario and Raymond R. Bender of Anaheim.

Other elective officers to be installed are: Gayle Ward, senior princess; Lore Martin, junior princess; Cheryl Ward, guide; and Vicki Meon, marshal.

Appointive officers are: Jill Houston, first messenger; Loreilie Sprott, second messenger; Tammy Sones, third messenger; Cindy Hughes, fourth messenger; Jill Blakenship, fifth messenger; Susan Schadee, junior custodian; Linda Barnum, senior custodian; Melanie Moore, librarian; Robin Thompson, musician; Kathy Bender, recorder; Dawn Bauman, treasurer; and Elaine Aikens, chaplain.

Choir members are Michelle Copple, Cari Gray, Cathy Litton, Marsha Edens, Debi Diaz, Kris Wrigley, Lynn McCloud, Sharon Mahon, Debbie Spear, Debbie Rodda, Sharry McCarger, Holly Mathieson, Ardah Spear, Lauran White, Chrys Stuber, Kari Knudsen, Barbara Williams, Karen Cutshall, Robyn Jones, Anita Riddle, Sondra Conley, Carol Marshall, Annette Stearns and Jody Hatton.

Cindy Litton, retiring honored queen, will be the installing honored queen. Other installing officers are: Denise Lowrey, guide; Jan McCloud, marshal; Connie Dykes, recorder; Mary White, senior custodian, all past honored queens of the Chino Bethel; Linda Wagnor, chaplain, is a majority member of Chino. Sue Cramtom, installing junior custodian, is a past honored queen of the Ontario bethel and Marva Karns, installing musician, is a past honored queen of the Pomona bethel.

Candlelighters will be Doreen Sammis, senior princess of the Ontario bethel, and Sue Sutton, honored queen of the Upland bethel. The guest book will be attended by Rhonda Spencer and the electrician is Rex Martin.

Master of ceremonies is Robert Tiedeman and the narrator is Sandi Garner, a past honored queen of Chino. Hostesses will be Jody Hatton, Kathy Bender, Elaine Aikens, Jill Huston, Mrs. Kay Martin, Mrs. Nadine Lowrey and Mrs. Connie Solt.

Ushers will be Richard Ethridge of the Chino DeMolay, Tim Tillery of the Pomona DeMolay and Paul Sammis, Old Baldy DeMolay. Chaperons for the dance after the installation will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dion, Mr. and Mrs. James Litton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bender.

Pilot Club plans party on Saturday

The Pilot Club of Pomona Valley has slated its annual Christmas party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jan Schack, 151 Drake St., Pomona.

Mrs. R.L. DeLacy is chairman for the event. Mrs. Jan Schack is hostess for the evening. After light refreshments, gifts will be exchanged and games and carols are planned.

TODAY'S **Women**

March wedding planned

A March wedding being planned by Miss Bethany Dawn Chirch and Allen Francis Dix.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chirch of Montclair. She graduated from Montclair High School and is active in the Pomona Community Chorus.

Mr. Dix graduated from Bonita High School and attends Mt. San Antonio College. He is employed at Pacific State Hospital.

Miss Chirch and Mr. Dix serve as interpreters for the deaf at White Avenue Baptist Church.

BETHANY CHIRCH

CYNTHIA REHM

Spring nuptials charted

An early spring wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia Rehm and Lawrence Fisher.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rehm of Chino will graduate from Chino High School in the spring. She is employed by Bandag in Chino as a secretary-receptionist.

Mr. Fisher is serving with the Marine Corps. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fisher of Chino, he is a 1974 graduate of Chino High School.

Rachel Force is wed in Lutheran church

Miss Rachel Joanne Force and Roy Valente Arciniega were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Norbert Boer in the First Lutheran Church of Pomona.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Force of Pomona was given in marriage by her father. Parents of the groom are Ray Acriniega of Covina and Mrs. Vickie Butterfield of Upland.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over lavender crepe accented with lavender ribbon. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of lavender, pink and white carnations.

Miss Jean Force was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Lucy Graciano.

Chris Arciniega was best man. Ushers were Frank Melendez and Roger Pisczcek.

A reception in the church fellowship hall honored the couple. Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Hershey, Neb., and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Force of Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Arciniega will reside in Ontario.

Greek Community sets party

To celebrate the holiday season, the Covina-Pomona Greek Orthodox Community has scheduled a holiday party at Mr. B's, Pomona Mall East, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The outstanding Andreas Tsianis Group will play Greek and American music. Teachers will help those interested in learning national Greek dances.

The party is open to all persons over 21. Proceeds will be used to further the efforts of the Greek Orthodox Church in the area. The Rev. Paul Koutoukas conducts religious services each Sunday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in La Verne.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 624-9722 in Pomona area, 982-4791 in the Upland area or (213) 339-6276 in the Covina area.

New sparkle

Dress up a plain, simple evening dress with a sequinned vest or jacket. A great way to add sparkle, zip and a little warmth in chilly rooms.

Bonita Church Women announce officers

At a recent meeting of the Bonita Unit of Church Women United, Mrs. Susan Shull was re-elected president.

Others elected are: Mmes. John Halliday, vice president; Harold Royer, secretary; Jerry Carson, treasurer; Eleanor Tishkins, chairman of celebrations; Lorenz Graham, ecumenical action; Robert Fairbank, developments; and Royal Garrison, enabling services.

Also elected as chairmen are: Mmes. Sylvia Lentz, publicity; Clark Hungerford, nominating committee; John W. Flucke, World Day of Prayer; and Jessica Haskell, May Fellowship Day.

Other chairmen include: Misses Mari Sommerville, World Community Day; Marjorie Smith, world service; and Ruth F. Stacy, year book.

The officers will be installed by Mrs. Audrey Lightbody, executive secretary of Pomona Valley Council of Churches, at the annual assembly of Bonita Unit on Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

MRS. SUSAN SHULL

Chanukah party scheduled

Eastland Chapter of Hadassah has planned its Chanukan Celebration on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Cortez Recreation Center, West Covina.

Included in the afternoon entertainment will be the film, "Hashachar Means the Dawn," depicting the coeducational Zionist youth movement in the United States.

John D. Myers, a member of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, will discuss the problems of narcotics and youth in the county and Phil Wax, Los Angeles County chairman of the Juvenile Justice System, will speak about programs planned for young people in the county.

A light lunch will be served. Assorted cheeses and other items will be offered for sale.

Also available will be authographed copies of Nathan Shapell's new book, "Witness to the Truth."

Parents Anonymous to meet

Meetings of Parents Anonymous are held every Thursday from 6 until 7:30 p.m. at the Claremont Women's Club, 343 W. 12th St., Claremont.

The group is guided by Rebecca Vaughn and Michael Miles, professional counselors, who have had many years of group counseling experience.

Parents Anonymous is a non-authoritative organization into which any parent with a child abuse problem can involve himself anonymously without fear of judgement, social hostility, reprisal, rejection, legal or punitive measures.

For additional information individuals may call Claremont Our House, 626-HELP.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

RUMMAGE Sale and bazaar, Pentecostal Church of God, 646 S. San Antonio Ave., Pomona, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HELPING HAND Club, annual Christmas party with gift exchange, home of Mrs. Carrie Nybert, 12659 9th St., Chino, 1 p.m.

FAIR VALLEY Grange, Committee of Women's Activities, 11667 S. Monte Vista Ave., meeting and exchange of gifts, 8 p.m.

Rohrs and Manville vows are exchanged

Fred B. Rohrs Jr. of Claremont and Carol Manville were united in marriage in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ray Smith of Portland, Ore., and the late Richard Stein, chose her sister, Mrs. Nancy Chapman as matron of honor.

Hugh Kohler Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Bruce Chapman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rohrs of Claremont.

A reception honoring the couple was given at the home of the Bruce Chapmans in Las Vegas.

Mr. Rohrs is a graduate of Claremont High School and Claremont Men's College and obtained his master's degree at Southern Methodist University. He is sales manager of Plessey Memories, Inc., Costa Mesa.

The bride is personnel manager at Plessey Memories and attends Cal State University at Fullerton.

After a honeymoon at Mammoth, the newlyweds will reside in Costa Mesa.

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WWI Widows set meeting on Saturday

A Christmas gift exchange is planned for the Saturday meeting of Pomona Chapter 44, Widows of World War I Veterans, at 1 p.m. in the Great Western Savings and Loan Building, 300 Pomona Mall W.

Following the business meeting, there will be a Christmas gift exchange and refreshments.

There will be a white elephant sale during the meeting.

The nominating committee will present the 1975 slate of officers.

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Gayle Richards wed in Catholic church

Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont was the setting for the marriage of Miss Gayle Louise Richards and Gary Greenwood Goellner.

The Rev. Neil O'Dwyer officiated at the noon Nuptial Mass.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of Diamond Bar was escorted to the altar by her father. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Goellner of Pomona.

For her marriage, the bride selected a white taffeta gown with a chiffon overlay and chantilly lace trim. It was accented with pearls and sequins. A Juliet cap of seed pearls and lace held the bride's veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

Miss Ce Ce Favor of Upland was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Gabrielle Richards, was junior bridesmaids. Also serving as bridesmaids were a cousin, Rhonda Richards, Flo Parangan and Jana Morin.

Gregory Richards, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom chose his brother John Steffen Goellner, as best man. Ushers were Gary Richards, brother of the bride, Louis Lopez Jr., Rollie Smith and Pat Cardasco.

Miss Linda King presided at the guest book at the reception at Diamond Bar Country Club.

After a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Diamond Bar.

The bride is a graduate of Ganesha High School. Mr. Goellner graduated from Damien High School and attended Mt. San Antonio College. He is employed by Conrock Construction Company in Irwindale.

Wayne Book photo

MRS. GARY GOELLNER

Wisconsin Club slates dinner-dance

Former residents and visitors from Wisconsin are invited to attend the annual holiday dinner dance of the Wisconsin Club of Southern California on Saturday.

A social hour and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Carnation Building of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Starting at 9 p.m., the band of Frank Lenz will play for dancing.

Harvey Forbes, club president, is general chairman for the party. For information or [illegible] 624-7326.

Genealogical workshop set in L.A.

The Southern California Genealogical Society will present a genealogical workshop on how to trace a family tree on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

There is no admission for the program open to the public. The workshop will be divided into geographical areas with information on where research material may be found.

Keep warm

Combining layers of light clothing is very fashionable and will keep you warmer than wearing just one single heavy sweater or shirt.

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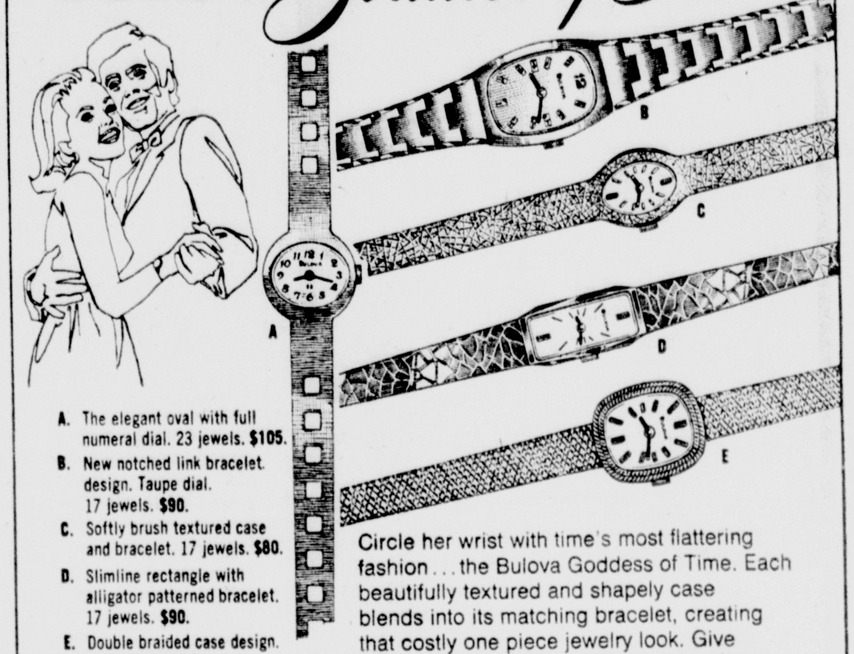

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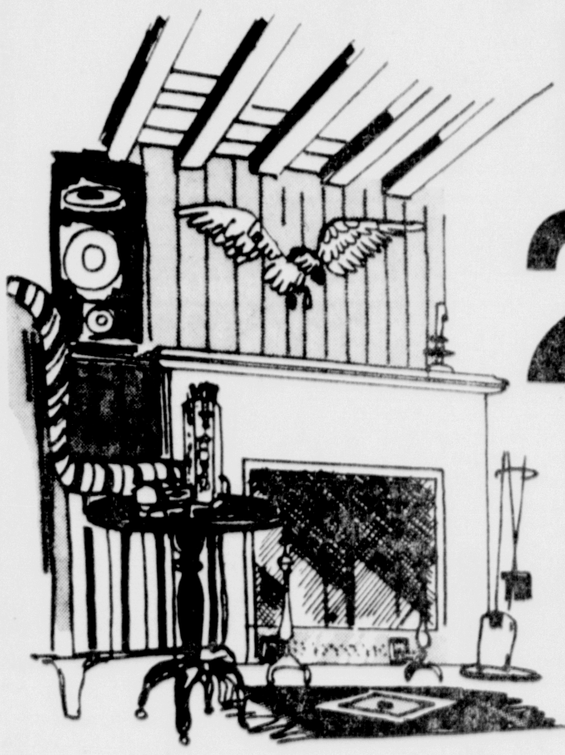

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(FACTS I-7)

Christmas

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Ask Dr. Brothers

'My car is bigger'

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I married a very beautiful woman and I'm doing my best to keep her happy, but it isn't easy. One of our main problems is that in our troubled economy with costs soaring, she has expensive tastes and nothing less than the best ever satisfies her. We have two cars in excellent condition, but she insists that hers must be replaced every year. Just any car won't do. It has to be the most expensive and the biggest on the block. No matter how much I try to reason with her about the impracticality of this as far as gas and parking are concerned, the more rigid she becomes.

There is no moving her through reason. If I don't get her what she wants she becomes depressed and feels totally rejected, even though my not buying something has nothing to do with the way I feel about her. My problem is that I love her but I can't meet her terms.—W.H.

Dear W.H.: The reason you can't convince your wife through rational means is that reason and logic have nothing to do with her desires. She needs material possession for emotional reasons and she is using them to try to build self-esteem. Her expensive tastes indicate a deep sense of insecurity.

The individual who doesn't really accept or value himself has a great need to convince others of his worth through an ostentatious display of costly goods. This is like saying to the neighbors: "You see, my husband loves me so much he buys me expensive cars." She is also saying, "I have married a very successful man." In other words, she equates love and success with money.

To both men and women, the automobile is an extension and expression of their personality. Through the automobile man expresses his wishes for power and mastery over nature. Choices of cars and attitudes toward them are always revealing. According to Dr. Jean Rosenbaum, attitudes of superiority, either real or imagine, are usually shown by ownership of a big car. The oversized car can also help compensate for a feeling of weakness and inferiority.

The person who demands a new car every year is often a competitive person and wants to be first on the block to own the newest model. This person probably also wants to be noticed. It is this desire for attention that is most striking in your wife's attitudes. Try to encourage her to analyze why she feels it so important to have a new car each year. You might be able to help her realize that she is using material objects to fill an emotional need.

If she could find more legitimate ways to assure herself and others of her worth as a human being, she would probably feel less compelled to surround herself with expensive objects. It would be valuable if she could find a hobby, a craft, or some artistic endeavor and contribute to those around her.

The pattern you describe is not going to get better unless the real reasons behind it are attacked and overcome. Your wife's behavior is a sympton of deeper problems that probably could be traced back to her early childhood. She needs to feel that she is loved and valued for herself, but most important she needs to respect herself and feel that she is lovable.

Professional therapy would not only save you money in the long run, it might also save your marriage.

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

CHAPMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chapman, 9851 Geneva Ave., Montclair, a son, Ryan Matthew, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born Nov. 7.

NORGAARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Norgaard, 515 S. Laurel Ave., Ontario, a son, David Henry, 11 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 7.

ROBINSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 8691 Monte Vista St., Alta Loma, a son, Brian Scott, 6 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 9.

CARROLL — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carroll, 8654 Wheeler Street, Fontana, a son, Eric Shawn, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Nov. 8.

CHAVEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Chavez, 1391 Alvarado St., Ontario, a daughter, Yolanda Marie, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born Nov. 8.

HOWARD — To Mr. and Mrs. David Vincent Howard, 1026 Sacramento, Apt. 3, Ontario, a son, Jason David, 8 lbs., 11 oz., born Nov. 9.

Camp Fire directors announced

New members of the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., were announced after the annual convention in Anaheim.

Among those appointed are Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon; Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director of the Air Force Personnel Council; Dr. Thomas P. Johnson, a child psychiatrist from San Diego; Jeantte Poore, president of Everett Community College in Washington; and Thomas A. Swayze, member of the Washington State House of Representatives.

Also on the board for the duration of her two-year term is Mrs. Banyon V. Allen of San Diego, the vice president of the National Council from the Pacific-Southwest region.

Among the five teen-agers serving on the board this year is Barbara Dell of Huntington Beach, advisory member of the board of directors of the Pacific-southwest region.

Rose Bowl Parade trip set by YWCA

The San Gabriel Valley YWCA has scheduled a tour to the Rose Bowl Parade on New Years Day.

Open to the public on a reservations basis, the trip includes bus transportation and grand stand seating. The bus departs from the YWCA, 1600 W. Cameron Ave., West Covina at 7 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling (213) 962-3209.

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C. A "barely-there" sandal in gold or silver. Sizes 5-10. 8.99
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HANDBAGS for Mom.... Grandma and Sis!

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Accountants schedule dinner meet

California Citrus Belt Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Squires Restaurant, Riverside.

Speaker will be Richard Musson who will discuss "Sales Tax: Errors in Reporting." Mr. Musson has been with the Board of Equalization for 18 years.

Interested women accountants and accounting students are invited. Reservations may be made with Glenda M. Bayless, Rialto, 875-0244.

Woman executive speaks

Andrea McAleenan, director of the personal and career counseling resource center at Azusa Pacific College, addressed members of the Soroptimist Club of Pomona at a luncheon at noon today.

A graduate of Michigan State University where she received bachelor's and master's degrees, she is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Claremont Graduate School.

Miss McAleenan chose as her topic, "A Woman Executive Looks at her World."

Johnsons to mark 50th anniversary

At an open house in the clubhouse of the Travelodge Mobile Home Park Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Johnson, a native of Springfield, Mass., were married in Portland, Maine, on Dec. 13, 1924.

Mr. Johnson was employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad and later became New England representative for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

In 1940 he became associated with the U.S. Government in Washington, D.C. and was later transferred by the government to California. He retired in 1965. Mrs. Johnson retired at the same time after 15 years with Sears.

Both are members of the Eastern Star, Golden State Mobile organization, NARFE and Harbor District of Retirees Club. Mr. Johnson is a member of Elm Lodge, AF&M in West Springfield, Mass.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

After the celebration the couple will leave by train for Batavia, Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law and three grandchildren who will be unable to attend the reception.

MR. AND MRS. CARL JOHNSON

Births

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

MITCHELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mitchell, 1802 Del Norte, Ontario, a daughter, Cynthia Christine, 6 lbs., 2 oz., born Nov. 9.

SACKMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sackman, 8451 19th St., Alta Loma, a daughter, Brianna Heather, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Nov. 8.

VIGGIANO — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Viggiano, 1314 N. 1st Ave., Upland, a daughter, Valerie Nicole, 5 lbs., 14 oz., born Nov. 11.

BAILEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Bailey, 2373 Las Flores St., Pomona, a son, Solomon Derek, 6 lbs., 3 oz., born Nov. 10.

FORNEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Merlin B. Forney, 7527 Pasito Ave., Cucamonga, a daughter, Stacy Erin, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 10.

DEATHERAGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Deatherage, 186 W. 21st St., Upland, a son, Andrew James, 9 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 11.

CASTRO — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Q. Castro, 622 W. Carter, Pomona, a son, Adam Blair, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Nov. 11.

SIEBEL — To Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Siebel, 256 W. 7th St., Claremont, a daughter, Elizabeth Johanna Katherine, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Nov. 12.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

DENNING — To Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Denning, 2127 Las Vegas Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Karreen Jeannette, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Nov. 2.

REYES — To Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Reyes, 20700 San Jose Hills, Walnut, a son, Ryan August, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Nov. 2.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Smith, 7133 Sierra Vista Ave., Alta Loma, a son, Mark Alan, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born Nov. 2.

RHODUS — To Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Rhodus, 15050 Monte Vista Ave., Chino, a daughter, Michele Lynn, 6 lbs., 15 oz., born Nov. 3.

AVELAR — To Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Avelar, 13040 Pradera, Montclair, a daughter, Vanessa, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Nov. 4.

COLEMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Coleman, 1178 E. Alvarado St., Pomona, a daughter, Netia Danett, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Nov. 4.

RUSSELL — To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Russell, 1359 Freson[illegible] Ontario, a son, James [illegible] 7 lbs., 13 oz., born N[illegible]

SWEAR[illegible]GEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Swearengen, 378 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Rachel Janette, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Nov. 11.

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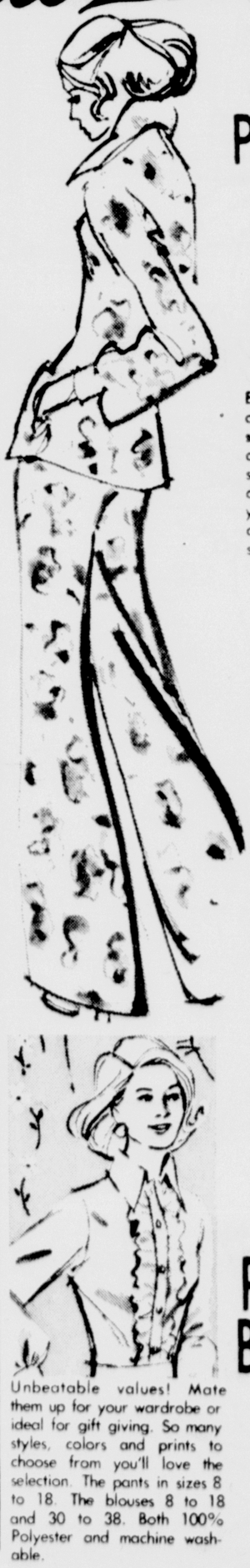

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Look for a complete listing of Downtown Pomona Stores on pages 2 and 3

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108 S. Palomares

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171 Pomona Mall West

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117 Pomona Mall West

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450 Pomona Mall West

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Joseph's Beauty Supply
252 Pomona Mall East

Joseph's Scissor Styling
252 Pomona Mall East

New Fashion Trend Beauty
465 Pomona Mall West

Pomona Valley Beauty Supply
577 Pomona Mall East

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Kizziar's
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DEPARTMENT STORES

Buffums'
Pomona Mall East—Top 'O Mall

Nash's
Pomona Mall East at Palomares

J.C. Penney
Pomona Mall East

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244 S. Garey

Co-Op Dance Studio
118 Pomona Mall East

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162 Pomona Mall East

Regal Crest Fabrics
395 Pomona Mall East

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Pomona Bakery
270 W. Third St.

Pomona Fish Market
295 S. Park Ave.

See's Candy Shops
291 Pomona Mall East

FURNITURE

Harris Furniture Company
590 E. Fourth St.

McMahan's Furniture
505 Pomona Mall East

Wright Bros. & Rice
252 S. Main St.

GIFT SHOPS

Berean Book Store
180 Pomona Mall East

Gift Art Emporium
198 Pomona Mall East

Global Stamp Service
109 W. Center St.

Pomona Coins
333 S. Garey Ave.

Treasure Island Gift Shop
269 Pomona Mall East

Von's News & Pipe Shop
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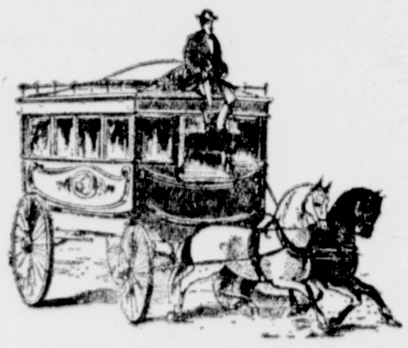

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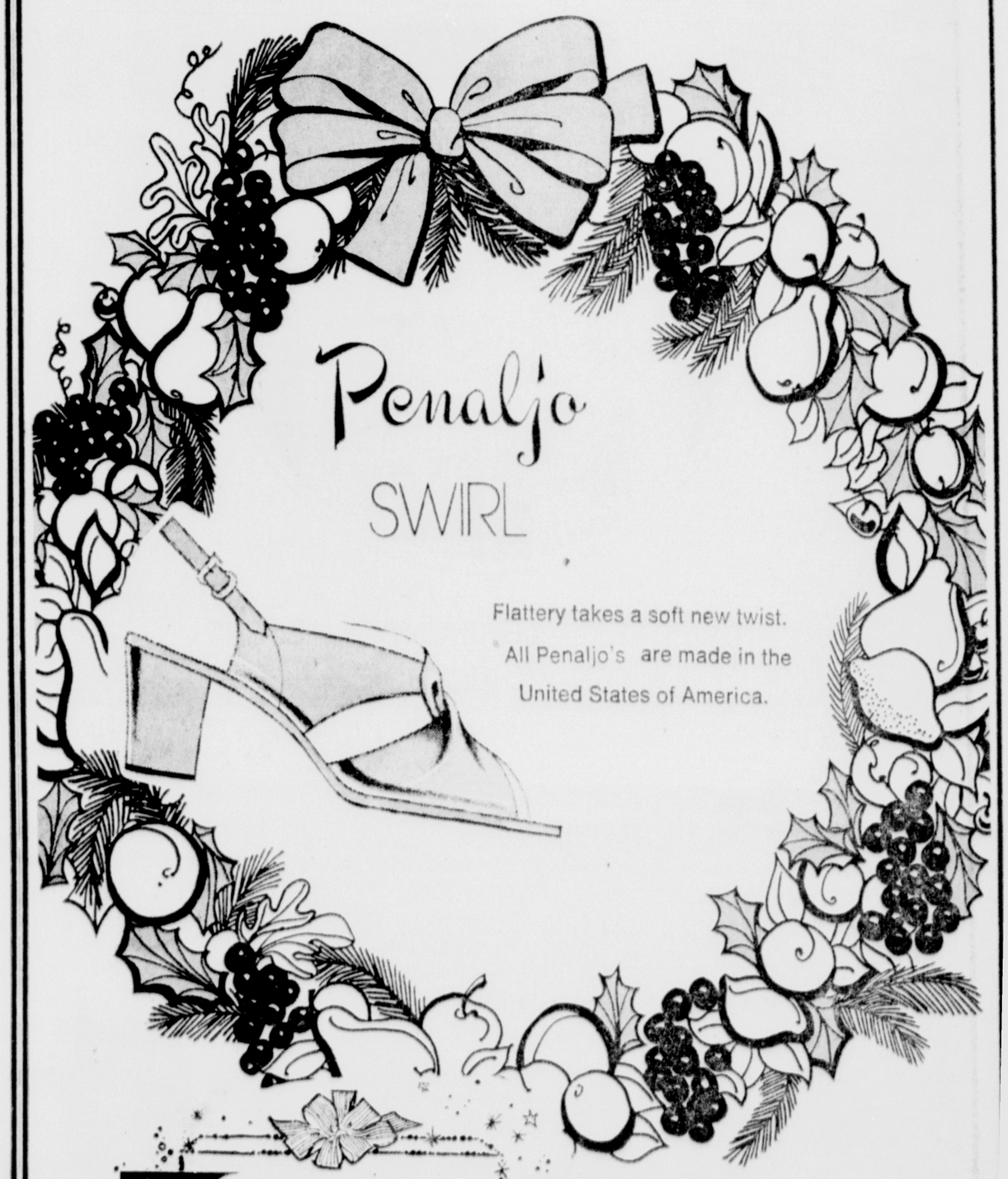

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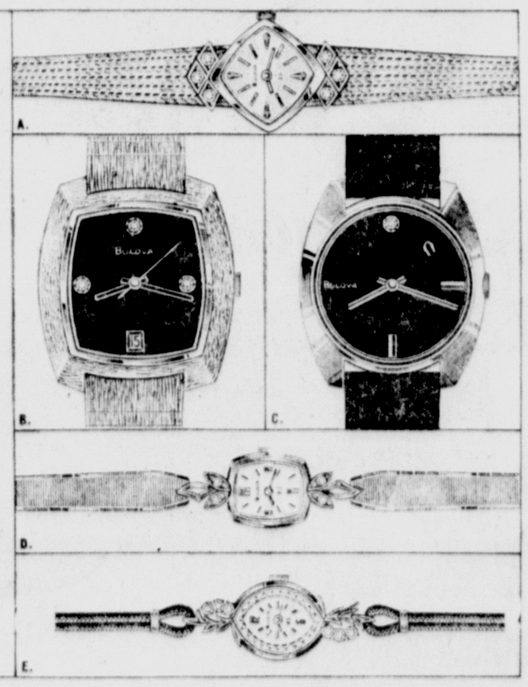

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Smoking and health

Even researchers puff cigarettes

By J. R. KIMMINS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — It is perhaps indicative of their confidence in their eventual success that the front office staff at the Institute of Tobacco Health and Research here smokes cigarettes and cigars.

Dr. John P. Wyatt, 52, institute director, says his 85 scientists work on the assumption that people are not going to stop smoking. The institute, which is affiliated with the University of Kentucky, conducts its research on two college campuses.

Its investigation into health hazards of smoking has a double-barreled focus: "Alteration" of the tobacco plant so that cured tobacco contains fewer substances which are thought to harm the human body; and study of the medical questions of how inhaled smoke affects the body.

"We've got a full plate now," said Wyatt, "I can't think of any particular avenue we would stress —that we would move into —that we aren't into now."

Since 1964, the University of Kentucky has geen recognized by Congress as one of the main locations of tobacco research. In 1969, the institute was given independent status from the university and the following year was partially funded with a one-half cent per pack tax on cigarettes sold in Kentucky.

Other funds come from direct Department of Agriculture grants to the institute to make up its $4 million annual budget.

No commercial effect

None of the research so far has had a commercially applicable effect on the industry, which last year sold 617 billion cigarettes to Americans.

"With the university, we are constantly publishing our material. I'm sure that the industry reads it. The industry does not make any suggestions which way (our research) should go," said Wyatt.

If the institute does come up with a breakthrough in cigarette safety, there is no way it can force the industry to adopt the discovery.

"We'd be tickled to death if research could turn up a filter or whatever which would remove something statistically proven to be harmful," said an official with the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C.

"But there are over 2,000 elements in cigarette smoke. And no one has shown that one element contributes to lung diseases and heart diseases and bladder cancer or any of the other diseases attributed to smoking."

Cigarette manufacturers make research grants to a fund maintained by the institute in Washington. The grants are funneled to colleges across the United States; none go to the Lexington Research Institute.

Filter reported

One institute scientist, Dr. John Digenis, published a report earlier this year about his filter research. He claimed construction of a filter that removes "four or five times" the amount of harmful material contained in cigarette smoke.

But what exactly is cigarette smoke? Why does it harm the upper respiratory tract? And why do some people who smoke the same amounts contract cancer while others seem immune?

"We are working on enzyme research," explained Wyatt, "Enzymes which rid the body of possible cancer-causing material. Some have the ability to break up the possible carcinogens —and it seems to be a genetic trait."

Another experiment concerns elimination of nature's curing method, in which cut leaves are hung in a barn. There wind and humidity turn it into a rather brittle, brown product which currently is selling for over a dollar a pound on Kentucky's burley (air-dried tobacco) auction markets.

The laboratory curing method "has considerable promise," said Wyatt. He said the young, tender green leaf is finely chopped, placed in a laboratory vat, treated with chemicals, formed into a sheet, cut into pieces and packed together in a cigarette —one which apparently is "safer" to smoke than products currently available.

Medical aspect

Medical aspects of the institute's research are chiefly descriptive in nature, with doctors at the UK Medical Center quantifying the effect of smoke on the lungs and heart. Wyatt says the institute acts as a hub, spreading out the available money to researchers at the UK College of Agriculture and to medical scientists at UK and the University of Louisville.

"The portal of entry is the lungs," said Wyatt, a pathologist who became director of the institute in late 1973 after teaching in the University of Manitoba's medical school.

Other research concerns the effect of pesticides on tobacco leaves and their possible contribution to the alleged carcinogenic agents in cigarettes.

The 1964 surgeon general's report on smoking and health, of course, started all this worry over cigarette smoking and led to the warning now printed on all packages of cigarettes and contained in all cigarette advertising.

With agricultural scientists looking into production of a "low nicotine" leaf, and doctors trying to find ways to prevent harmful affects of smoke in the human body, Wyatt feels the problem will someday be solved.

Meanwhile, Kentucky burley tobacco farmers are selling their crop —about 400 million pounds —to eager manufacturers, the federal government is still supporting minimum prices for the leaf and cigarette smoking is increasing —about 3 per cent a year.

Hawaii Air Force facility will be phased out in '75

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Tuesday announced that U.S. Pacific Air Force Headquarters in Hawaii will be phased out after March of next year at an annual saving of $34 million in support costs and the elimination of 2,400 military and civilian positions.

Air combat strength and air supply forces for the Pacific will not be affected, an announcement said.

The headquarters is at Hickam Field, Honolulu, one of the U.S. armed forces oldest establishments in the Pacific and a prime target during the Japanese Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

Hickam will remain a major base, the Pentagon announcement said, with the Tactical Air Command assuming most of the current headquarters management and support functions. The Military Airlift Command will assume responsibility for Hickham itself.

The announcement said the move was "part of a continuing effort by the Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force to reduce headquarters and many of their support functions to a minimum level consistent with the defense mission."

It also follows the withdrawal of forces from the Pacific area following the rundown of the American involvement in the Indochina war.

Actual dismemberment of the headquarters will not take place until Congress has had an opportunity to review the move as part of the Pentagon's new unified command structure which will be submittted to Congress March 1.

Phase-out of the command was being announced now, the Pentagon said, to give affected personnel maximum notice. The Defense Department and the Civil Service will make every effort to help displaced personnel in finding new positions, the announcement said.

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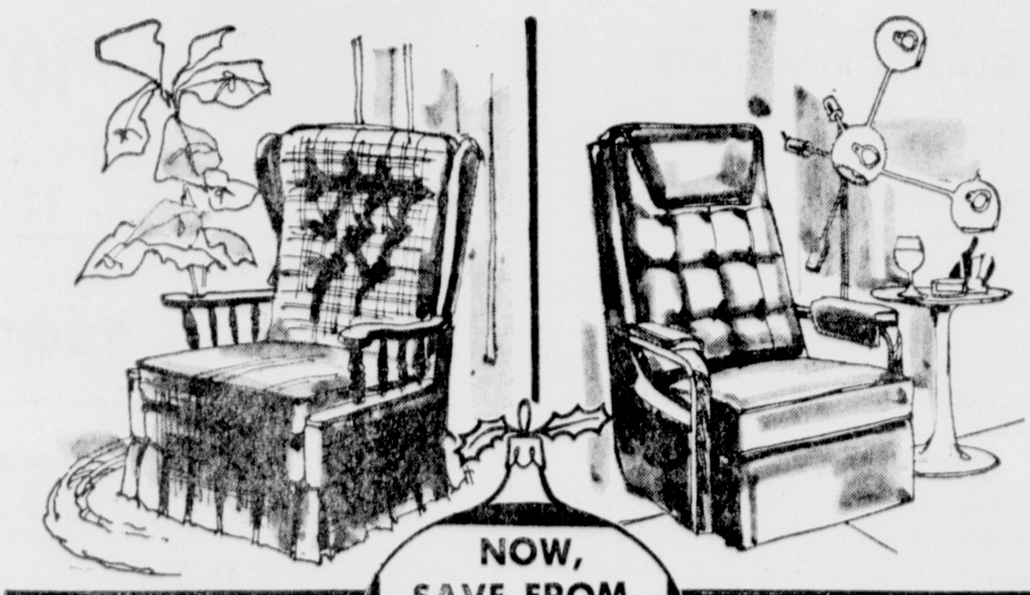

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Ethiopian revolution no longer bloodless

The guillotine rises in Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA — (LENS) — Ethiopia has caught the Robespierre fever. Its ten months of bloodless revolution ended abruptly on Nov. 23 with the summary execution of 59 men.

Only 11 of them, mostly former ministers, had been formally indicted. The others, 19 civilian officials and 29 soldiers, reportedly had charges read to them just before being shot.

The 60th and most important victim, General Aman Andom, who had been chairman of the ruling military council, minister of defense and acting head of state until the day before, died that same Saturday night "resisting arrest."

The decision to murder a fair slice of Ethiopia's most experienced leaders was taken out of revenge, fear and, almost certainly, panic. The likely objects of vengeance are easy enough to identify: feudal barons of the old regime. But the murder victims did not include all the most powerful men or all the richest ones or even all those with the worst records of corruption and maladministration.

Among them were lesser officials and lower-ranking soldiers, fitting into no discernible pattern. All these men except General Aman were, in any event, already safely behind bars and orderly pretrial investigations were proceeding. So something must have frightened or provoked the military leaders into what seems to have been an unpremeditated massacre.

The killing of General Aman in the course of a struggle may well have been the trigger for the other executions. The military council listed various reasons why it had set out to arrest the general. He had been plotting against the "people's movement"; attempting to create divisions among the armed forces and members of the military council; blocking the implementation of its decisions; neglecting his duties; and absent from his post.

The second of these charges seems closest to being the real explanation for the grim events. In the weeks before his death General Aman, who had been front man for, but not a member of, the 120-man military council or dirgue, had evidently been in conflict with his colleagues. Significantly, his growing disaffection ran parallel with the emergency of Major Mengistu Haile Mariam as the real power behind the military movement.

General Aman and Major Mengistu are thought to have differed sharply over one of the most pressing issues before the council — the future of Eritrea. The general, who was himself an Eritrean, argued that a softer line, including an offer of some degree of autonomy, might solve the insurgency there.

In a speech on November 17 Major Mengistu insisted that separatism will not be tolerated. He is considered to be one of the officers who want to reinforce the army in the north and take tougher measures against the rebels.

Other recent rumblings in the dirgue — over where Ethiopia should buy its arms, what should be done about its economy and how the future government should be organized — probably also divided General Aman from many of his younger, more radical colleagues. But his break with Major Mengistu seems to have been less over ideology (Mengistu has revealed no obvious leftist sympathies) than over their different approaches to power and over power itself.

What seems to be happening is that the rivalries which Emperor Haile Selassie used to cultivate as part of his divide-and-rule policy have come to the surface again since his ousting in September. The fact that 17 generals were among those killed also suggests a determination to remove officers with long experience as well as those who might threaten the current powerholders. That would apply both to General Aman and to Colonel Alem Zewde Tessema, who was the leader of the military cabal before Mengistu appeared on the scene.

Ethnic divisions also come into it: the fact that General Aman was an Eritrean and Major Mengistu an Amhara is likely to have inflamed their dispute.

With the dirgue sounding dangerously defensive about military unity and everything else, the fate of the other 150 prominent Ethiopians still in detention looks ominous. These include some 30 or 40 judges, former ministers, civil servants and a scattering of landlonds and soldiers. Plus, of course, the 82-year-old emperor, about whom there is particular concern.

The universal condemnation of the executions may make the dirgue think again. But this will not wipe out the effect on a nation unaccustomed to mass murder. And it will not restore the image of a bloodless revolution, now so irrecoverably broken.

WOTTA MESS — This is the result of a heavy day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Traders and investors flooded the market with 26,360,000 shares, posing a major problem for maintenance crews.

Lands in aisle

Knife misses stage target

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Soviet Georgian Ballet was a big hit Wednesday. One man in the audience was almost hit by a flying 12-inch dagger that missed its stage target.

A performer had been trying to "jackknife" six daggers into the floor of the stage when one missed and landed in an aisle, inches away from Klaus Wiebusch, of Coventry, Conn., sitting on a third row aisle seat.

Wiebusch used the dagger to buy his way backstage after the performance at the Bushnell Memorial and emerged smiling with an autograph of the ballet's choreographer. He said he had "no hard feelings."

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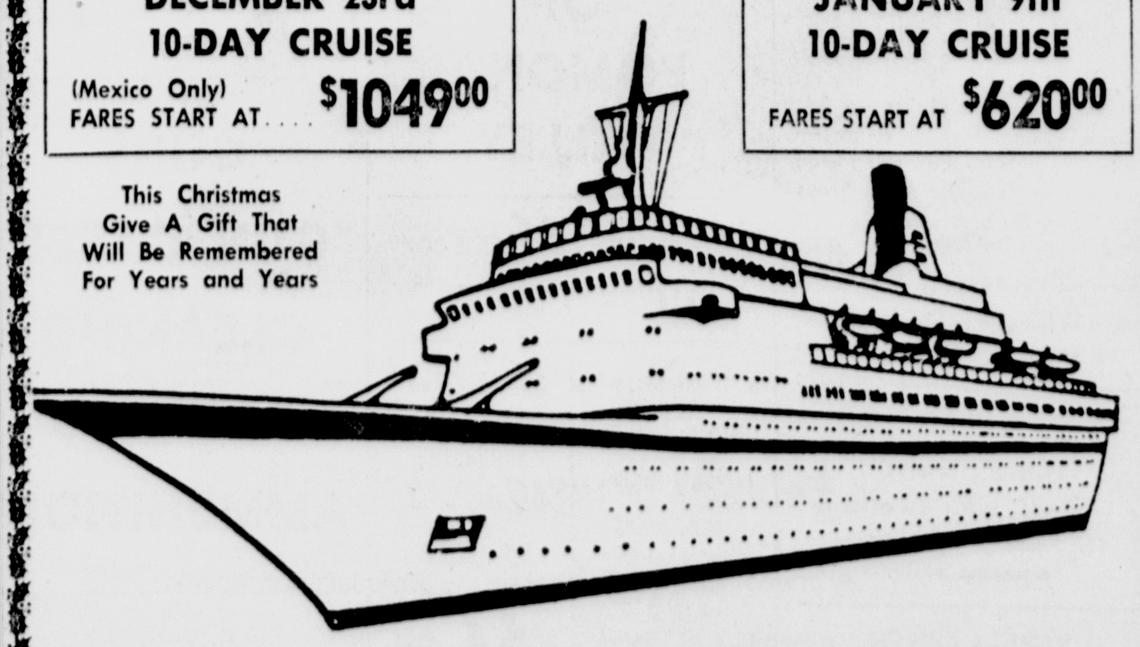

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Saxbe alters his tune as lotteries booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe will let the overwhelmingly successful lotteries of 13 states keep operating until Congress amends the law — probably next year — to give them legal federal sanction.

Saxbe raised fears among state lottery officials when he threatened to crack down unless Congress changed federal gambling laws, or unless the states conformed to present law.

Congress responded by moving toward reform of the gambling laws, and Saxbe has changed his tune.

Since New Hampshire voters endorsed the idea in 1964, lotteries have spread dominolike across most of New England, the mid-Atlantic states and some Central states, all representing 40 per cent of the U.S. population.

Edward J. Powers, head of the New Hampshire lottery, told the U.S. Lottery Commission last month that all 13 states will gross about $1 billion this fiscal year, ending next June 30, and will net more than $400 million. Gimmicks help. New York, which has netted $293.2 million since it began selling lottery tickets in 1967, reversed a slump in 1970 by changing promotion methods. Proceeds rose again in 1972 after a switch from monthly to weekly drawings.

Similarly, in Michigan, officials who claim a net $122 million net in state revenues since 1972 plan to start daily drawings next year to keep public interest high and to provide competition for the illegal numbers racket.

The gimmick all 13 states want most is the right to television and mail advertising. Federal law forbids this, along with use of federally chartered banks for the lottery and movement of lottery materials across state lines.

State officials say they are complying strictly with the law, although it hurts. Prodded by U.S. Attorney Peter Mills in Maine, Saxbe issued a statement in August expressing doubts about the whole enterprise. A month later, he threatened action unless the 13 states — or Congress — acted within 90 days.

Unless Congress exempts state lotteries from federal gambling laws, Saxbe told officials of the 13 lottery states in September, he would file a civil suit to test the law and possibly obtain an injunction to halt state lotteries.

Although the House Judiciary Committee recently approved a lottery exemption bill, and its Senate counterpart is considering several, there is little likelihood of final enactment until next year.

An source close to Saxbe told UPI the attorney general would delay action at least until January. Saxbe reportedly told Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott he might delay longer if he gets assurance of congressional action.

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, worried about what he called a "legal cloud' created by Saxbe, persuaded the attorney general to promise publicly that in no event would he initiate any criminal prosecution. Saxbe also promised that no ticket holder would lose any earned prize.

Marylands lottery director, Stanley S. Fine, said Saxbe's initial warning in August contributed to a slump in state lottery ticket sales. Other states indicated that lottery revenues were healthy, but could be much better without federal interference or the threat of it.

Russell W. Shannon, legal counsel for Massachusetts, said his state has netted $57 million since 1972. "Successful though it is, the lottery was prevented from reaching its full potential by federal statutes," he said.

According to UPI correspondents, the U.S. Gambling Commission and hearing testimony, here is the financial record of state lotteries:

Connecticut: Begun in February, 1972, it has netted $33.9 million in state revenues through June, 1974, and paid $14 million in prizes to 218,000 winners.

Delaware: Authorized but not begun.

Illinois: Begun last Aug. 8, it grossed $32.1 million through Oct. 31. The state netted $137.7 million and prizes totaling $14.4 gross, were paid. Unclaimed prizes, were blamed on lack of advertising of winning numbers, are projected at $4 million annually.

Maine: Begun last June 30, it had netted nearly $600,000 by Sept. 30. The money goes into the state's general fund.

Maryland: Begun in 1973, it netted about $17 million the first year. This year's proceeds are estimated between $20 million and $22 million. The money goes into the general fund.

Massachusetts: Begun in 1972, it netted $22 million that year and $35 million the second, with proceeds earmarked for use by cities and towns.

Michigan: Begun Nov. 24, 1972, it has grossed $274 million and netted $122 62.5 million the first year and $64.5 million the second. Prizes totaled $130 million in that period.

New Hampshire: Begun in 1964, it has netted $20 million which went for education.

New Jersey: Begun Jan. 1, 1971, it netted $205 million for education and other state institutions by last June 30. Gross was $412 million. Prizes, based on 45 led $185 million spread among more than 3.5 million winners.

New York: Begun in June, 1967, it has grossed $598.4 million, paid out $219.9 million in prizes and netted $283.2 million to the state for education through 1973.

Ohio: Begun last August, it grossed $26.4 million through Nov. 14, paid $13.6 million in prizes and netted $10 million for the general fund. There were 54.4 million ticket purchasers.

Pennsylvania: Begun in March, 1972, the lottery grossed $275 million in the first two years, paid $116 million to winners and returned $80 million to the state for programs for the elderly.

Rhode Island: In operation 21 weeks, lottery has netted $2.2 million, of which $850,000 has gone into the state treasury after award of $3 million in prize money.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," began at 7 a.m., Sept. 13, 1814, and lasted, with intermissions, for 25 hours. British ships fired some 1,500 shells, each weighing as much as 220 pounds, The World Almanac says. Because the Americans had sunk 22 vessels in the channel, the British were unable to approach too closely which kept U.S. casualties low — four were killed and 24 wounded.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN
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Liddy asks overturn of conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, one of the original Watergate defendants, has asked the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction on grounds U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made important trial errors.

The court probably will decide early next year whether to grant Liddy's appeal.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia affirmed Liddy's conviction, and said any errors by Sirica during the trial were unlikely to have influenced the jury's decision in the case. Liddy appealed Monday.

Liddy, the only original Watergate defendants who has not cooperated with the prosecutors, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from six years, eight months to 20 years in prison and a $40,000 fine for conspiracy, burglary and attempted wiretapping.

Woman robber gets $2,017

CULVER CITY (UPI) — A Bank of America branch teller handed over $2,017 in cash to a woman robber who gave the teller a note demanding the money.

Police said no gun was displayed by the holdup suspect.

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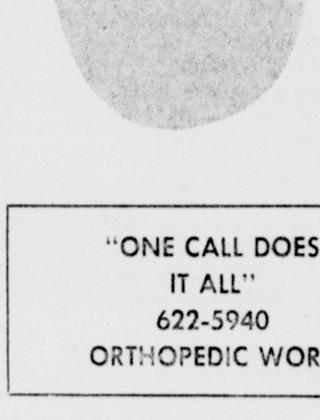

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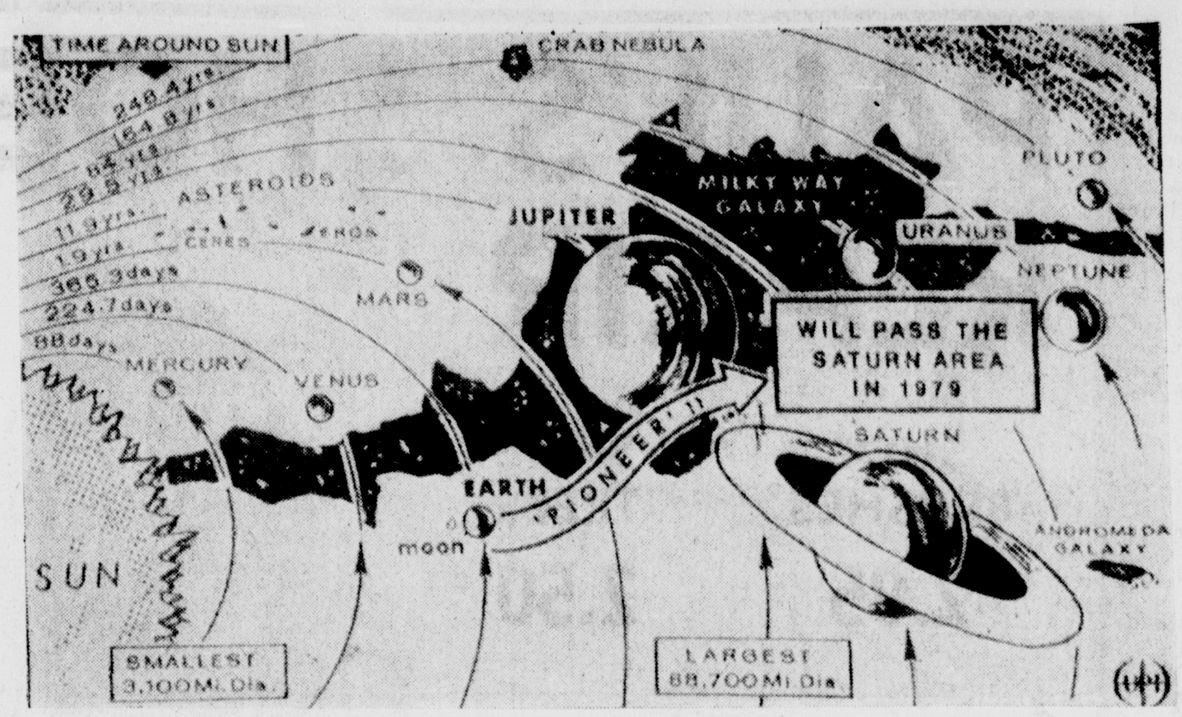

ADVANCED LIFE — Pioneer 11 will flash between Saturn and its three rings to make a blind pass of the moon Titan, a likely place for the existence of advanced life. Titan, one-third the size of the earth, has the right chemicals, the same age as earth and an atmosphere with "a possible greenhouse effect which could produce the right surface temperatures," NASA scientists said. The decision to send Pioneer, which visited Jupiter Dec. 2, to Saturn and Titan was reached after considering several approach options. They chose trajectory which seemed to be the safest. When Pioneer arrives at Saturn in September, 1979, the planet will be close to a straight line with earth, with sun in the middle.

Miki becomes Japan's new prime minister after 37 years in politics

By United Press International

Takeo Miki, educated in the United States and distantly related to Emperor Hirohito by marriage, became prime minister of Japan after nearly 37 years in politics.

Miki, 67, is described by his wife, Mutsuko, as a man interested only in politics.

The son of a wealthy fertilizer merchant in Tokushima on Shikoku Island, Miki first became interested in politics in the early 1930's when he made his first tour abroad as a student. He was elected to the Japanese House of Representatives in 1937 after studying at the University of Southern California.

Understands english

One of the few Japanese politicians who understands and speaks English, Miki feels more at ease when he discusses foreign policy issues than economic problems. Yet he becomes the Japanese government leader at a time when the country is in serious economic trouble, brought about partly by his predecessor, Kakuei Tanaka, who triggered inflation with his economic growth policy.

Miki's family kinship includes a member of the Imperial family —through the marriage of a relative of Mrs. Miki to a relative of Crown Princess Michiko —and the families of leading Japanese politicians and businessmen.

He had been the leader of a small faction in the ruling Liberal Democratic party, a position that almost kept him out of the premiership.

Regarded a 'clean'

This time, however, his being a less powerful figure helped him get the highest Japanese political office. Tanaka resigned in the face of charges of political corruption and Miki was picked over other contenders because he was regarded as "clean."

Miki is generally known as a "liberal conservative" and "dove" for his political conviction that Japan should remain friendly with all nations. He was one of the chief proponents of the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and Japan before Tokyo and Peking actually normalized their ties in 1972.

He has made extensive tours abroad both as a cabinet minister and a member of parliament. He was one of a few noted Japanese who supported the idea of a Pacific common market, including Japan, Canada and Australia, when it first came up in the mid-60s.

In the midst of the oil crisis last year, Miki visited Arab nations as a special envoy of Tanaka and called for close ties between Japan and the oil producing countries in the Middle East.

Improved teeth won't fulfill sex fantasies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dentists should warn their patients against expecting a handsome set of teeth to result in fulfillment of all their sexual fantasies, a psychiatrist said.

"There's too much emphasis on the cosmetics and not enough on just keeping a healthy mouth," said Dr. Shirley Zussman, who addressed a session of the Greater New York Dental Meeting.

"For instance, young girls get braces and older people get dentures, thinking that their sex lives can be instantly improved by a cosmetic improvement of their mouths.

"This cosmetic attitude — fostered mostly by toothpaste advertising and the like —is basically unrealistic, and that's where the dentist comes in.

"He must be careful to warn the patient not to be disappointed if the improved teeth don't fulfill all their sexual fantasies overnight —or

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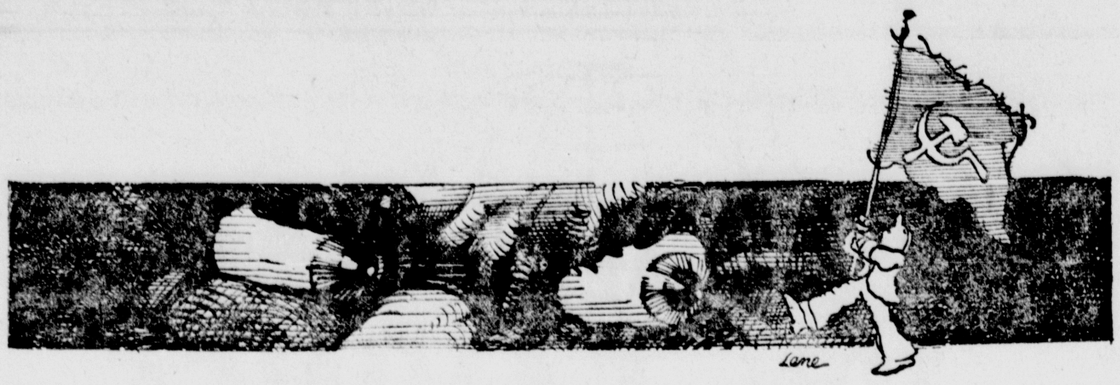

Propaganda: the new growth industry

Screws tighten on Soviet dissidents

MOSCOW — (LENS) — Soviet citizens who oppose the Soviet regime now have two clear alternatives: emigration to the West if they happen to be Jews, Germans or prominent political dissidents, and lucky enough to get on the quota—or a major risk of deportation to a labor camp if they are anyone else.

The number of voluntary or involuntary exiles in the first category has increased markedly in recent years. But this must not be taken as a sign of liberalization. The screws have simultaneously been tightened on their colleagues in the camps.

One reason for the stepped-up pressure on political prisoners seems to be that the Soviet government is less concerned now than it used to be about adverse publicity in the West.

It was encouraged by the failure of Western psychiatrists, at last year's world conference in Moscow, officially to protest the abuse of psychiatric prison hospitals as a means of punishing Russians who step out of line. And with the outflow of dissidents capturing the headlines, the Russians seem to reckon that the West is losing interest in the prisoners left behind.

The new harshness is apparently aimed less at discouraging dissent than at promoting the prisoners' physical and mental collapse.

Political prisoners in the VS 383-35 camp in the Perm district described this process in a protest they sent to the European security conference in Geneva this summer.

"They do not shoot without a trial as in Stalin's time, they do not break our ribs or knock out our teeth, but they try to break our spirit, to cause our moral death and to exhaust us physically." It may be working.

These prisoners have before them the example of Yuri Galanskov, a well-known dissident who died in a camp in Mordovia in 1972 after an operation for perforated ulcers. He had been suffering from a rheumatic heart condition, rheumatism and a liver ailment. His death cannot legally be blamed on the prison authorities but his fellow-prisoners believe that it was deliberately speeded up by indirect means.

This is why they have been organizing hunger strikes against attempts to make them do heavy laboring jobs which can be fatal to men in their weakened condition.

One prisoner on the danger list now is a 38-year-old Ukrainian historian, Valentin Moroz, who has been on a hunger strike in the notorious prison northeast of Moscow since July 1. His case has been taken up by Andrei Sakharov and other prominent dissidents, as well as by such Western politicians as Caanada's prime minister, Trudeau and Sen. Henry Jackson. Perhaps that will put to rest Russia's theory of Western indifference.

The dissenters in the Soviet Union, although they get the headlines in the West, are an island in a sea of political apathy or conformity. In order to keep things that way, the Soviet government has been paying more attention in recent years to its programs of ideological education.

Ideology has become a major Soviet growth industry. It has been run by Peter Demichev, the central committee secretary in charge of ideological work, who last week also got the job of minister of culture.

Under his direction ideological policy has simultaneously become more hardline and more sophisticated. Psychology and public opinion research are now among the tools of the ideology apparatus. Probably the biggest change is the expansion of adult political education.

Programs of "party study"—largely intended for party members and emphasizing subjects such as dialectical materialism and Communist history—now involve more than 19 million people, compared with 12 million when Demichev took over his job a decade ago.

A new and overlapping syllabus of adult economic education, first introduced in 1971, also has a strong ideological content. It may have quite a bit to do with a recent revelation in Pravda that in 1973 alone the loss of production "due to delays, non-appearance on shifts with the management's consent, and unwarranted absenteeism" cost approximately 3,000 million rubles.

A recent Pravda article claimed that the number of people engaged in political study of all kinds had reached a grand total of 59 million, nearly a quarter of the entire Soviet population. Political instruction takes place in the evening, or during breaks in the working day in so-called "red corners" of factories and offices reserved for this kind of activity.

All this contradicts the tendency to regard the Soviet Union's approach to ideology as largely a matter of ritual. Study sessions are intended to create a body of shared ideas that can bind together a multinational, nonreligious and rapidly changing society.

But the more familiar aspects of the ideology program—the campaigns against religion, political dissent and Western ideas—are unlikely to disappear. They have become more necessary in the era called detente.

The more access Russians have to Western media, the more the government is likely to turn to "ideological education" to counter the ideas that seep in from abroad.

Solar heating for home use by Jan., 1978?

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Between 100 and 300 American homes will be using solar energy for all heating and cooling by January, 1978, a spokesman at the Marshall Space Flight Center said today.

The spokesman said tests conducted at the center showed the sun's energy could supply nearly 100 per cent of the heating and cooling requirements for the average home.

He said the cost of assembling and mounting the solar energy collectors, which need only be checked after 20 years of service, would be between $3,000 and $5,000 for a 2,500 sq. ft. single family dwelling.

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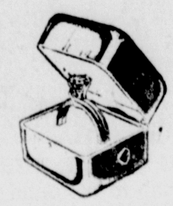

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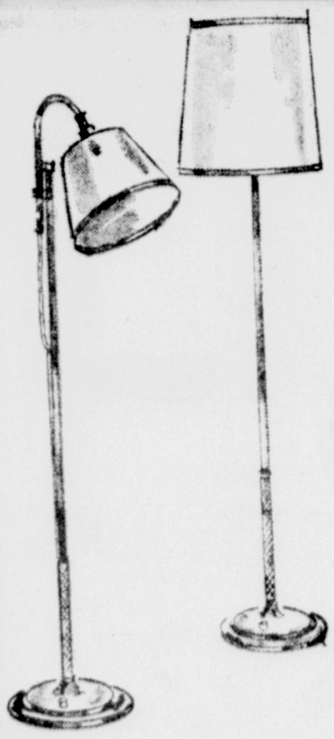

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SIGN OF WINTER — Blazing colors of autumn are still to be found in the mountains and valleys of Northern California, but the falling leaves signal the fast approcah of winter. This young couple is enjoying a stroll in a blaze of fall color along the Sacramento River in Redding. The scene is the same from the Trinity Alps to Burney Falls, Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen. Soon snow will cover the area.

Car owners react in strange ways to tow-away

By BRENT BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) An angry New Yorker jumped on the hood of his car as it was being attached to a tow truck.

After a cop ordered him off, he ran to the front of the truck and stood in the way. Finally, he climbed in frustration into his auto and was towed along with it into a city parking lot.

"People do some strange things when it comes to their cars," says Capt. Dominick Morro of the New York City Police Department's Parking Enforcement Squad.

Every day, hundreds of illegally parked cars are hauled to a sprawling yard in front of Hudson River pier 97. Owners must pay a $50 towing charge plus a $5-a-day parking fee to get them back.

Morro, who oversees the towaway program, was trading stories in his office with two assistants.

Sgt. Eugene Noble told about the time a fiber-glass car was hooked up. The towing truck lurched off, and the car split in half.

Then there was the time a man in a striped suit rushed into the pier offices, retrieved his hearse and drove off —to a funeral. A body was still inside the vehicle.

Noble also recalled the time a man jumped in his car and turned the ignition key. The car shot forward, off the pier, and into the water.

"The tow truck operators had removed some pins from the motor," Noble explained. "The man was all right, but his car sank."

Another story has it that a man who didn't want to pay $300 to get his beat-up but beloved model back hung around the property clerk's office where unclaimed cars are auctioned off —and bought it for $50.

"People devise all types of devious schemes to kidnap their vehicles," said Lt. Frank Lane. "I think more planning goes into how to get a car released than a crook puts in on a major bank job."

One method, he said, is "running the gate."

"They just get in their cars without paying and go crashing through the wooden barrier. I don't know how many times it's happened. It's so futile. We always get them."

But the most common approach for avoiding payment, the officers said, is the sob story.

"One fellow came hobbling in on crutches," said Noble. "He practically slobbered, telling us his problems. Finally, he lay down on the ground in front of a truck that was coming in. Then he got up, paid his 50 bucks, and walked to his car — without the crutches."

Some of the "clients" come to the pier in a fighting mood, Noble said. But he takes their hostility calmly.

Educator cites importance of 'pre-school' education

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It's too late to teach children to be smart when they get to school, U.S. Education Commissioner T. H. Bell said Tuesday.

In a speech at Westminster College, the former Utah school superintendent said the research showed the capacity to learn quickly and with ease could be significantly expanded beyond that inherited at birth.

But a child's basic intelligence has been just about formed by the time he reaches school age, Bell told a 100th anniversary convocation.

"Think of the re-education that teachers and teacher-educators need before they can communicate to parents the need to start teaching their newborn infants and continue teaching them during those first few years of life," he said.

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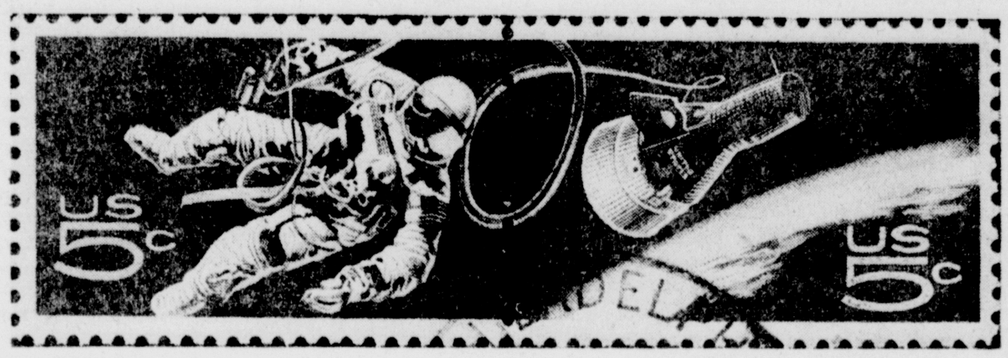

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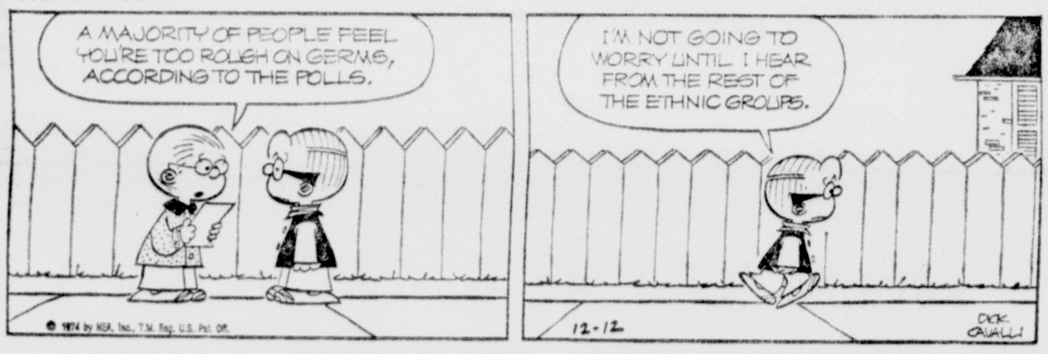

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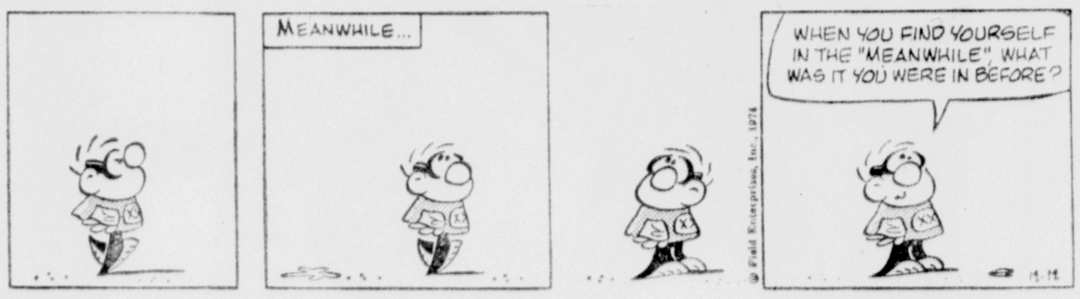

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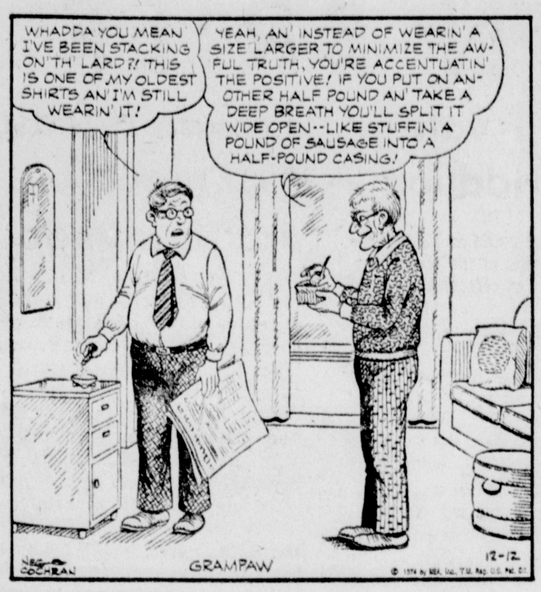

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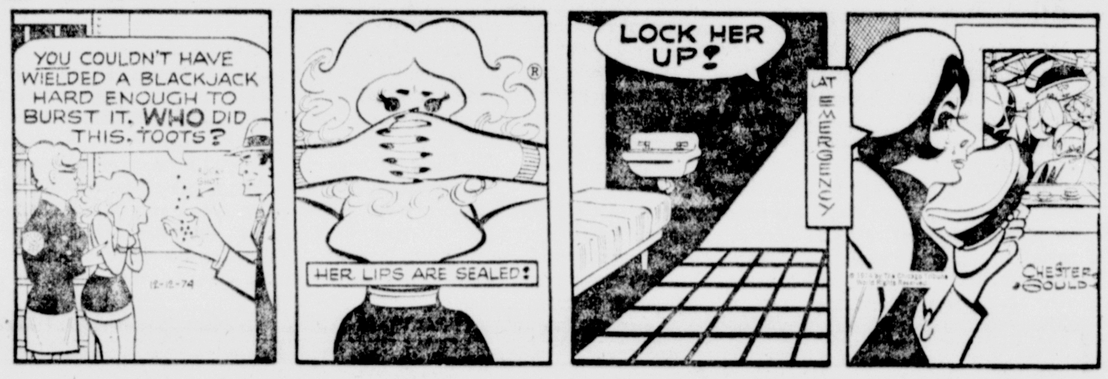

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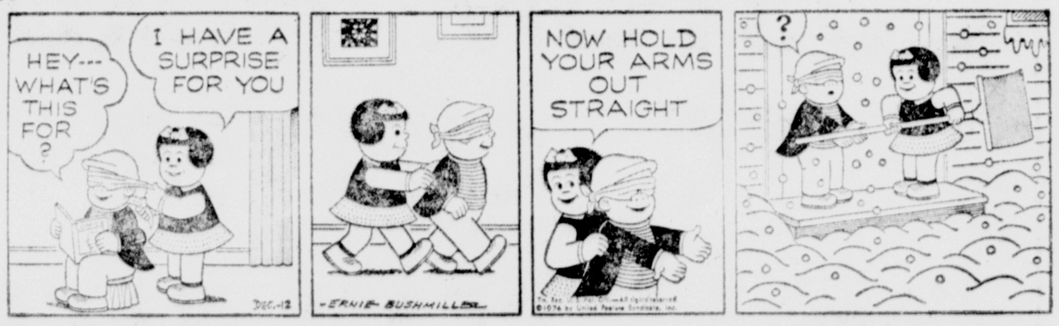

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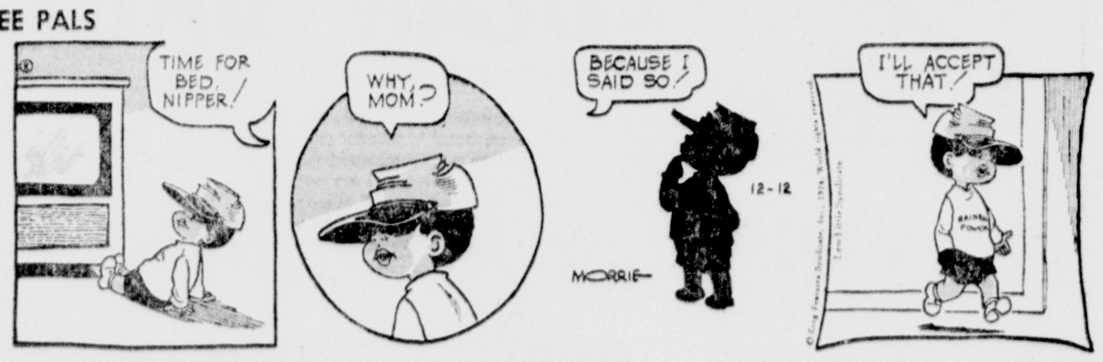
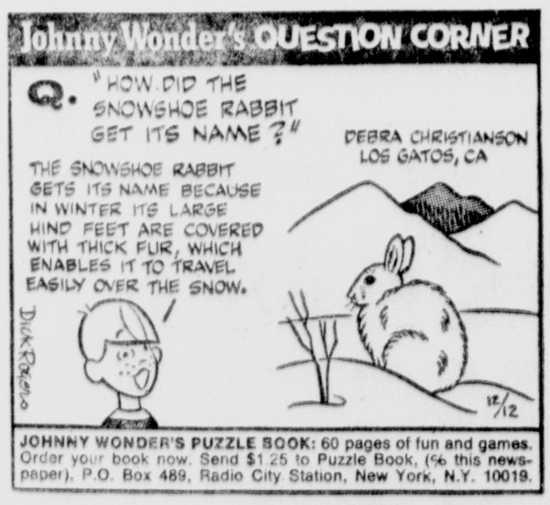


SHORT RIBS

JOHNNY WONDER



The snowshoe rabbit is an interesting creature that lives in many of the snowy parts of the world. It gets its name because in winter its large hind feet are covered with thick fur that forms a sort of snowshoe.

With its snowshoelike feet it can bound lightly over the soft, deep snow in which its large enemies sink and flounder.

The shy and timid snowshoe rabbit has another important defense against its many enemies, including man. The color of its soft fur changes from brown in summer to white in winter. Because of this the snowshoe rabbit is also called a "varying hare" (snowshoe rabbits are really hares).

The snowshoe rabbit's color helps it to hide from enemies. Its white winter coat is almost invisible against the snow. During summer, when the snows have melted away, its brown fur blends well with the rocks and soil.

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Oil movements in L.A. harbor increase by 4%

SAN PEDRO (UPI) — Petroleum shipments in and out of the Port of Los Angeles increased almost 4 per cent during the last fiscal year, figures revealed.

A spokesman for the Western Oil and Gas Association said the total would have been higher if the Arab oil embargo had not been in effect for five months. However, he did not show the effect of the embargo on imports alone, revealing only import-export totals.

The figures indicated the shipment of petroluem and related products, both imports and exports, amounted to almost 17 million tons during the 1973-74 fiscal year, compared with 16 million tons during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Almost 11 tons were imported and more than six tons exported. Of the exported petroleum, a little more than 9 per cent, or almost 690,000 tons, went to foreign ports.

The spokesman said petroleum imports have been increasing by an average of almost 6 per cent each year during the past 10 years.

Chicago Jaycees OK women as members

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Jaycees voted 107-43 Tuesday to allow women to join the chapter as full voting members.

Women had previously been allowed to become associate members of the Jaycees, but could not vote or hold office in the state or national organizations.

Frank Vitek, vice-president of the Chicago chapter, said he expects a challenge from the national organization, which prohibits equal membership for women.

Bike handlebars

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Some bicycle handlebar designs tend to reduce abilities to maneuver and to see in all directions, according to a study by University of Oklahoma engineering students.

Four types of handlebars — the butterfly (racing), modified butterfly (with helper brakes near the steering column) sting ray (high rise) and standard were included in the study, which won regional and national awards.

L.A. will vote on fluoridation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council Wednesday voted to submit the matter of fluoridation of the water supply to voters in a referendum next May.

The vote was 8-7 after a 90-minute debate and the Council could not agree on the wording of the proposed ballot measure.

The specific wording was referred to the Council's Charter and Administrative Code Committee which was instructed to make a report on Jan. 6.

The Council once passed an ordinance approving fluoridation but it has never gone into effect.

The Department of Water and Power has indicated it will not begin fluoridation until results of the referendum are in. That would be after the May 29 general election.

Youths mugged while collecting toy funds

ATLANTA (UPI) — A dozen youths collecting funds to buy Christmas toys for needy children were mugged Monday.

"We're in difficult times, obviously, and I guess there's a direct correlation," said Ernest Mobley, director of the Jaycees' Empty Stocking Fund.

He said such incidents had taken place in the past but the number increased sharply this year.

Police said the volunteer solicitors, ranging in age from 14 to 19, were in some cases approached by robbers using guns and lost sums ranging from $3 to $70.

One youth was dragged several yards by a motorist who grabbed his sack of money, but he managed to hang on to his collections.

Electricity cheaper from nuclear plants

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey by the Atomic Industrial Forum shows that nuclear power plants are producing electricity at 40 per cent of the cost of power plants using coal and oil.

According to the survey, conducted among 21 U.S. utilities, it cost nuclear power plants little more than a penny to produce one kilowatt hour of electricity, while the cost to fossil fuel plants was more than 1.7 cents.

The soaring costs of coal and oil helped widen the gap in costs for the two types of plants, said AIF, a nonprofit international group.

Pravda releases first report on traffic mishaps

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow has fewer traffic accidents than large Western cities but far more deaths per vehicle than its Western counterparts.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, released traffic accident statistics for the first time ever on Monday. They showed 574 persons died and 5,914 were injured in 1973 in a total population of about seven million.

London, with only a slightly larger population, had 697 traffic fatalities and 8,026 injured in 1973. But London has 2.3 million registered automobiles, Moscow only 160,000 private cars, according to Pravda.

Auto exec predicts gas use restraints

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The federal government will limit gasoline consumption within three months, the chairman of American Motors Corp., Roy D. Chapin Jr., predicted.

The government will impose "some kind of restraint" — higher gasoline taxes, oil allocation, a horsepower tax or outright rationing —to meet President Ford's goal of reducing oil imports by a million barrels a day by the end of the coming year, Chapin said.

The current mood in Washington makes the coming of such measures inevitable, Chapin said in remarks to the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts.

The controls will boost the sale of small cars —but not as dramatically as the Arab oil embargo did last winter, Chapin said.

John Glenn favors gasoline rationing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Democratic Sen.-elect John Glenn said Monday he favors mandatory gasoline rationing because voluntary control efforts have not worked.

Glenn, who recently won election by defeating Republican opponent Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, previously has favored voluntary efforts to conserve fuel oil.

"All the voluntary things are not working at all," he said during a televison broadcast. "The 55 mile-an-hour speed limit has become much of a joke. It's estimated that limit would save a quarter million barrels of oil a day if strictly enforced."

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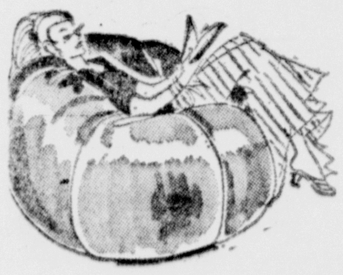

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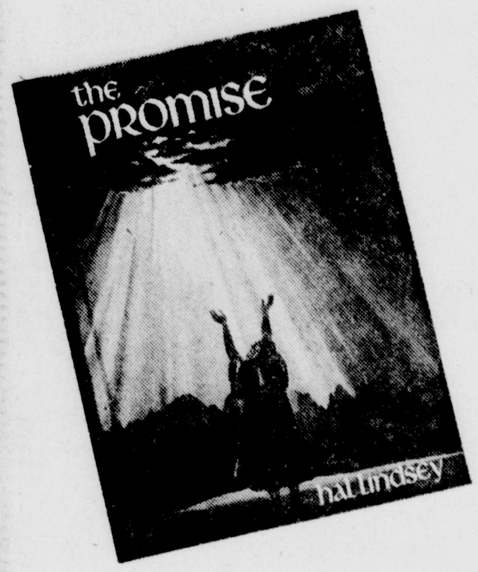

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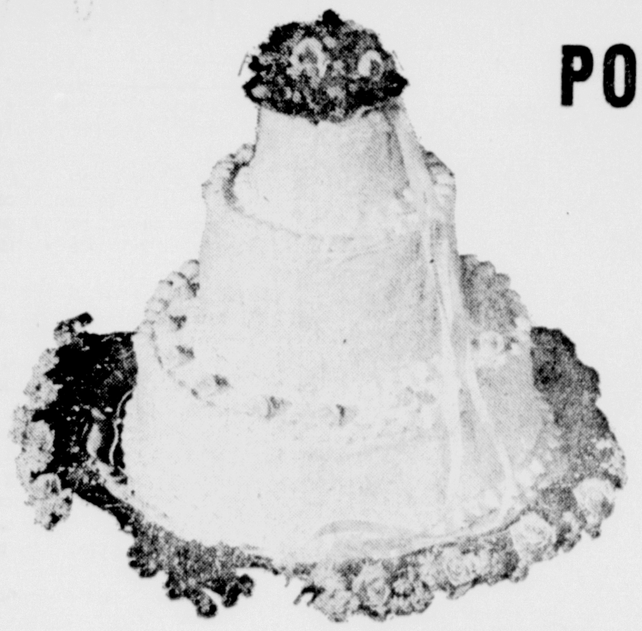

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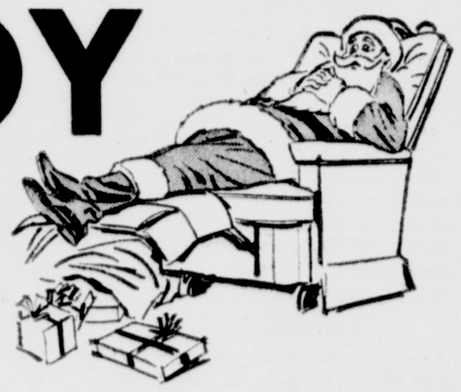

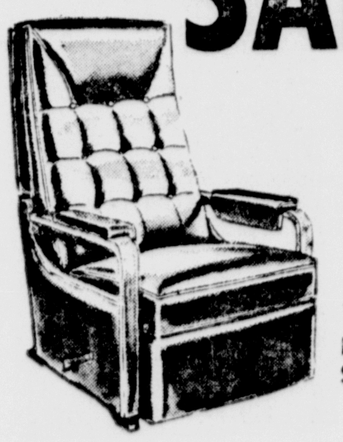

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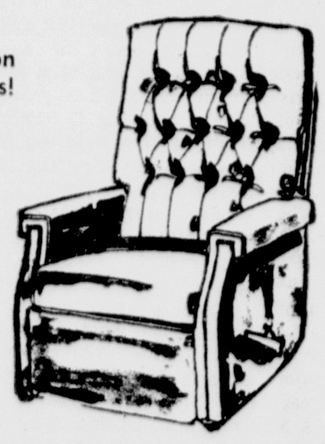

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Ram end preps for O.J.

LOS ANGELES — After two steps, Jack Youngblood figures he can read whether it's pass or run.

The big Ram defensive left end, making his bid for the All-Pro, admits that the Ram defense is predicated on him getting off the ball.

"When I've taken two steps, I know whether it's a run or a pass," Youngblood said positively. "We can stop any play that's coming at us."

With O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills scheduled to run against Youngblood Sunday in the Coliseum, the latter said he has to study the Buffalo blockers.

"You have to know the variety they have," Youngblood explained. "Usually, it's a tackle against me and I've been double-teamed more often than I can think about. The whole thing is to fight off the blockers and make the play."

Unlike some dfensive ends, Youngblood does not base his theory of defensive football on "go for the pass and react to the run."

Not that Youngblood has any timidity at going for the passer. To date this season, he has been in on 15 sacks and remains a problem with which opposing teams must contend.

"Somebody like Simpson presents a double problem because he can go both inside and outside," Youngblood said. "At the same time, I have to remain alert for the pass."

An opponent passing usually presents the simplest problem to a National Football League defensive end. He can go directly to the pocket, shedding blockers and, as in Youngblood's case, make the tackle before the opposing quarterback can get the pass off.

"A runner like Simpson, though, puts up a problem you don't have with other teams," Youngblood said. "You can't play him off a fake if the play is a pass.

"The blockers on me when I'm double-teamed usually are a tackle and a back. If I can get past them, I should be able to make the play."

Youngblood said that he had to get himself motivated for every game so that he comes on the field ready to rip apart blockers and get to the ball-holder, passer or runner.

"In each game, you know what you're going against, because our coaches have prepared us for it. The execution is up to me in my position.

"Our coaches, I believe, are the best in the business. When you've got a man like (Ray) Malavasi coordinating a defense coached by (Tom) Catlin and (Jim) Wagstaff, we are prepared for any situation before we go into a game.

"The opponent can' t throw anything at us that we have not been prepared to handle. We scout an opponent before a game and we see film to familiarize ourselves with the other team's tendencies."

Basic fronts presented by the offense sometimes have little to do with the developing play, Youngblood pointed out, as the offensive team changes its pattern once the ball is snapped.

With a defensive end, though, it's usually man-to-man fighting, he said, unless he has to contend with two blockers when he is double-teamed.

"Normally, the one thing I don't have to contend with," Jack said, "is the crack-back block. The action happens too swiftly up in the line. Crack-backs are used mainly against linebackers and defensive backs.

"Our whole defensive system depends on everyone doing his job. It takes 11 men, working together, to make defensive play successful. Anytime I happen to get a sack, it's because the other 10 men on the defensive unit are doing their jobs right.

"By the same token, anytime the opponent gets off a pass for a big gain — or like Simpson does, run for a long gain — it's usually because of a mistake. Not that this is apparent to all of the fans. They may be blaming someone who is entirely innocent because another player wasn't taking care of his responsibilities.

"Teamwork is the single quality that holds a defensive team together. That goes for an offensive team, too. It's the most important thing in football."

A first round draft choice from Florida in 1971, Youngblood was named second team All-National Football League by the Associated Press last season as well as second team All-National Football Conference by Pro Football Weekly and the United Press International. Ye Old Rams picked Youngblood last year as the club's Outstanding Defensive Lineman. In college, he was selected as the Most Valuable Lineman in the Southeast Conference in 1970.

"In a pure physical sense," said Ram head coach Chuck Knox, "he is more muscular and stronger than anybody on our team. He does a lot of weightlifting and has natural strength."

Rams' All-Pro contender Jack Youngblood

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

Bill Langley

Progress-Bulletin Sports Editor

Cal Poly's Pied Piper

If I was a blue chip junior college football player, it wouldn't take much for Andy Vinci to sell me his program at Cal Poly.

Vinci is quite a salesman. He is a Pied Piper the way he can persuade people.

The football season is never over for Vinci. Poly's season came to an end three weeks ago but the energetic head coach is busier than ever selling Poly to JC and high school prospects.

Vinci is the epitome of organization. His every minute is planned well in advance. So are his recruiting plans.

He and his hard-working staff have spent many hours reviewing JC and high school players. They narrowed the list to a select few.

Vinci treated a group of 27 JC prospects to an overnight stay this week and has another group in next week. Similar activities are planned later for high school seniors.

The highlight of the campus visit is a dinner at Poly's impressive Kellogg West. The recruits meet present lettermen and several guests from the community.

Besides some strong words from Vinci, the recruits are welcomed by Dr. Robert Kramer, the president of the university; Don Warhurst, the athletic director; and actor Ed Nelson, the president of Cal Poly Associates, the booster club.

It is an impressive presentation.

Complete Tour

Following the dinner, the recruits spend the evening at a "team function" with the present players. The next morning, they enjoy a complete tour of the campus and meet with professors in their academic majors.

The stay at Poly concludes with a private luncheon with Vinci at his La Verne residence.

Players at this week's Poly tour came from junior colleges from San Jose to San Diego. Several of them are also being recruited by Pacific-8 Conference teams.

Vinci isn't kidding himself. He knows he would be extremely fortunate to get even a third of the visitors to come to Poly.

All he is really looking for is 20 recruits. But he has a select list and 20 from that group would be a tremendous help to his goal of a NCAA Division II championship next year.

Poly will be returning 45 lettermen and Vinci already has eight red shirt athletes who will gain their eligibility for next season.

Vinci's main message to the players is the chance to be a part of something at Poly.

"We can offer the chance to be on a national championship team," Vinci said. "It's something most of the major schools can't offer. You can be a major part in making our program a great one."

A 5-3-2 record in his first season at Pomona didn't come close to satisfying Vinci, who is convinced he is the man who can lead Poly to the limits.

★ ★ ★

As of now, Poly will be playing five home games and five on the road next football season. There is still a possibility of an opening 11th game at major college San Jose State. Home games will be against Cal State Northridge, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Hayward, Northern Arizona and Puget Sound. Away games include Cal State Fullerton, UC Riverside, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Chico State and Sacramento State.

Kings remain undefeated on the road

TORONTO (UPI) — Center Butch Goring scored a second period shorthanded goal and set up Danny Maloney with a first-period goal to help the Los Angeles Kings defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1, Wednesday night.

The victory extended the Kings' unbeaten road record to 11 games and moved them back into a tie with Montreal for first place in the NHL Division 3. The Kings also have four games in hand. The loss for Toronto snapped its three-game unbeaten string.

• KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Los Angeles' other goals were scored by Juha Widing and Mike Corrigan, each of whom scored on breakaways. Eddie Shack, who was benched until midway through the second period and only appeared after the crowd of 16,325 began calling out his name, scored Toronto's only goal at 16:33 of the session.

In the second period, the Kings moved in front 3-0, getting their second goal when Bob Nevin stole the puck from Inge Hammarstrom at the Toronto blueline and sent a perfect pass to Goring, who went in on a breakaway and beat goalie Dunc Wilson from 20 feet out. Los Angeles was a man short at the time.

Widing followed with his 10th goal of the season a little less than six minutes later.

The Kings stay on the road for four more games.

They play the Boston Bruins tonight in a game to be televised by KTLA (Channel 5) at 6 p.m. on a delayed basis. L.A. will face the New York Islanders Saturday night, the New York Rangers on Sunday evening and Kansas City on Wednesday before returning home to host the Washington Capitals next Thursday.

Why did Giants trade Bonds?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Curiosity not only killed the cat, it keeps killing a lot of other people also, particularly when for the very life of them, they simply can't ferret out the reason for the most lopsided deal in the past two months.

Why? Why? Why? Why in the world did the San Francisco Giants ever give up Bobby Bonds to the New York Yankees for Bobby Murcer? Nobody can figure it out. Everybody agrees the Giants gave up far more than they got back. Everybody also suspects the Giants got money in the deal, but the fact is they didn't.

The deal was a straight player one, Bonds for Murcer, as originally announced. Here's what wasn't announced though.

Shortly after the season was over, Bobby Bonds, who lives in that area, visited the Giants' offices at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Owner Horace Stoneham was in and the two talked awhile about some of the things which occurred this past season.

Pretty soon their conversation took on the tone of a preliminary contract talk. A disagreement arose between Horace Stoneham and Bobby Bonds, and the next thing you know they were raising their voices. Both men got hot. They grew increasingly emotional, and the more they did, the louder they became.

They never reached agreement, and eventually Bonds got up to leave. He had spoken his mind, and Stoneham had spoken his. When the Giants' owner finally emerged from his office, he was still burning.

"He's finished," Stoneham said. "He'll never play another game for me."

Horace Stoneham calls all the shots for the Giants. What he says goes. At times, he can be and has been the most warm, the most considerate, the most generous club owner in the entire game. He also can be hard, unbending and abrasive.

After Bonds left his office that day, Stoneham, who had feelers for Bonds during the world series, now went about seeing what he could get for his fleet, 27-year-old super slugger in earnest. Several clubs came up with offers. The Yankees offered Murcer even up. Stoneham said he'd think it over.

He told some of his front office people he liked the idea of Murcer for Bonds. They told him they didn't like the idea, but he said he intended to make the deal anyway. They pleaded with him to think it over some more. His mind was made up, though, and he got on the phone with the Yankees and told them it was a deal.

Those who might be tempted to criticize Stoneham for parting with Bonds precipitously should also know that during their disagreement, Bonds told Stoneham he'd never play for the Giants anymore. He was giving Stoneham an ultimatum, and no owner takes that from a ballplayer. Why should he? After all, the ballplayer is working for the owner, not the other way around.

Photo by United Press

LINEMAN OF YEAR

Maryland's Randy White was named Lineman of the Year Wednesday by United Press International. Some football experts feel White is the best interior lineman ever to play college football.

Walton says he's anxious to play again

PORTLAND (UPI) — Rookie Bill Walton said Wednesday night that he was anxious to shake off his ankle injury and return to the Portland Trail Blazer lineup.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 three-time All America from UCLA, refused to comment on reports he had contemplated quitting basketball to devote his life to nature.

"I just try to find peace of mind," he said in an interview broadcast over the Trail Blazer network.

He said he did not feel obligated to respond to reports —even by close friends—that he was thinking about retirement after only two months in a pro uniform. Altnough he mentioned no names, he was apparently referring to Sam Gilbert, a Los Angeles contractor who is his personal adviser, who said his client was disenchanted with pro basketball.

"I said many things to many people about some of the things I feel but I do not feel obligated to comment about what they may have said they thought I meant," Walton said. "Obviously some things have been misconstrued."

He declined to comment on the Blazers' recent tailspin, but did say he hoped to be able to play soon and help the club.

Walton also said, "There are times when my ankle injury is quite painful, and there are other times when it doesn't hurt as much."

Raiders dominate All-AFC club

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, who have put together the best record in the National Football League entering the final game of the season, placed seven players on the 1974 United Press International American Conference All Star team.

The Raider contingent is led by quarterback Ken Stabler, whose 24 touch-

• List, page 44

down passes is by far tops in the league, and wide receiver Cliff Branch, his favorite target, who pulled in 10 TD passes. The 11-2 Raiders also had tackle Art Shell named to the offense and tackle Otis Sistrunk, linebaker Phil Villapiano, safety Jack Tatum and punter Ray Guy chosen on the defensive unit.

Guy, who led the AFC in punting with better than 41 yards a kick, was the leading vote-getter in the balloting, being named on 34 of the 39 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writer, three from each AFC city.

The Buffalo Bills, who will make their first playoff appearance in 10 years this season, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, in for the third straight season after missing out for 40 years, each had four players named. The World Champion Miami Dolphins, who dominated the balloting the past two seasons, had only three players named. The Bills and Steelers face each other in opening round playoff action and the Dolphins take on the Raiders.

Leading the Bills named is running back O.J. Simpson, slowed by injuries this season but still able to go over the 1,000 yard mark. Reggie McKenzie was named at one of the guards, Robert James repeated at cornerback and Tony Greene, the Bills' defensive sparkplug before being injured a week ago, was selected at free safety.

Joining Simpson in the backfield is Otis Armstrong of Denver, the NFL's leading rusher with 1,265 yards entering his final game. It is Armstrong's debut on the team.

The selection of Tatum and Greene ends a stanglehold by Miami safeties Dick Anderson and Jake Scott. Both were named to the second team.

Pittsburgh had only kicker Roy Gerela named to the offensive unit but had three members of its defense chosen. Tackle Joe Greene and linebacker Jack Ham drew the highest number of votes among defensive players, 27, and end L.C. Greenwood makes his first appearance on the team.

The Dolphins had guard Larry Little and center Jim Langer named to the offensive unit and end Bill Stanfill to the defense. Last year, eight Dolphins were named to the first team.

Riley Odoms of Denver was the runaway choice at tight end and Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati's long-range threat, joins Branch at wide receiver. Winston Hill of the Jets repeated at tackle. Middle linebacker Willie Lanier and cornerback Emmitt Thomas, both of Kansas City, complete the defensive unit.

Armstrong and Branch are tied for the touchdown lead with 12 each and Gerela is the leading kick scorer with 84 points. Branch ranks second in the AFC with 57 receptions and Odoms has 37 to lead all tight ends. Thomas leads the league in interceptions with 11.

Rams announce playoff sales

LOS ANGELES — Tickets for the National Football Conference's Divisional Playoff game at the Coliseum Sunday, Dec. 22, between the Los Angeles Rams and the NFC's "wild card" team will go on sale at the Coliseum immediately following the Rams-Buffalo Bills game Sunday.

The ticket prices, which were established by the National Football League, are priced at $12, $10, $8 and $4.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, the playoff tickets will be available at the Los Angeles Rams Box Office, 10271 W. Pico Blvd.; the Sports Arena and all Mutual Ticket Agencies (Pacific Stereo in Pomona).

It was impossible to place the tickets on sale at an earlier date because of problems involved in securing the paper and printing.

The "wild card" team will be either St. Louis or Washington.

Phone number for Rams ticket information is (213) 277-4748.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

NFL playoffs

Saturday, Dec. 21
NFC—Eastern Champion (St.Louis or Washington) at Minnesota, 1:00 p.m. EST. (CBS)
AFC—Miami at Oakland, 1:00 p.m. (NBC-TV).

Sunday, December 22
AFC—Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m. (NBC-TV).
NFC—Wild Card (St. Louis or Washington) at Los Angeles, 1 p.m. (CBS-TV).

Sunday, December 29
AFC Championship Game (Site priority: West, Central, East) (NBC-TV)
NFC Championship Game (Site priority: East or Central) (CBS-TV)

Sunday, January 12
Super Bowl IX at New Orleans, noon (NBC-TV).

Monday, January 20
AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Miami, 6 p.m. (ABC-TV).

AFC All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)— The 1974 United Press International American Football Conference All Star team: (Votes in parentheses):

First Team
Offense
WR—Cliff Branch, Oakland (28)
WR—Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati (21)
TE—Riley Odoms, Denver (24)
T—Art Shell, Oakland (23)
T—Winston Hill, New York Jets (12)
G—Larry Little, Miami (16)
G—Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo (16)
C—Jim Langer, Miami (22)
QB—Ken Stabler, Oakland (24)
RB—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo (31)
RB—Otis Armstrong, Denver (30)
K—Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh (20)
Defense
E—L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh (19)
E—Bill Stanfill, Miami (13)
T—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh (27)
T—Otis Sistrunk, Oakland (10)
MLB—Willie Lanier, Kansas City (13)
OLB—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh (27)
OLB—Phil Villapiano, Oakland (14)
CB—Robert James, Buffalo (17)
CB—Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City (14)
SS—Jack Tatum, Oakland (13)
FS—Tony Greene, Buffalo (13)
P—Ray Guy, Oakland (34)

Second Team
Offense
WR—Paul Warfield, Miami (4)
WR—Ahmad Rashad, Buffalo (4)
TE—Richard Caster, New York Jets (7)
T—Jon Kolb, Pittsburgh (9)
T—Russ Washington, San Diego (9)
G—Gene Upshaw, Oakland (12)
G—Bob Kuechenberg, Miami (12)
C—Bob Johnson, Cincinnati (7)
QB—Ken Anderson, Cincinnati (12)
RB—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh (5)
RB—Sam Cunningham, New England (5)
K—John Leypoldt, Buffalo (10)
Defense
E—Elvin Bethea, Houston (12)
E—Dwight White, Pittsburgh (9)
T—Mike Reid, Cincinnati (9)
T—Art Thoms, Oakland (7)
MLB-Mike Curtis, Baltimore (9)
OLB-Andy Russell, Pittsburgh (8)
OLB-Dave Washington, Buffalo (4)
CB—Willie Brown, Oakland (10)
CB—Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati (10)
SS—Dick Anderson, Miami (12)
FS—Jake Scott, Miami (11)
P—Jerrel Wilson, Kansas City (3)
Honorable Mention
(Three or more votes)
WR—Ken Burrough, Houston, TE—Bob Trumpy, Cincinnati, Jim Mandich, Miami
T—Norm Evans, Miami
G—John Hannah, New England
C—Ray Mansfield, Pittsburgh, Jack Rudnay, Kansas City
QB—Bob Griese, Miami
RB—Don Woods, San Diego, Larry Csonka, Miami
K—None
DE—Lyle Alzado, Denver, Julius Adams, New England
DT—Earl Edwards, Buffalo, Jerry Sherk, Cleveland, Ernie Holmes, Pittsburgh
MLB—Greg Bingham, Houston, Nick Buoniconti, Miami, Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh
OLB—Ron Pritchard Cincinnati, Gerald Irons, Oakland
CB—Clarence Scott, Cleveland, Mel Blount, Pittsburgh, Ron Bolton, New England, Curtis Johnson, Miami
SS—Burgess Owens, New York Jets
FS—Tommy Casanova, Cincinnati
Legend: WR—wide receiver, TE—tight end, T—tackle, G—guard, C—center, QB—quarterback, RB—running back, K—kicker, MLB—middle linebacker, OLB—outside linebacker, CB—cornerback, SS—strong safety, FS—free safety, P—punter.

NHL

Division 1

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	17	6	4	38	100	62
Atlanta	13	12	5	31	82	87
NY Rangers	12	8	6	30	101	79
NY Islanders	11	9	9	30	94	77

Division 2

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Vancouver	16	7	4	40	112	80
Chicago	12	12	3	27	95	72
St. Louis	10	12	5	25	89	94
Minnesota	9	16	4	22	81	115
Kansas City	4	21	2	10	64	124

Division 3

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Los Angeles	15	2	9	39	84	42
Montreal	15	6	9	39	128	97
Pittsburgh	9	13	4	22	103	98
Detroit	9	14	3	21	76	107
Washington	2	23	3	7	62	150

Division 4

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	21	4	4	46	120	63
Boston	14	7	6	34	116	83
Toronto	7	14	6	20	89	110
California	6	18	5	17	67	123

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 5 Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4 Toronto 1
Tonight's Games
NY Rangers at Washington
Montreal at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Detroit
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Buffalo
California at Kansas City

Kings 4, Leafs 1

Score by periods:				
Los Angeles	1	2	1	— 4
Toronto	0	1	0	— 1

First period: 1, Los Angeles, Maloney 6 (Goring, Murdoch) 2:40. Penalties: Ferguson 6:27, Brown, 13:03, Ullman 15:24, Kannegiesser 19:22.
Second period: 2, Los Angeles, Goring 4 (Nevin) 3:37; 3, Los Angeles, Widing 10 (Berry, Harper) 9:14; 4, Toronto, Shack 9 (McKenny, Sabourin) 16:33. Penalties: Kozak (minor and major) 1:47, Glennie (major) 11:47, Kannegiesser 4:39, Harper 9:23, McDonald 19:23.
Third period: 5, Los Angeles, Corrigan 4 (St. Marseille) 13:14. Penalties: Murphy :38, Widing 5:51.
Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 15 9 15 — 39
Toronto 7 14 15 — 36
Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Vachon; Toronto, Wilson. A: 16,529.

WHA

East

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
New England	17	8	0	34	97	81
Cleveland	10	8	1	21	58	58
Chicago	9	15	0	18	81	95
Indianapolis	5	22	0	10	62	125

West

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Houston	16	9	0	36	123	93
San Diego	12	12	1	25	78	87
Phoenix	10	12	2	22	81	87
Minnesota	10	13	0	20	91	94
Michigan	7	17	1	15	67	110

Canadian

	W.	L.	T.	pts	gf	ga
Toronto	16	11	1	33	125	105
Quebec	15	9	0	30	101	85
Winnipeg	14	9	0	28	100	65
Edmonton	12	9	0	24	74	69
Vancouver	10	12	1	21	73	80

Wednesday's Results
New England 3 Minnesota 1
Quebec 5 Edmonton 4
Houston 8 Vancouver 2
Tonight's Games
Winnipeg at Michigan
Cleveland at Quebec
Vancouver at Phoenix

Southland basketball schedule

TONIGHT
Pacific Christian College at Chapman, Cal State Fullerton at Loyola.
FRIDAY
Baylor at L.A. State, Occidental at Northridge, Cal Lutheran at Chapman, Cal Poly Pomona at University of San Diego Tournament, Azusa-Pacific at Pomona-Pitzer, UC Irvine at Daffodil Classic in Tacoma, Wash., Biola at Whittier, Nevada-Reno vs. USC at L.A. Sports Arena, Australian Nationals at Pepperdine.
SATURDAY
Baylor vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach Arena; Buffalo State at L.A. State, Westmont at La Verne, Cal Poly Pomona at University of San Diego Tournament, L.A. Baptist at Occidental, Pomona-Pitzer at Southern California College, UC Irvine at Daffodil Classic, Southern Utah at Claremont-Mudd, Australian Nationals at UC Riverside, Boise State at Fullerton.
MONDAY
USC at Houston.

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).
SOCCER — 7:30 p.m. KSOM (1510), Adrian Mercado's Soccer Report.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KTLA (5), Kings vs. Bruins (delayed).
BOXING — 8 p.m. KCOP (13).
BASKETBALL — 10:45 p.m. KTLA (5), Bob Boyd Show.
FRIDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. Nevada Reno.
BASKETBALL — 10 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Sonics (delayed).
FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 8 p.m. KWHY (22).
BASKETBALL — 11 p.m. KTLA (5), USC vs. Nevada Reno (delayed).

College Basketball

West
Boise St. 96 Great Falls 89
Oregon St. 76 Portland St. 70
Washington St. 83 DePaul 69
St. Mary's 80 Sacramento St. 65
San Jose St. 75 Idaho 68
So. Calif. Coll. 96 Claremont 70
Westminster 69 N.W. Nazarene 65
East
American U. 96 Loyola (Md) 92
Edinboro 80 Calif. St.-Pa. 62
Worcester Poly 79 Bowdoin 78
FDU-Rutherford 77 Iona 62
Kings Point 85 Queens Coll. 75
LaSalle 71 Lafayette 58
Lehman 82 Stony Brook 76
Boston Coll. 88 Rhode Island 67
John Jay 62 York (NY) 61
Trinity (Conn.) 64 Amherst 62
Widener 71 Frank. & Marsh. 60
Elizabethtown 77 Lehigh 62
E. Stroudsburg 80 Chevney 77
Lander 76 Newberry 75
Bryant 88 Barrington 45
S.E. Mass. 74 Wsn. New England
Brown 92 Yale 66
Albright 74 Susquehanna 69
Pace 71 Pratt 44
Gannon 74 Geneseo St. 69
St. John Fisher 56 Potsdam 46
Baruch 56 Hunter 55
Jersey City St. 77 Newark-Rutgers 49
Central Conn. 79 So. Conn. 73
Cathedral (NY) 87 St. Thomas 86, ot
Point Park 81 St. Francis (Pa.) 59
Geneva 87 St. Vincent 81
Slippery Rock 92 Indiana (Pa.) 80
Fairfield 110 St. Francis (NY) 87
Lebanon Valley 95 Swarthmore 78
Brockport 53 Buffalo 35
Hamilton 103 Hobart 87
Le Moyne (NY) 46 Ithaca 57
Wilkes 75 Lycoming 69
Albright 74 Susquehanna 69
Millersville 75 Shippensburg 68
Worcester Poly 79 Bowdoin 78
Delaware Valley 79 Ursinus 78
St. Lawrence 91 Rochester U. 73
Vermont 70 Norwich 47
South
American U. 96 Loyola (Md.) 92
Navy 77 George Mason 56
Morgan St. 70 C.W. Post 63
Jacksonville St. 79 Shorter 64
Lenoir Rhyne 84 Wsn Carolina 72
So. Carolina 89 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 54
Virginia 73 Wm. & Mary 51
Virginia Union 105 Shaw 81
Murray St. 115 Arkansas Coll. 91
Madison 74 Bridgewater (Va.) 68
Roanoke 92 E. Tennessee St. 85
Louisiana Tech 83 E. Kentucky 77
Wake Forest 100 Appalachian St. 69
Midwest
Indiana 94 Notre Dame 84
Loyola (Ill.) 101 Nebr. Wesleyan 66
Wartburg 89 Briarcliff 66
Miami (Ohio) 65 Ball St. 54
IU-Carbondale 87 Michigan 67
Xavier (Ohio) 105 Union 49
LaGrange 83 Southern Tech 74
Purdue 94 West Virginia 83
West Liberty 95 Ashland 63
Xavier (Ohio) 105 Union (Ky.) 49
Cent. Michigan 91 W. Michigan 67
Ohio Northern 54 Bluffton 40
Defiance 90 Earlham 64
Muskingum 85 Wash. & Jeff. 57
Wayne St. 83 Wsn. Ontario 59
North Dakota 76 Dubuque 56
Spring Arbor 90 Adrian 67
Mankato St. 81 Northwestern (Iowa) 80
River Falls 103 Superior 93
Illinois Wesleyan 71 Valparaiso 59
Northwood 64 Saginaw Valley 54
Augustana (Ill.) 97 Millikin 71
Akron 84 Western Illinois 75
Ill. Tech. 96 Ill. Benedictine 86
Rockford 79 Aurora 67
Concordia (Ill.) 91 Judson 69
Wis.-Parkside 66 No. Illinois 65
Tri-State 109 St. Francis (Ill.) 66
Miami (Ohio) 65 Ball St. 54
Goshen 78 Grace 66
Butler 79 Illinois St. 78
Westminster 84 Ohio Wesleyan 65
Madison 74 Bridgewater 68
Franklin 92 Indiana Central 83
Oakland (Mich.) 83 Chicago Circle 75
Phillips-U. 72 SW Kansas 66
Southwest
Texas-Arlington 80 Hardin-Simmons 64

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Central Division

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	10	16	.385	8
Boston	15	10	.600	2½
New York	17	8	.680	½
Buffalo	18	8	.692	—
	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Washington	19	7	.731	—
Cleveland	14	10	.583	4
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6½
Houston	12	14	.462	7
New Orleans	3	23	.115	16

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Detroit	14	13	.519	—
KC-Omaha	13	14	.481	1
Chicago	11	13	.458	1½
Milwaukee	10	15	.400	3

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Golden State	17	9	.654	—
Phoenix	14	13	.519	3½
Seattle	14	15	.483	4½
Portland	12	16	.429	6
Los Angeles	11	15	.423	6

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 103 Washington 89
Philadelphia 103 Houston 96
New Orleans 106 Golden State 100
Phoenix 124 Portland 106
Cleveland 97 Seattle 95
Tonight's Games
Houston vs. Buffalo at Toronto
Golden State at Atlanta
KC-Omaha at Milwaukee

Jazz 106, Warriors 103

Golden State (103)
Barry 15 8-8 38; Wilkes 5 2-3 12; Rsv 2 2-2 6; C. Johnson 1 0-0 2; Beard 5 4-5 14; Mullens 4 1-3 9; Johnson, g 3 0-0 6; Dickey 6 0-0 12; Bracey 0 0-0 0; Smith 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 17-21 103.
New Orleans (106)
Coleman 4 0-0 8; James 7 6-6 20; Robertson 7 1-1 15; Barnett 7 6-8 20; Adelman 4 3-4 11; Counts 2 2-2 6; Johnson 4 0-0 8; Nelson 5 8-12 18. Totals 40 26-33 106.

Golden State	27	35	16	29 — 107
New Orleans	34	23	25	22 — 106

Total fouls: Golden State 30, New Orleans 26. Fouled out: Beard. A: 3,731.

Suns 104, Blazers 100

PORTLAND (100)
Johnson 5-12 12; Wicks 12 7-8 31; Martin 5 0-0 10; Petrie 8 0-0 16; Steele 2 Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals: 43 14-19 100.
Clemmens 5 0-0 10; Lumpkin 0 0-0 0; 4-4 8; Neal 6 1-2 13; Wilkens 0 0-0 0.
PHOENIX (104)
Erickson 11 4-4 26; Perry 5 0-0 10; Awtrey 5-5 13; Melchionni 5 0-0 10; Scott 7 3-4 17; Van Arsdale 6 6-7 18; Williams 0 0-0 0; Saunders 3 0-0 10; Bantom 0 0-0 0. Totals: 40 15-20 104.

Portland	31	23	19	27 — 100
Phoenix	21	27	31	25 — 104

Fouled out: Perry. Total fouls: Portland 21 Phoenix 20. A—4,766.

Cavs 97, Sonics 95

CLEVELAND (97):
Davis 5 2-3 13; Smith 7 0-0 14; Chones 6 2-3 18; Cleamons 2 0-0 4; Snyder 9 0-0 18; Patterson 4 0-0 8; Brewer 3 0-0 6; Foster 5 4-8 10; Walker 2 2-4 6; Wittz 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 11-18 97.
SEATTLE (95):
Haywood 5 4-7 14; Skinner 0 0-0 0; Fox 1 3-4 5; Brown 3 0-1 6; Clark 9 4-4 22; Hummer 2 0-0 4; Watts 2 0-0 4; Burleson 9 0-1 18; Jackson 5 2-2 12; Darling 5 0-0 10. Totals 41 13-19 95.

Cleveland	24	28	23	27 — 97
Seattle	15	31	27	22 — 95

Total Fouls: Cleveland 18, Seattle 22. Fouled Out: None. Technicals: Clark, Chones. Att: 10,033.

Pistons 103, Bullets 89

WASHINGTON (89)
Hayes 5 5-6 15; Riordan 5 3-3 13; Unseld 2 1-2 5; Porter 4 0-0 8; Chenier 9 6-6 18; Witherspoon 3 0-0 6; Kozelko 1 0-0 2; Jones 0 2-2 2; Haskins 5 0-0 10; Gibbs 3 2-2 8. Totals 36 17-20 89.
DETROIT (103)
Adams 0 0-0 0; Howe 7 4-4 18; Lanier 11 15-16 37; Bing 4 2-3 10; Ford 4 0-0 8; Trapp 4 4-4 12; Mengelt 4 2-2 10; Davis 2 0-0 4; Ligon 2 0-0 4; Money 0 0-0 0; Emberhart 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 27-29 103.

Washington	28	19	24	18 — 89
Detroit	27	24	27	23 — 103

Fouled out: None. Totals fouls: Washington 25, Detroit 22. Technical fouls: Porter, Unseld, Adams. A: 5,376.

76ers 103, Rockets 96

Houston (96)
Tomjanovich 9 2-3 20; Riley 2 0-0 4; Abdul-Aziz 1 1-2 3; Newlin 2 0-0 4; Wohl 3 0-0 6; Murphy 2 6-8 10; Ratleff 11 6-7 28; Meely 4 0-0 8; Kunnert 6 1-2 13. Totals: 40 16-22 96.
Philadelphia (103)
Mix 8 2-4 18; Cunningham 4 2-6 10; Lee 1 4-6 6; Collins 9 7-8 25; Carter 8 6-6 22; Boyd 1 2-4 4; Ellis 0 2-2 2; Bristow 6 4-4 16. Totals: 37 29-40 103.

Houston	15	32	30	29 — 96
Philadelphia	27	24	28	24 — 103

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Houston 27, Philadelphia 22. A—6041.

ABA

East

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	16	7	.696	—
New York	18	9	.667	—
St. Louis	11	18	.379	8
Memphis	8	19	.296	10
Virginia	5	20	.200	12

West

	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.
Denver	24	4	.857	—
San Antonio	16	10	.615	7
Utah	17	14	.548	10½
Indiana	10	13	.435	11½
San Diego	9	16	.360	13½

Wednesday's Results
New York 117 St. Louis 96
Memphis 104 Kentucky 97
Utah 115 Virginia 91
Denver 117 Indiana 114
Tonight's Games
Utah at St. Louis
San Diego at San Antonio

Wrestling menu

TONIGHT
(Colleges)
East Los Angeles at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Citrus at Santa Monica, 8 p.m.
Friday
(Colleges)
MSAC at Grossmont Tournament (through Saturday)
(High Schools)
Nogales at Edgewood Novice Tournament
SATURDAY
(Colleges)
MSAC at Grossmont Tournament
Cal Poly, Azusa Pacific, Claremont-Mudd, La Verne and Pomona-Pitzer at Southern California College Tournament
(High schools)
Chaffey, Claremont at Pacific Tournament, San Bernardino
Gerey at Los Altos Five-Way Tournament
Ganesha at University Five-Way Tournament

Sports news in brief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy White of Maryland, a muscular, 6-foot-4, 248-pounder whom many consider the best interior lineman ever to play collegiate football, today was named Lineman of the Year by the United Press International.

The senior defensive tackle, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, was an easy winner in the balloting conducted of 120 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation. White received 58 votes to easily outdistance linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, who polled 26.

Others receiving votes were guard John Roush of Oklahoma, middle guard Rubin Carter of Miami (Fla.), middle guard Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma, defensive tackle Lucius Selmon of Oklahoma, defensive tackle Pete Cusick of Ohio State, wide receiver Pete Demmerle of Notre Dame and wide receiver Pat Mcinally of Harvard.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Title holder Ilie Nastase of Romania will meet Australian John Newcombe in Saturday's semifinal of the $100,000 Commercial Union Grand Masters tennis tournament on the heavily grassed Kooyong courts.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina is assured of his semifinal berth but his opponent will not be known until Friday, when Raul Ramirez of Mexico meets Harold Solomon of the U.S. in a rain-postponed second round match.

If Ramirez gets past Solomon, he or Manuel Orantes of Spain will go in against the 22-year old Argentinian.

In today's third round matches, Vilas defeated Bjorn Borg of Sweden 7-5, 6-1, John Newcombe dumped Onny Parun of New Zealand 6-4, 6-4, Nastase toyed with Solomon 6-3, 6-3, and Ramirez defeated Orantes 6-3, 6-1.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Victorious Denny Moyer apparently was the only person in the house who was surprised when he scored a 10th round technical knockout to end Rocky DiFazio's unbeaten record.

"I didn't think they'd stop it," Moyer said. "The last couple of rounds I worked on the eye, but with only one round to go, I figured they'd let it go."

Moyer, a 35-year-old veteran of 133 pro fights, had DiFazio's left eye swollen closed in the sixth round and the Chicago middleweight was an easy target, able to fight back only in desperation.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Middleweight Julio Gomez, 148, Los Angeles, remained undefeated by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over David Arellano, 151, San Diego, Wednesday night in a bout at the Silver Slipper.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina Board of Trustees interviewed Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen and former high school coach Money Player in a daylong meeting but adjourned Wednesday night without naming a new head football coach.

Board chairman T. Eston Marchant said the board had made no decision on a coach and had not decided when to meet again.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Jack Lengyel, Marshall University's football coach the past four seasons, resigned Wednesday "for the good of the program."

Lengyel, who came here in 1971 to rebuild Marshall's football program following the tragic airplane crash which wiped out the entire team, said signs hanging from dormitories and student newspaper editorials urging his departure following a 1-10 season had "little to do" with his decision.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Harmon, an all-America at Michigan several years after President Ford centered for the Wolverines, was named Wednesday the sports director of Hughes Television Network.

A 1940 Heisman Trophy winner, Harmon was hired to coordinate sports programming for the network and serve with the color commentary team at a number of major golf tournaments, including the Andy Williams Open, the Jackie Gleason Inverray, the Doral Open, the Western Open and the Westchester Classic.

Most recently, Harmon was a sportscaster in Los Angeles.

LARAMIE, WYO. (UPI) — Fred Akers, the top assistant to University of Texas coach Darrell Royal, is to be named head football coach at the University of Wyoming Thursday.

University officials would only say that an announcement would be made on today and the selection was narrowed to either Akers or Don James, head coach of Kent State University and a former assistant at the University of Colorado.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Flyers defenseman George Pesut was sent to the California Golden Seals Wednesday to complete a trade which brought Reggie Leach to Philadelphia.

The Flyers acquired Leach from California last May in exchange for center Larry Wright, winger Al MacAdam and the Flyers' No. 1 draft choice.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Carlos Monzon said Wednesday he believes fellow Argentine Horacio Saldano "has a good chance to win" Saturday in his scheduled title bout with world welterweight champion Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles.

"Mantequilla is a great champion in his class but Horacio has a good chance to win," said the world middleweight king.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Attorneys for former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis say they will appeal a judge's refusal to grant the two a new trial on their eight-year-old murder convictions.

Valley cage schedule

Today's games
(High School)
Pomona, Upland at Corona Tournament
Chaffey at Arroyo Tournament
Chino at Lakewood Tournament
San Dimas, Damien at Bishop Amat Tournament
Bonita, Claremont, Montclair, Charter Oak, Royal Oak at Azusa Tournament
Walnut at Temple City Tournament
Nogales at Valencia Tournament
Webb, Ontario Christian, La Verne Lutheran at Western Christian Tournament (through Saturday
FRIDAY
(High Schols)
Pomona, Upland at Corona Tournament (finals)
Chaffey at Arroyo Tournament (finals)
Chino at Lakewood Tournament (finals)
San Dimas, Damien at Bishop Amat Tournament
Bonita, Claremont, Montclair, Charter Oak, Royal Oak at Azusa Tournament (finals)
Walnut at Temple City Tournament (finals)
Nogales at Valencia Tournament (finals)
Webb, Ontario Christian, La Verne Lutheran at Western Christian Tournament
Monte Vista at Rowland, 8 p.m.
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at U. San Diego Tournament (through Saturday)
Azusa Pacific at Pomona-Pitzer, 8 p.m.
NSAC at Citrus, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Ventura, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
(High Schools)
Burroughs (Ridgecrest) at Garey, 6 p.m.
San Dimas, Damien at Bishop Amat Tournament (finals)
Webb, Ontario Christian, La Verne Lutheran at Western Christian Tournament (finals)
(Colleges)
Cal Poly at U. San Diego Tournament (finals)
Southern Utah at Claremont-Mudd, 8 p.m.
Westmont at La Verne, 8 p.m.
Pomona-Pitzer at Southern Calif. College, 8 p.m.
Citrus at Antelope Valley, 8 p.m.
Chaffey at Fullerton, 8 p.m.

CIF grid menu

(All games at 8 p.m. Friday)

4-A
Semifinals
South Hills (11-1) vs. West Torrance (9-3) at Long Beach Veterans' Stadium
Bishop Amat (9-3) vs. St. John Bosco (11-1) at Cerritos College

3-A
Semifinals
Monrovia (12-0) vs. Santa Ana Valley (9-1-2) at Santa Ana Bowl
Colton (12-0) at Lompoc (11-1)

2-A
Semifinals
Burroughs (Ridgecrest) (9-3) vs. Royal Oak (9-2-1) at MSAC
Antelope Valley (9-3) vs. Neff (9-3) at La Mirada High

1-A
Finals
Paso Robles (12-0) at 29 Palms (10-2)

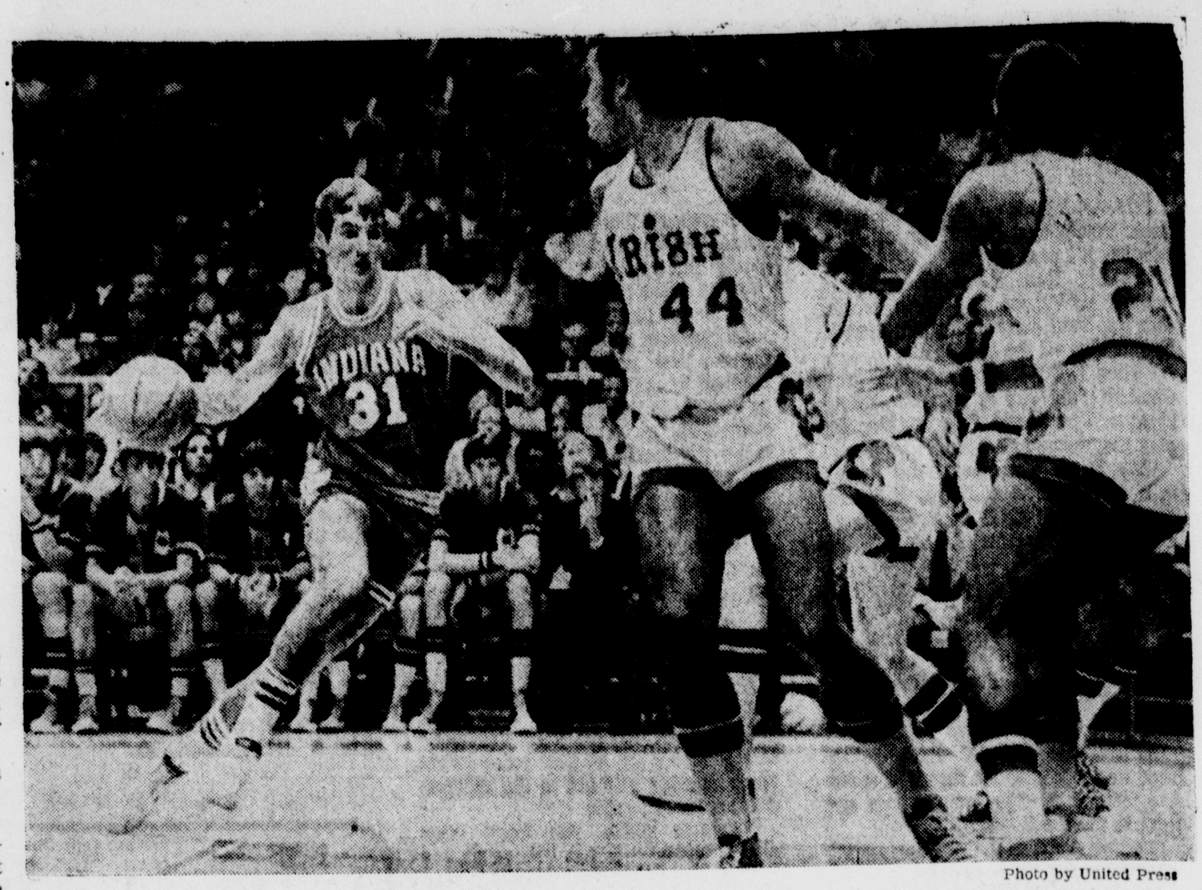

Photo by United Press

DRIVING THROUGH IRISH — John Laskowski of Indiana, the nation's third-ranked college basketball team, drives into the heart of Notre Dame's defense in Hoosiers' 94-84 victory.

Extra man no advantage for Flames

By United Press International

The advantage in having the extra man proved a disadvantage for both the Atlanta Flames and Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night.

The Flames dropped a 5-2 decision to Chicago as Jim Pappin's goal, coming with his team playing a man short, highlighted a second period three goal outburst for the Black Hawks.

The Maple Leafs didn't fare any better in the only other National Hockey League game when the Los Angeles Kings used Butch Goring's second period shorthanded goal to beat Toronto 4-1.

"We skated a little better tonight than we have been," said Chicago Coach Billy Reay, whose team broke a three-game losing streak while dealing the Flames their first loss on home ice in 16 regular season games.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie after goals by Stan Mikita and Buster Harvey, but the Black Hawks broke it open with three in the second period. The turning point came when Pappin took a pass at his own blue line and skated in alone, deftly backhanding the puck past Atlanta goalie Dan Bouchard.

Goals by Cliff Koroll from 25 feet out and J.T. Bordeleau on a deflection made it 4-1. Bryan Hextall cut the Chicago lead to 4-2 in the third period but Ivan Boldirev's goal less than two minutes later preserved the Hawks' three-goal margin.

Whalers 3, Fighting Saints 1

Tim Sheehy scored a pair of first period goals and Swedish import Christer Abrahamsson stopped all but one of 36 shots on goal in leading New England past Minnesota. Mike Walton, last year's leading scorer in the WHA, spoiled Abrahamsson's shutout bid.

Nordiques 5, Oilers 4

Steve Sutherland's goal after only 56 seconds of overtime enabled Quebec to edge Edmonton. Sutherland was recently traded to the Nordiques along with Marc Tardif who also contributed a goal to Quebec's offense.

Aeros 5, Brazers 2

Frank Hughes scored two goals and Larry Lund picked up three assists for Houston in its win over Vancouver. Lund's three assists increased his point total for the season to 42, tying him with Winnipeg's Bobby Hull for the lead in that department.

Pop Warner loop sets dance

The La Verne-San Dimas Pop Warner football league is sponsoring a Christmas dance Saturday at the Holy Name of Mary Church in La Verne.

The dance will be held in the church's parish hall and is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Tickets will be $3 per person and there will be live music.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Donna Fleming at (714) 599-1740.

Hoosiers up record to 4-0 with 94-84 win over Irish

By United Press International

Nobody can accuse Indiana's basketball team of taking the easy way out.

The third ranked Hoosiers ran their record to 4-0 Wednesday night with a 94-84 victory over 11th rated Notre Dame as Indiana, for the third time in a week, knocked off a team ranked in the top 20 at game time.

The Hoosiers began their campaign with a win over Tennessee Tech and then proceeded to beat Kansas, Kentucky and the Irish with the wins over the Jayhawks and Notre Dame coming on the road.

Scott May's 22 points paced Indiana over Notre Dame. May was amply supported by Kent Benson with 19 points and Steve Green with 17 while Adrian Dantley led the Irish with 32. The loss was the first in five games for Notre Dame.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 12 South Carolina rolled over St. Joseph's (Pa.) 89-54; Purdue and Oregon State, tied for 16th in the ratings, both won as the Boilermakers topped West Virginia 94-83 and the Beavers got by Portland State 76-70; and No. 19 Michigan was upset by Southern Illinois 87-67.

Elsewhere, LaSalle beat Lafayette 71-58, Boston College dumped Rhode Island 88-67, Brown whipped Yale 92-66, Fairfield thrashed St. Francis (NY) 110-87, Virginia defeated William and Mary 73-51, Wake Forest whipped Appalachian State 100-69, Loyola (Ill.) trimmed Nebraska Wesleyan 101-66, Miami (Ohio) beat Ball State 65-54 and Texas-Arlington stopped Hardin-Simmons 80-64.

Tom Boswell's 28 points led South Carolina over St. Joseph's for the Gamecocks' second win against one loss; John Garrett scored 27 points as Purdue lifted its record to 41 at the expense of West Virginia; and Joe Meriweather's 32 points led Southern Illinois to its surprising win over Michigan.

Beavers escape upset

By United Press International

Oregon State can be forgiven for almost being upset by neighbor Portland State in basketball Wednesday night.

With a game coming up Saturday against nationally toprated North Carolina State, the Beavers barely edged the Pilots 76-70. They led 54-38 at the half, but only by 74-70 with 3:17 to go. Lonnie Shelton led Oregon State with 20.

Washington State meanwhile kept it rolling for the Pacific Eight with an 83-69 win over visitng Depaul. Big Steve Puidokas continued his fine play for the unbeaten Cougars by hitting 26 points.

In other action, San Jose State took Idaho 75-68 with Don Orndorff and Pete Miller combining for 33 points. Ralph Walker's 28 points led St Marys past Sacramento State 80-65 and Ted Bergeson scored 29 and Al Carlson added 26 as Southern California College rolled over Claremont 96-70.

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Prep basketball roundup

Two enjoy tourney wins

Chino and Walnut highs were the only valley basketball teams to record wins in Wednesday's tournament action as four others suffered setbacks.

Chino will play Paramount Friday at 5 p.m. for the consolation title in the Lakewood Tourney by virtue of its 46-43 victory over Downey Wednesday night. Walnut recorded an easy 83-75 romp over tourney host Temple City, so the Mustangs will take on Pioneer, a 62-42 winner over La Canada, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

San Dimas and Damien highs enter today's consolation play as each suffered losses in the first round of the Bassett-Bishop Amat Tournament.

The Saints, who played St. Francis this afternoon, lost to Pasadena, 57-43, (St. Francis lost to Sierra Vista, 55-51) while the Spartans were dropping a 52-41 decision to Workman's varsity. Damien plays Salesian tonight at 6 p.m. Salesian lost to Bassett, 73-59.

Chaffey was bumped from the Arroyo Tournament after losing to San Gabriel, 62-57, and Nogales was buried by high-scoring El Dorado, 86-50, in the Valencia Tourney.

Chaffey (2-1) returns to regular non-league play Friday when it visits Upland High. Nogales will be playing for third place in Friday's 7 p.m. contest against the loser of the Burbank-Rancho Alamitos game.

Walnut High (2-1) played outstanding basketball, offensively and defensively, in its easy win over Temple City despite the 42-point performance of Ram guard Ken Smith.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 48-31 halftime lead with their starters and gave the reserves ample playing time in the second half as the tourney hosts poured in 52 points in the second half.

Ken Czarnecki was the big scorer for Walnut. The 6-foot-4 forward collected 13 field goals and was three-for-three from the foul line to finish the evening with 29 points. Cliff Manning chimed in 14 points while Tom Thompson netted eight points and had 13 assists at the guard spot.

Smith, who has had a season-high 49 points already this year, had 14 field goals and was 14-out-of-22 from the foul line. While the 6-foot-2 guard has totaled 148 points so far this seaso (37.0 ave.), the Rams have yet to win a game (0-4).

The Mustangs were guilty of 30 fouls, sending TC to the line for 43 free throws (sinking 29).

The reserves played most of the second half, except for Czarnecki who went the distance.

Forward Mark Smith sank a pair of free throws with 50 seconds remaining to insure Chino of its 46-43 win over Downey.

Smith, who accounted for 13 points, spent a good portion of his time at the foul line where he sank five-of seven. Mike Coppess was the top scorer for the Cowboys. The senior forward accounted for 15 markers.

Guard Tom Day (17 points) and center Steve Driesen (10) kept Downey close throughout the game.

Downey led 26-24 at the half but the contest was tied 38-38 after three periods. Chino took the lead early in the final stanza, plagued by turnovers (the two teams combined for 13 points), and never relinquished it.

Center Mark McQuaid pumped in 32 points but Chaffey High fell to San Gabriel, 62-57.

The 6-foot-4 junior missed most of the action in the second and third periods as he picked up his third personal early in the second quarter.

The teams were tied 30-30 at intermission but San Gabriel took an 11-point lead entering the final stanza, 48-37.

John Mattke tossed in 11 points for Chaffey while Dave Miller (18), Mike Glass (14), 6-11 center Ray Ellis (13) and Clay Brown (10) all scored in double figures for SG.

El Dorado buried Nogales, 86-50, by scoring over 20 points in each period except the fourth (15). Four starters were in double figures for the Hawks, led by Frank Branyan with 18 points, while Nogales' lone offensive leader was Angel Rosado with 19 markers.

Workman dominated the boards and shot well in the second half to trip Damien, 52-41, in the Bishop Amat affair.

Jerry Morales had 19 points while Ron McGuire added 17 for the Lobos. Cornel Kasbergen had 17 points for Damien.

The Spartans trailed by a point, 38-37, at the outset of the fourth quarter but were outscored 14-4 over the final eight minutes as the shooting went cold.

Mike Washington tossed in 20 points and Mike Towns added 18 to lead Pasadena past San Dimas, 57-43.

Steve Brahs had 17 for the Saints.

The Corona-Norco Tournament resumes action today, after a day off, with the valley's only surviving entry, Pomona, playing Colton at 4:45 p.m.

The Red Devils may be seeking revenge as the Yellowjackets ousted the Pomona football team from the CIF 3-A playoffs.

Western Christian plays La Verne Lutheran at 8 p.m. and Webb tangles with Ontario Christian at 5 p.m. as the Western Christian tourney begins today.

Tourney results

BASSETT-BISHOP AMAT TOURNEY
First round at Bishop Amat
Pasadena 57, San Dimas 43
West Covina 68, Bishop Amat 62
Sierra Vista 55, St. Francis 51
Notre Dame (S.O.) 69, California 68
AT Bassett
Workman 52, Damien 41
Bassett 73, Salesian 59
Mater Dei 77, Baldwin Park 64
Arcadia 61, Workman JVs 37

ARROYO TOURNAMENT
Championship quarter-finals
San Gabriel 62, Chaffey 57
Los Altos 70, Schurr 54
Muir 69, Blair 57
Alhambra 59, Arroyo 56
Consolation quarter-finals
Montebello 76, El Monte 65
Edgewood 63, Keppel 52
Whittier 66, Glendora 62
Covina 78, El Rancho 55

LAKEWOOD TOURNAMENT
Consolation semifinals
Chino 46, Downey 43
Paramount 89, Artesia 46

TEMPLE CITY TOURNAMENT
First round
Walnut 83, Temple City 75
Pioneer 62, La Canada 42
So. Pasadena 64, South Hills 54
Miraleste 94, Duarte 53

VALENCIA TOURNAMENT
Consolation semifinals
El Dorado 86, Nogales 50
Rancho Alamitos 66, Anaheim 58
Consolation semifinals
Burbank 67, Santiago 53
Esperanza 72, Valencia 54

Hot shot Vanguards beat Stags

Southern California College has just returned from a trip in the East where it lost all four games. the Stags of Claremont-Mudd wish the Vanguards had stayed there.

The visitors hit on 42 of 74 field goal attempts (56.8 per cent) enroute to a 96-70 win Wednesday in Ducey Memorial Gym.

The Stags shot a fine 46.4 per cent (32 of 69) but were guilty of 28 turnovers, a problem that has plagued them since the season started.

Ted Bergerson and Al Carlson led the Vanguards. Bergerson, a 6-5 junior from Escanaba, Mich., grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 29 points, 16 of them in the first half.

Carlson, a 6-11 senior from Costa Mesa, had 26 points and eight rebounds. Carlson connected on 11 of 17 shots from the floor.

Sophomore center Dave Willhite was the Stags' high scorer with 14 points. Guards Johnny Daniels and Bob Smith had 10 points apiece and Ron Kasdorf came off the bench to score 11.

Daniels, only 5-6 in height, had nine rebounds to lead the team in that dept. Yet, strangely enough, the Stags outrebounded SCC, 45-34.

Claremont-Mudd (1-5) hosts Southern Utah Saturday night at 8 p.m.

So. Calif. College (96)	C-M (70)
F—Kyle (10)	Rotolo (4)
F—Ferguson (29)	Waterhouse (9)
C—Carlson (26)	Willhite (14)
G—Barron (4)	Daniels (10)
G—Hicks (14)	Smith (10)
Southern Calif. College	43 53—96
Claremont-Mudd	41 29—70

SCORING SUBS: Southern Calif. College — Posey 4, Mallstead 7, Mallach 2; Claremont-Mudd — Dominguez 4, Kasdorf 11, Tyler 2, DuVall 6
Total fouls: SCC — 15, Claremont-Mudd 15
Fouled out: Claremont-Mudd — DuVall
(Reported by Sven Rulkin)

Wolfpack, Lancers step into Azusa semis tonight

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

AZUSA — Buddy Reich may get his wish after all.

The Charter Oak High head basketball coach stated during the Upland-Montclair Tournament last week that he would like to play Claremont a second time this year.

"I'd like to play Claremont in about a week or two," he said at the time. "They should be a much-improved team."

His Lancers had upset Claremont in the opening round of that tournament, and that's when Reich made his statement.

"We play in the Azusa Tournament, but we're in different brackets," the Lancer coach shrugged.

That may not make a difference.

The Azusa Tournament began Wednesday, with both Claremont and Charter Oak advancing into tonight's semifinals.

Claremont won its game in easy fashion, whipping Royal Oak by a 62-45 margin. But Charter Oak had to go into two overtimes to defeat Montclair, 55-53.

In other opening round action, Bonita fell to San Marino, 56-40, and Rosemead knocked off host Azusa, 50-46.

Claremont is steadily improving as Reich had pointed out, and Royal Oak found that out Wednesday.

Even though Wolfpack head coach Jack Smith substituted freely throughout the game, his team was never really threatened. The Wolves held a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and then pushed it at a 30-17 cushion at halftime.

Wolfpack forward Mike Toomay, who was an all-tournament selection at the U-M Tourney last weekend, had the hot hand again for the Claremont club. The 6-foot-4 senior hit 10 of his 15 field goal attempts — mostly fall away jumpers along the baseline — and potted two free throws to finish the game with 22 points.

The other standout for the 'Packs in the game was 6-foot-4 junior center Rob Fossum. His five points weren't very impressive, but his four blocked shots and seven rebounds were his highlights.

No other Wolfpack member scored in double figures, but all but two of them scored at least two points since Smith played his subs for the final four minutes of the game.

Reserve forward Scott Woodland (13 points) and starting guard Gary Vandehey (11 points) were the only double-figure scorers for Royal Oak.

The Charter Oak - Montclair confrontation was nip-and-tuck all the way. Neither team had more than a three-point lead throughout the first half, but Montclair took the upper hand in the third quarter.

Behind guard Mike Medeiros' nine points, the Cavaliers pulled out to a 40-34 advantage by the end of the third period. But then Charter Oak began to take advantage of Montclair turnovers and quickly caught the Cavs at 44-all with 4:10 showing on the clock.

Again both teams battled for the lead right down to the closing seconds of regulation time. Montclair guard Tony Esquibel tied the score at 49-all on a layup with 32 seconds remaining, and then center Guy Barnes blocked Charter Oak forward Mike Moses' layup attempt with five seconds left — forcing a jump ball.

Barnes controlled the tip, and Medeiros' field goal attempt at the buzzer bounced and rolled off the rim.

With the score tied at 51, Montclair got possession of the ball with 1:20 left in the first overtime and proceeded to chew up the clock until it finally showed :09 remaining.

Again the Cavs fed the ball to Medeiros, who had 22 points in the game, and again his jumper bounced around the rim and trickled off.

Lancer guard Ron Haywood's field goal with 1:45 left on the clock proved to be the winning basket. Charter Oak missed an opportunity to pull away when Haywood and guard Roosevelt Morris failed to connect on free throws in the final minute and a half.

Montclair had one last shot at tying the game up again in the final 10 seconds, but Cavs missed on successive field goal attempts by Esquibel (:09); Barnes (:06) and guard Brent Jetton (:03).

It looked like the Bonita-San Marino battle was going to be a high-scoring one in the first quarter, with both clubs popping in field goals left and right. But then the tempo slowed down and Bonita's chances of winning became slimmer.

The bearcats trailed by only two points after the first eight minutes, but then San Marino rattled off five unanswered points to begin to pull away.

Bonita center Steve Sly led the 'Cats with 19 points and 14 rebounds. The Bearcats will be without its high-scoring guard Harold Drake for the rest of the week. Coming off the football field just last weekend, Drake will report to basketball Monday.

AZUSA TOURNAMENT
Wednesday's results
San Marino 56, Bonita 40
Charter Oak 55, Montclair 53 (2 ot)
Claremont 62, Royal Oak 45
Rosemead 50, Azusa 46
Today's games
Championship bracket
San Marino vs. Charter Oak, 6:30 p.m.
Claremont vs. Rosemead, 8 p.m.
Consolation brackets
Bonita vs. Montclair, 3:15 p.m.
Royal Oak vs. Azusa, 5 p.m.

Royal Oak (45)	Claremont (62)
F—Berteaux (6)	Toomay (22)
F—Brawley (4)	Sayles (6)
C—Kelly (0)	Fossum (3)
G—Vandeney (11)	Gary (3)
G—Ensman (9)	Brigante (2)
Royal Oak	6 11 7 21—45
Claremont	14 16 16 16—62

SCORING SUBS: Royal Oak — Woodland 13, Atkins 2; Claremont — Stallwick 2, Allen 8, Daniels 4, Britton 2, Clark 4, Johnson 2.
Total fouls: Royal Oak 15, Claremont 21
Fouled out: Royal Oak — Brawley

Montclair (53)	Charter Oak (55)
F—Urquhart (0)	Harrison (5)
F—Mix (14)	Moses (15)
C—Barnes (9)	Kluge (12)
G—Jetton (2)	Morris (10)
G—Medeiros (22)	Haywood (5)
Montclair	15 11 14 9 2 2—53
Charter Oak	16 8 10 15 2 4—55

SCORING SUBS: Montclair — Esquibel 5; Charter Oak — Hogene 4.
Total fouls: Montclair 20, Charter Oak 16
Fouled out: Montclair — Mix
Technicals fouls: Montclair — Barnes

Bonita (40)	San Marino (56)
F—Tyrrell (8)	R. Anderson (6)
F—Drury (4)	Ruland (2)
C—S. Sly (19)	Locke (12)
G—Lanky (3)	Campagna (8)
G—Dyck (2)	Minaly (2)
Bonita	10 9 13 8—40
San Marino	12 15 16 13—56

SCORING SUBS: Bonita — Franco 5, Bitron 2, San Marino — Clark 8, E. Anderson 4, Sprein 3, Gadbois 4.
Total fouls: Bonita 18, San Marino 14
Fouled out: none

Mountie of Year award to Benton

Freshman tailback Robert "Binpy" Benton was selected Mountie of the Year and Most Valuable Offensive Back this week at Mt. San Antonio College's football awards banquet at the Castaways Restaurant in Pomona.

Benton, a 5-foot-7, 170-pounder from Los Altos High, was voted the South Coast Conference's Most Valuable Offensive Player by conference coaches last week.

Other award winners at the banquet were Mark Saris, Most Outstanding Defensive Back; Lance Fralick, Most Outstanding Linebacker and John Sheehan, Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman.

Guard Tom Rutten was selected Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Dave Vega, Most Outstanding Receiver; and offensive tackle Max Montoya, Most Improved Player.

The Most Inspirational Player Award went to offensive guard Gary Serna and the Outstanding Specialist Award went to kicker Mando Herrera.

A special award, the Coach's Trophy was presented to quarterback Steve Taylor, a freshman from Pomona High who sat out the entire season after fracturing a collarbone in a pre-season scrimmage. Taylor didn't miss a practice session or a team meeting while he was recovering. He suited up as a reserve for starter Kurt Porter in the last few games of the games.

Junior High cage tourney

El Roble Junior High in Claremont will host the second annual Sportsman-Orange Julius Christmas Basketball Tourney on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21.

This year's tourney has been expanded to 10 teams. Cucamonga and Lone Hill have joined the Big Ten League this year. Other league teams participating include El Roble, La Puerta, Ramona (La Verne), Ramona (Chino), Magnolia, Pioneer, Upland and Alta Loma. Pioneer is the defending champion of the tournament.

Opening round games match Ramona (Chino) against Alta Loma, Ramona (La Verne) against El Roble, Pioneer against Upland, Lone Hill vs. La Puerta, Magnolia vs. Cucamonga.

The tourney gets underway at 1 p.m., semifinal games begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Championship games begin at noon.

Top names at track clinic

SAN BERNARDINO — San Bernardino Valley College will conduct a track clinic Dec. 14 featuring some of the top names in Southern California and international track circles as speakers.

They include sprinters John Carlos and John Smith, head track coaches Don Ruh, Mt. San Antonio College; Roy Caldwell, Cal State Fullerton and Jim Terrell, meet director of the International Track Association.

Tickets at $2 each may be purchased at the door of the San Bernardino Valley College auditorium or through the mail: Fortune Gordien, track coach, San Bernardino Valley College, 701 S. Mt. Vernon Ave., San Bernardino, Calif. 92403.

Roberts paces Don Lugo's win

Don Antonio Lugo High's wrestling team is 2-0 after defeating the Big Bear Frosh, 48-18, Tuesday. Randy Roberts was the top Don Lugo wrestler in recording his second pin under a minute in the 154-pound class.

Lanier stamps out Bullets' win streak

By United Press International

Bob Lanier, the man with the size 19s, stamped out the Washington Bullets' six-game winning streak Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-11 Detroit center scored 37 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as the Pistons snapped a three-game losing streak.

Lanier scored 14 of his points in the second quarter and the Pistons built a 53-47 halftime lead, aided no little bit by the fact Curtis Rowe scored all 18 of his points in the opening half.

The Pistons, whose Midwest Division lead over Kansas City-Omaha was extended to a full game, maintained its lead in the second half as sub George Trapp came off the bench to score 10 points.

While the Bullets, who have the best record in the NBA at 19-7, were losing, the lowly New Orleans Jazz upset the Golden State Warriors 106-103 for their third victory of the season.

The Jazz were led by Louie Nelson, who had 18 points. Nelson, obtained in the expansion draft from the Bullets, also made four crucial free throws in the final minute.

Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, had 38 points for the Warriors, while Jim Barnett and Aaron James each scored 20 for New Orleans, which again was playing without injured Pete Maravich.

Suns 104, Blazers 100

Erickson led a third-quarter comeback and then sank two critical free throws with 17 seconds left in the game as the Suns moved past the Blazers into third place in the Pacific Division. Erickson scored 14 of his 26 points in the third quarter and also had 10 assists. Portland's Sidney Wicks was the game's high scorer with 31 points.

76ers 103, Rockets 96

Doug Collins scored 25 points and Fred Carter 22 as the 76ers used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Houston. Steve Mix added 18 points and Allan Bristow 16 to the Philadelphia total. Ed Ratleff led the losers with 28 points.

Cavaliers 97, Sonics 95

Jim Chones hit a jump shot with 18 seconds remaining in the game to pull out a come-from-behind victory for Cleveland. The Cavaliers trailed, 95-87, with just over three minutes left and ran off 10 straight points to win. Chones led the Cavs scoring with 18 points while Archie Clark had 22 for Seattle.

Prep soccer

Chaffey 12, Fontana 0

Fontana	0	0—0
Chaffey	3	9—12

GOALS: Chaffey — Aponte 3, A. Fernandez 2, F. Fernandez 2, Castillon, Salgado, Guerra, Treadway, Fakhori
J.V. Score: Chaffey 1, Fontana 0 (forfeit)

Prep wrestling

Ganesha 46, Bonita 31

95 pounds — Sandoval (B) won by forfeit; 103 pounds — D. Rivera (G) pinned Beltran (B); 112 pounds — J. Rivera (G) dec. Santana (B); 120 pounds — Perez (G) pinned Goodnuff (B); 127 pound — Nava (G) dec. Romero (B); 133 pounds — Reiss (G) won by forfeit; 138 pounds — Mendoza (B) dec. S. Sorce (G); 145 pounds — Gadson (G) pinned Cooper (B); 154 pounds — Peters (G) dec. Mallette (B); 165 pounds — Brown (G) won by forfeit; 175 pounds — Zent (B) pinned D. Sorce (G); 191 pounds — Lundstrom (G) won by forfeit; Heavyweight — Posthuma (B) pinned Barney (G).
J.V. score: Ganesha 45, Bonita 33

Walnut (83)	Temple City (75)
F—Wetzel (6)	Smith (42)
F—Czarnecki (29)	Dean (11)
C—Manning (14)	Stevenson (6)
G—Bowdin (4)	Johnson (2)
G—Thompson (8)	Clark (28)
Walnut	25 23 20 15—83
Temple City	11 20 12 32—75

SCORING SUBS: Walnut — Hoover 7, Gilder 2, Cox 2, Davis 4, Stowell 4; Temple City — Slater 5, Finely 2, Kokanour 2, Roberts 4.
Total fouls: Walnut 30, Temple City 19
Fouled out: Walnut — Bowlin, Wetzel; Temple City — Johnson
(Reported by Kelly Bowlin)

Workman (52)	Damien (41)
F—J. Johnson (4)	Bell (4)
F—K. Jhonson (1)	Wetenkamp (8)
C—McGuire (17)	Kasbergen (17)
G—Winter (3)	Duffy (6)
G—Morales (19)	Pianotti (4)
Workman	10 9 19 14—52
Damien	12 13 12 4—41

SCORING SUBS: Workman — Jackson 4, Tanner 4; Damien — none.
Total fouls: Workman 15, Damien 13
Fouled out: none
Technical foul: Workman bench
(Danny Saldana)

San Dimas (43)	Pasadena (57)
F—Brahs (17)	Washington (20)
F—Childress (10)	Towns (15)
C—Dunzweiler (6)	Wilson (8)
G—L. Hanson (4)	Hughes (5)
G—A. Hanson (2)	Rogers (4)
San Dimas	8 10 10 15—43
Pasadena	14 18 15 14—57

SCORING SUBS: San Dimas — Shepard 2, Jackson 2; Pasadena — Horak 2, Davis 2, Stevens 2.
Total fouls: San Dimas 16, Pasadena 15
Fouled out: none

Chino (46)	Downey (43)
F—Coppess (15)	Purson (2)
F—M. Smith (13)	Tassos (0)
C—Story (9)	Driessen (10)
G—Love (3)	Diego (3)
G—Delgado (4)	Day (17)
Chino	11 13 14 8—46
Downey	12 14 12 5—43

SCORING SUBS: Chino — Deleon 2; Downey — Mangaun 4, Lone 4, Kincaid 3.
Total fouls: Chino 14, Downey 14
Fouled out: none
(Reported by Steve Carroll)

San Gabriel (62)	Chaffey (57
F—Miller (18)	Mattke (11)
F—Glass (14)	Jacobs (8)
C—Ellis (13)	McQuaid (32)
G—Brown (10)	Gee (2)
G—Young (0)	Bessette (4)
San Gabriel	12 18 18 14—62
Chaffey	12 18 7 20—57

SCORING SUBS: San Gabriel — Zankovich 7; Chaffey — none.
Total fouls: San Gabriel 8, Chaffey 17
Fouled out: Chaffey — Jacobs

Nogales (50)	El Dorado (86)
F—Hubbart (3)	Branyan (18)
F—Romero (5)	Heenan (14)
C—Sparks (8)	Withers (14)
G—Rosado (19)	Sedan (10)
G—Ekman (2)	Sherback (7)
Nogales	13 10 12 15—50
El Dorado	24 25 22 15—86

SCORING SUBS: Nogales — Garcia 7, Canty 3, Chavez 2; El Dorado — Geater 6, Crawford 4, Morales 4, Farra 4, Lyon 3.
Total fouls: Nogales 17, El Dorado 20.
Fouled out: none.

Citrus dominates play, clobber young Poets

Citrus College (3-2) shot 47.5 per cent from the field Wednesday night and dominated the boards in a 92-76 romp over the Whittier JV's in the Owl gym.

The Owls, who are shooting just 43 per cent from the free throw line this season, made 14-of-15 from the charity stripes with their only miss coming in the first half.

Citrus connected on 39-of-82 field attempts and had all five starters score in double figures in taking a 44-32 halftime lead and outscoring the young Poets, 48-44, in the second half. Citrus also enjoyed a 34-26 rebounding edge.

Mike Jantz led the Citrus scoring with 18 points. The 6-foot-6 center hit on seven of 16 from the floor. Ordale Newkirk and Sukie Melcoza each had 14 markers while Dwight Dyck and Ron McNary scored 10 points each.

Whittier center Tom Mane paced the visitors' attack with 19 points while forwards Bill Butler (15) and Dick Mitchell (13) enjoyed double figure performances.

Citrus is idle until Friday night when it hosts rugged MSAC (5-0) in an 8 p.m. encounter.

Whittier JV (76)	Citrus (92)
F—Butler (15)	Dyck (10)
F—Mitchell (13)	Newkirk (14)
C—Mane (19)	Jantz (18)
G—Cowdy (8)	McNary (10)
G—Alvarado (11)	Melcoza (14)
Whittier JV	32 44—76
Citrus	44 48—92

SCORING SUBS: Whittier — Milton 4, Haywood 4; Citrus — Ayers 6, Bustachy 6, Leech 2, Sono 6, Walls 6.
Total fouls: Whittier 20, Citrus 31
Fouled out: Ayers (C), Alvarado (W)
(Reported by Chuck Lyons)

All-New '75 Toyota Corolla 1600 2-Door Sedan

The lowest priced car sold in America.*

Including all this as standard equipment:

1. Power front disc brakes
2. 4-speed all synchromesh transmission
3. Hi-back reclining bucket seats
4. 1.6 liter OHV hemi-head engine
5. Rear window defogger
6. Vinyl interior
7. Steel reinforced doors
8. Cigarette lighter
9. Whitewall tires
10. Flip-out side rear windows
11. Lockable gas cap
12. Transistorized ignition
13. Color-keyed interior
14. Glove box
15. Flo-thru ventilation
16. Bumper guards
17. Bright trim
18. Recessed, covered spare tire
19. Curved side windows
20. Steel unit-body construction
21. Five main-bearing crankshaft
22. Anti-freeze
23. Energy-locking seat belt retractors
24. MacPherson-strut front suspension
25. Front and rear ash trays
26. Inside hood release
27. Heavy duty fresh air heater and ventilator
28. Passenger assist grips
29. 3-position dome light
30. Reversible keys
31. Dual horns
32. Aluminized muffler and exhaust pipe
33. Molded headlining
34. Tool kit and touch-up paint
35. 6 months/6500 miles service interval
36. 12 months/12,500 miles new car warranty
37. Pre-delivery service

Plus these standard safety equipment items:

38. Steering column lock
39. 2-speed electric windshield wipers/washer
40. Padded dash and visors
41. Recoverable shock absorbing bumpers

See how much car your money can buy. Now!

TOYOTA

Small car specialists for over 40 years.

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' 1975 suggested retail prices

Kiner, Roberts top Hall of Fame list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-seven former players, headed by Ralph Kiner and Robin Roberts, were listed Wednesday on the 1975 ballots for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The voting by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America will be completed Jan. 18. A player must be named on 75 per cent of the ballots to be selected.

Kiner, who hit 369 home runs in a 10-year major league career with the Pirates, Cubs and Indians, and led the NL in homers seven straight seasons, has been close to election the last four years, drawing over 200 votes each time.

Last year, when Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were voted in, Kiner received 219, 55 shy of the 274 necessary.

This is the last time Kiner is eligible for election by the writers. If he is not selected this time, he will fall into the "old-time" category for consideration by a special veterans committee.

Roberts, who won 286 games for the Phillies, Orioles and Astros, received 224 votes in the 1973 election. Besides Kiner, the players under consideration by the BBWAA for the last time are Phil Cavarretta, Hal Newhouser, Vic Raschi and Johnny Sain.

Four players who retired five years ago are appearing on the ballots this year for the first time, but none of them are considered likely to be elected —Ken Boyer, Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Bill White.

The others on the ballot are Richie Ashburn, Lew Burdette, Rocky Colavito, Walker Cooper, Alvin Dark, Nellie Fox, Dick Groat, Harvey Haddix, Gil Hodges, Elston Howard, George Kell, Ted Kluszewski, Don Larsen, Vernon Law, Bob Lemon, Roger Maris, Eddie Mathews, Don Newcombe, Pee Wee Reese, Phil Rizzuto, Red Schoendienst, Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Bobby Thomson, Mickey Vernon, Bill Virdon and Vic Wertz.

Ross picked top rookie by NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 33-year-old Canadian who became the first non-U.S. driver to ever win a Winston Cup event has been named Grand National Rookie Driver of the Year.

NASCAR announced the selection of Earl Ross Wednesday. Ross, from Ailsacraig, Ontario, was chosen by a pasnel which included three NASCAR officials and defending Grand National champion Benny Parsons.

Ross finished Winston season ahead of Richie Panch of Daytona Beach by 23 rookie performance points, following the times posted af the recent 500-mile race at Ontario, Calif.

The Canadian, who raced as a teammate of Cal Yarborough during the second half of the season, trailed Panch most of the year.

Ross started off on the run for the rookie title by capturing the win in the Old Dominion 500 at Martinsville, Va. He finished the third and final race of cup competition in fourth place and wound up in eighth place in the overall standings for the Grand National season.

Youth cage league registration set

Girls and boys may now register for the Pomona Park and Recreation Departments' youth basketball leagues. Fourth through eighth grade students are eligible to participate if they live within the boundaries of the Pomona Unified School District.

Six locations will be used for sign-ups on Saturdays Dec. 14 and 21, between the hours of 10 a.m. and Noon. Palomares, Fremont, Emerson, Simons and Marshall Junior High gyms are the location of five registration points with Westmont Park being the sixth.

Leagues will be formed for each of the five divisions at the gym locations. The Westmont registrants will be placed into teams and then put in a league at a gym.

The girls have two divisions, 7th and 8th grades, plus boys are broken down to 4th, 5th and 6th grades. The boys are broken down to three divisions, 8th grade, 7th grade, along with the combined 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

Practice will be conducted at both registration periods. On Dec. 21, there will be a city wide Hoop Shoot Contest at each of the gym locations. The winners will advance to a city final event at Palomares Junior High on Dec. 27.

As is the case in most youth programs, there is a need for volunteer coaches. Interested men or women may sign up on the registration days or call Phil LaPierre at the recreation office at 620-2321.

Coaches need not have experience just enthusiasm. Clinics are planned for all coaches. Volunteers interested in officiating or helping in some other capacity are also needed.

The Parks and Recreation Department expects 800 youths or 80 teams to play in the program. This means a great deal of volunteer help is needed.

JC wrestling

MSAC 31, Golden West 15

118 pounds — Duenas (GW) dec. Fralic (M); 126 pounds — Singh (M) pinned Willare (GW); 134 pounds — Kamp (M) dec. Rall (GW); 142 pounds — Guzman (M) dec. Olsurio (GW); 150 pounds — Hernandez (GW) dec. Covle (M); 158 pounds — Gardea (M) pinned Railkoeg (GW); 167 pounds — Jensen (M) pinned Puntemosa (GW); 177 pounds — Stupke (M) pinned Hernandez (GW); 190 pounds — Budden (GW) pinned Strmel (M); Heavyweight —, Nichols (GW) dec. Franklin (M).

MSAC 41, Santa Barbara CC 13

118 pounds — Cleman (SB) by forfeit; 126 pounds — Singh (M) pinned Wilson (SB); 134 pounds — Kamp (M) pinned Henderson (SB); 142 pounds — Guzman (M) by forfeit; 150 pounds — Haier (M) by forfeit; 158 pounds — Phillipi (SB) dec. Gardea (M); 167 pounds — Jensen (M) by forfeit; 177 pounds — Stupke (M) by forfeit; 190 pounds — Strmel (M) by forfeit; Heavyweight — Metcalf (SB) dec. Franklin (M).

Next match for MSAC will be Friday in Grossmont Tourney.

City-wide CC meet in third year

The Pomona Park and Recreation Department will hold their third annual City Wide Cross Country Meet on Monday, Dec. 23, at 11 a.m. The event will be conducted on the Pomona High cross country course.

Two special practice days have been planned at Pomona High. The first is on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. It will be in the form of a clinic. The second session is set for Dec. 21 at the same time.

Veteran coaches Ted Moore and Ray Moore will conduct the clinic. Wayne Martin will assist.

Should it rain on Dec. 23 the meet will be held on Dec. 27. Practice dates will not be rescheduled. Participants are encouraged to workout in addition to the practice dates.

Montclair club sponsors game

The Montclair High's Lettermens Club will play the school's faculty in a special donkey basketball game at the main gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Tickets are priced at $1 for everybody. Proceeds will go to the Lettermens Club fund.

Mead triple winner at Upland tourney

Dave Mead of Colton was a triple winner at the second annual Upland Table Tennis Tournament held at Upland High Sunday.

Mead won the men's singles by defeating David Chiu of Loma Linda, 21-19 and 21-15. He teamed with Harold Kopper of Riverside to defeat Ciu and Tony Wicker of Pomona, 21-23, 21-17 and 21-17 to take the men's doubles title then combined with Mary McIlwain of Alta Loma to win the mixed doubles crown in a round robin tournament. Wicker and Sue Scott of Riverside placed second.

Mrs. McIlwain won the women's singles title with a 4-0 record in the round robin while Jackie Gilbert of Riverside was second at 3-1.

In other finals, the champions were: men's intermediate — Henry Swain of Riverside def. Scott McClure of Burbank; men's novice — Hi Yantatanti of Harvey Mudd College def. Joe Kirby of Montclair; men's beginners — Denny Goodlin of San Gabriel def. Gilbert Ines of Los Angeles; boys (14-17) — Reagan Tom of Los Angeles, a 12-year-old, def. Scott Goodrich of Harvey Mudd College; boys (13-under) — Tom. def. Doug Kirby of Montclair; and men's seniors (over 40) — Chung Tom of Los Angeles def. Swain.

Stars take first place on 9-1 win

The Claremont Stars scored a resounding 9-1 victory over the El Monte San Sebastian team last weekend.

The win moved the Stars into first place in the fourth division Pacific Soccer League.

Earlier in the season, the Stars and San Sebastian had played to a scoreless tie and prior to last weekend's game San Sebastian was in first place, one point ahead of the Stars.

Bruce Hall and Jeff Ratajczak were outstanding on defense for Claremont. Star scorers were Allen Pitts (4), Henry Gonzales (2), and Ward Watanabe, Tom Carey, and Ratajczak (1 each).

The third division Spittin' Image Claremont Knights defeated the Torrance Fram Boys 7-1. Larry Ryan scored three goals, and Greg Eyrich, John Carroll, Robert Gastineau, and Lance Folden each scored once.

On Saturday, the Knights play the Claremont Straw Hat Pizza Lancers at 1 p.m. at El Roble Intermediate School.

The Stars play the Culver City Eagles in Culver City.

Upland needs cage coaches

In order to continue the elementary basketball program, the Upland Recreation Department needs at least one coach for each of the nine elementary schools and four referees and a supervisor for the program.

Coaches will receive $65 for the nine-week program. Referees will be paid $36 for working two games a week. The supervisor will receive $90 for coordinating the program.

All games will be played at the elementary schools at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesday.

Applications should be made to the Upland Recreation Department before Dec. 20.

Cage loops seek teams

Registration has closed for the 1974-75 Pomona Park and Recreation Department's regulation basketball leagues. Openings still exist in the women's, men's slo break and half court leagues.

The regulation leagues have attracted 32 squads that play practice games this month and start league play on January 6. Four teams have registered for the women's and slo break leagues which is enough. However, recreation supervisor Phil La Pierre, would like to have six teams in each league and has extended the registration time.

The half court program has 16 teams signed up. This is two eight team leagues. La Pierre has left the door open here for another eight squads and third circuit. The entry fee for the women's and slo-break program is $75 per team. Half court clubs pay only $15.

Registration terminates when the goals listed above are reached or on Dec. 20. Entries cannot be accepted past that date. If interested, contact the recreation office at 620-2321.

Diamond Bar-Walnut AYSO

Mustangs' 1-0 win highlights week's play

Several exciting games highlighted Diamond Bar-Walnut AYSO youth soccer action last week.

The Boys' Division I Diamond Bar Mustangs edged the rugged Chino United team 1-0 in a stout defensive struggle. The Mustangs score came early in the contest on a penalty kick by Bobby Brammell. Mark Cox, Carl Hammett and James Farmer paced the Mustangs on defense.

In Girls' Division I action, the Prairie Stompers finally hit the win column by defeating the Eastern Division pace-setters, the Ontario Strawhat Pizza Palace, by a 2-1 margin. Carla Walon and Diana Truex scored the goals for the Stompers while the D.B. defense was anchored by Julie Shuler, Shelly Laurin and goalie Tami Costlow.

Goalkeeper David Kimball of the Apaches registered a shutout in Boys' Division II play, as the Apaches posted a 1-0 win over the Gunners. In the Girls Division II, the Redskins and Rustlers wound up tied for the first half championship.

Division III games in the Boys' bracket saw the Ghostriders and the Renegades fight to a 3-3 tie. The Riders had jumped to a 3-0 lead on goals by Steve Kent and Darwin Warrick but the Renegades gained a tie on scores by Steve Tortie, Kevin Baker and Tony Baca. Also in Boys' Division III, the Vipers blanked the Hawks 2-0.

The Goldiggers took the Girls' Division III championship.

BOY'S DIVISION I

	Points
Chino United	14
Ontario Romans	14
Diamond Bar Rangers	13
Chino I	11
Diamond Bar Mustangs	9
Dimaond Bar Outlaws	5
Corona Kings	3
Ontario Sportsman	0

BOY'S DIVISION II

	Points
Castle Rock Pioneers	14
Cherokees	12
Diablo	11
Torgs 10	10
Wild Bunch	10
Broncos	8
Gunslingers	8
Apaches	6
Gunners	6
Diamond Bar Jaycees	6
Pintos	4
Spurs	3
Universal Pillow	1
Rangers	1

BOY'S DIVISION III

Velar Gold

	Points
Mustangs	10
Grizzlies	7
Coyotes	6
Bullets	4
Desperados	2

Velar Blue

	Points
Diamond Bar Plaza	13
Renegades	11
Tomahawks	7
Ghostriders	5
Muleskinners	3

Walnut Red

	Points
Nighthawks	12
Sportsman Vipers	12
Hawks	9
Bobcats	8
Red Devils	2

Walnut White

	Points
Roughriders	9
Ginger's Sporting Goods	7
Michael J's Sidewinders	6
Outlaws	5
Spurs	0

GIRL'S DIVISION I

West

	Points
Claremont Phoenix	13
Claremont T-Birds	13
Claremont Tenagers	9
Diamond Bar Stompers	3
Diamond Bar Raiders	3

East

	Points
Ontario Straw Hat	8
PAL A Soccerettes	6
Upland Cheetahs	6
Ace Bruvers	4
Chino Aztecs	4

Youth loops need teams

Organizations planning to place teams in the Pomona Park and Recreation Departments youth basketball league must contact the agency by Wednesday. Teams may be entered by churches, youth service clubs, Boy Scouts or any responsible organizations.

Two leagues will be formed. One is for the senior high school student, grade 9 through 12. The second is for the seventh and eighth grader.

The entry fee for the older group is $50 while the younger teams pays $35. Players medical is availablel to teams at a cost of $10. Entry fees cover the cost of officials and awards.

Interested team representatives should contact Phil LaPierre at the recreation office, 620-2321.

Youth basketball

DIAMOND BAR-WALNUT YMCA

BOYS

Continental Division (8th grade)

Last week's results

Colonels 22, Lakers 18
Celtics 31, 76ers 25
Knicks 42, Rockets 24

Top scorers

David Worowkiewicz, Celtics 22
Mike Flaherty, Knicks 16
Eric Youngquist, 76ers 9
Jeff Erickson, Colonels 8

Coast Division (7th grade)

Last week's results

Aquires 24, Bulls 19
Stars 34, Jazz 19
Cavaliers 30, Q's 17

National Division (6th grade)

Representative did not report.

American Division (4th-5th grade)

Hawks 22, Pistons 12
Sonics 16, Bucks 14
Royals 16, Suns 15

Saturday's games

7th and 8th grades at Walnut High Gym
4th, 5th and 6th grades at Lorbeer Jr. High Gym

GIRLS

7th, 8th & 9th grades

Last week's results

Froggies 14, Pandas 10
Roadrunners 22, Kiwis 13

4th, 5th & 6th grades

Fillies 32, Blue Jays 4
Swamp Cats 14, Cubs 10
Lionettes 18, Bobcats 16

Saturday's games

All games at Lorbeer Jr. High

Los Alamitos entries

FRIDAY'S RACES

FIRST POST 12:45 p.m.

$2 EXACTA FIRST RACE $5

EXACTAS 6TH, 8TH AND 9TH RACES

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,600. CLAIMING PRICE $3,000.

Her Julie (Hart) 119
Kitty Goldust (Salem) 119
Another Whiz (Cardoza) 119
Pat's Dandy (Adair) 122
Magnolia Anna (Nicodemus) 119
Little Above (Treasure) 119
Was An Angel (Morris) 119
Wahack (Banks) 119
Devious (Creager) 116
Late Cargo (Ward) 122
Sugar Ekles (Watson) 119
Ramblin Sam (Lipham) 119
Miss Kathie Bar (Cardoza) 119
Whynaut (Dreyer) 119

SECOND RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500. CLAIMING PRICE $1,...

Throttle Back (Matsuda) 119
Diamond Bars (Cardoza) 119
Gallantmear (Banks) 119
Foxy Nerac (Hart) 122
Wiley She Goes (Lipham) 119
Brass Land (Hawkenson) 122
Rock Meeting (Ward) 120
Semola (Morris) 122
Vanlerinn Juan (Creager) 122
Mikey (Brooks) 122
Tullbarb (Krsyets) 116
Pepe's Chic (Cardoza) 119

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.

Pink Ice (Salem) 122
Darrock (Brooks) 122
Kayal (Clerisse) 119
Big Chick (Adair) 119
Chris Taylor (Lipham) 122
Spanish Wonder (Banks) 119
Miss Ouachita (Hawkenson) 119
Purple Highness (Cardoza) 119
Tuff Bux (Walker) 122
Jute Bar Tender (Hart) 1122
Miss Oakdale (Hart) 119
Jet Account (Cardoza) 122
Dickeys Sports Gal (Morris) 119
Lacreme De Clabber (Dreyer) 122

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,000. CLAIMING PRICE $5,...

Fly Catcher (Hart) 122
Fly Strancer (Lipham) 122
Townsman Strip (Hawkenson) 122
Flobby Blob (Banks) 119
Dil Limits (Knight) 119
Victors Bar (Matsuda) 119
Rocket Mick (Cardoza) 119

FIFTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $4,000.

Promises Promises (Hawkenson) 119
Black Colt (Nicodemus) 122
Sunn Rocket (Myles) 119
Mangetta (Brooks) 119
Barrino (Cardoza) 122
Sled N Fetch It (Treasure) 119

SIXTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $3,500.

Dandy Dana (Hart) 122
Jet Mine (Nicodemus) 119
Mr. Joe Weaver (Ward) 119
On The House (Adair) 119
Mr. Whistle (Banks) 119
Frosted Doll (Treasure) 119
Miss Barb Be (Clerisse) 119
Dandy's Secret (Richards) 119
Arnie (Watson) 122
Crazy Cash (Myles) 119
Family Flight (Lipham) 119
Running Rose (Lipham) 116
Bobsnock (Myles) 119
Miss Kaweah Leo (Ward) 119

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $5,000. THE SANTA MARIA.

Go Go McCoy (Creager) 122
Rockatu (Treasure) 119
Burma Shan (Morris) 114
Purrlame (Adair) 119
Azure Bar Go (Banks) 122
Buzy Bone (Brooks) 117
Plunder Bay (Hurt) 119

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS AND UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000.

Black Wood (Watson) 119
Midway Dandy (Strauss) 119
Chance At (Matsuda) 119
Little Red Hen (Myles) 117
Ivy Roman Indian (Cardoza) 119
Royal Pharaoh (Walker) 119
Venda Linda (Pope) 119
Ala Crickett (Morris) 119
Also Bar (Lipham) 119
Hi Cliff (Treasure) 119
Hall Smurf (Richards) 119
Bed Of Dreams (Kunis) 119
Super Dude (Ward) 119
Hank's Vanguard (Richards) 122

NINTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,700. CLAIMING PRICE $3,500.

Fl Rutero (Richards) 119
Rosin Hawker (Ward) 122
Go Note Go (Banks) 122
Shadow Flit (Dreyer) 119
Tenor Rebel (Walker) 119
La Ree's Charge (Adair) 119
Light Lime (Pope) 119
Track Shoes (Creager) 119
Jon Breen (Lipham) 119
Pugnacious Lad (Myles) 119
Jet Talent (Walker) 119
Palm Cold (Cardoza) 122
City Lite (Clerisse) 122
Go David (Matsuda) 119

Los Alamitos results

WEDNESDAY

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700.

Boonedock (Myles) 6.00 3.40 3.20
Quarter Bender (Pope) 7.00 4.00
Rumpin Roue (Lipham) 4.40
Time—18.05

SCRATCHED — Dandy's Secret, Track Shoes, Romeo Strip, Mr. Joe Weaver.

$2 EXACTA — (10) Boonedock & (5) Quarter Bender, paid $38.20.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1,500.

Pinguosa (Dreyer) 36.40 13.80 9.80
Strydermaster Strip (Creager) 18.20 17.60
Onalark (Banks) 5.40
Time—18.72

SCRATCHED — Fleet 'N Speedy, Fearless Frank, Bee A Dandy Too, Wahack.

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2,500.

Royal Intent (Watson) 4.00 2.60 2.80
Ann Hugo (Creager) 3.20 4.20
Unimpressively (Adair) 2.60 3.40
Time—20.13

SCRATCHED — Cousin Mack, Silenko.

Dead-Heat

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $3,200.

Wesby Warrior (Hart) 37.00 14.00 11.00
Miss Rapid (Adair) 7.20 4.20
Lt. Armour (Ward) 6.20
Time—18.03

SCRATCHED — Bug's Loot, Do Rick, Tom Blairton, Goiet, Cobra Deck.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,000. CLAIMING PRICE $4,000.

CHARLEYE WRIGHT
Archie's Dandy (Lipham) 4.80 3.40 3.00
Love Corner (Treasure) 7.60 3.80
Jackie Pa (Dreyer) 3.00
Time—17.70

NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 2 YEAR OLDS & UP. CALIF. BRED. CLAIMING. PURSE $1900.

Kulark's Van (Brooks) 39.20 22.80 11.00
Fleet Rullah (Knight) 11.60 6.40
Ready Ville (Richards) 8.60
Time—20.36

SCRATCHED — Bunny's Gold

$5 EXACTA — (3) Kulark's Van & (10) Fleet Rullah, paid $3,858.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $4000. THE CARMEL.

Arete (Brooks) 8.20 4.40 4.20
Chilli Bar (Adair) 3.60 3.40
American Gent (Banks) 6.40
Time—45.02

NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & PU. CLAIMING. PURSE $1500.

Dobbruck's Best (Hart) 20.20 6.80 5.80
Triple C Truly (Brooks) 3.80 2.60
Bay War Chic (Richards) 4.40
Time—20.41

SCRATCHED — Courageous Kip, Black Mood, Chipango, Mud Puppy.

$5 EXACTA — (9) Dobbruck's Best & (1) Triple C Truly, paid $171.00.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700.

Leo Vandy Girl (Cardoza) 10.00 6.80 5.80
Some Ole Man (Salem) 26.80 15.60
Rebel Satin (Hart) 5.20
Time—18.08

SCRATCHED — True Moon, Mr. Whistle, Call Mac, Pappa's Last.

$5 EXACTA — (9) Leo Vandy Girl & (4) Some Ole Man, paid $1394.50.

Claremont AYSO

BOYS

DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Marauders	5	0	1	11	19	5
Fireballs	4	0	1	9	18	8
Meteors	4	1	1	9	16	12
Rockets	1	3	2	4	11	21
Jets	1	4	1	3	13	21
Suns	0	5	1	1	7	19

Results

Marauders 2, Rockets 2
Fireballs 3, Suns 0
Meteors 6, Jets 3

Goals

John Mace, Meteors 3
Terry Boer, Meteors
Dave Herbert, Fireballs
Steve Tlopins, Rockets
John Bonilla, Marauders
Paul Bassett, Jets
Scott Swanger, Jets
John Hewitt, Jets

DIVISION II

West League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Jaguars	9	0	0	18	31	7
Bobcats	7	1	1	15	23	5
Mustangs	6	2	0	12	19	11
Stars	4	3	1	9	22	12
Rhinos	4	4	0	8	19	18
Lions	3	4	2	8	11	17
Tigers	2	4	2	6	11	16
Rams	2	4	1	5	13	26
Leopards	1	7	0	2	13	26
Bruins	1	7	0	2	6	30

East League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colts	7	1	1	15	19	7
Cougars	4	3	3	11	14	6
Cheetahs	4	3	3	11	14	6
Pumas	4	3	2	10	16	8
Broncos	4	3	2	10	16	10
Tigers	3	2	4	8	10	7
Ocelots	2	4	3	7	14	14
Panthers	1	4	3	5	12	18
Javelins	1	6	0	4	14	17
Wildcats	0	6	2	2	4	33

Results

Broncos 2, Wildcats 1
Cheetahs 0, Colts 0
Devils 1, Tigers 0
Panthers 3, Javelins 2
Cougars 2, Pumas 1
Rams 3, Rhinos 1
Mustangs 4, Leopards 0
Jaguars 2, Bruins 0
Bobcats 1, Stars 0
Lions 2, Wolves 2

Last week's goals

Kevin Hillstock, Rams
Joe Morris, Mustangs
Jon Gold, Broncos
Mark Bicknall, Broncos
Marty Burleson, Ocelots
John Coner, Panthers
David Goode, Panthers
Mark Kavanaugh, Panthers
Rusty Lansford, Pumas
Tim Tipping, Rhinos
Marc Verlich, Mustangs
Teddy Stack, Jaguars
Tom Tracey, Jaguars
Tim Byrne, Bobcats
Russell Hayne, Lions
Dan Sauter, Lions
Jay Mace, Wolves
Jeff Weiss, Wolves
John Thurow, Wildcats
James Knight, Wildcats
Marco Alvarez, Javelins
Todd Brown, Javelins
Gorgon DesComtes, Cougars
Mike Green, Cougars

DIVISION III

Red League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Beagles	6	1	0	12	28	7
Foxes	5	2	0	10	18	8
Bulldogs	3	2	2	8	16	14
Otters	3	3	1	7	22	16
Greyhounds	1	4	2	4	5	19
Coyotes	1	4	2	4	6	17
Dolphins	1	4	1	3	1	19

White League

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kangaroos	5	1	1	11	18	6
Penguins	5	1	0	10	14	3
Seals	4	1	2	10	12	6
Raccons	3	2	2	8	18	10
Porcupines	2	4	1	5	10	19
Jackrabbits	1	5	0	2	6	15
Chipmunks	1	5	0	2	5	24

Last week's results

Coyotes 1, Greyhounds 0
Foxes 2, Beagles 0
Otters 6, Bulldogs 0
Raccons 2, Kangaroos 2
Porcupines 2, Chipmunks 1
Seals 2, Jackrabbits 0

Last week's goals

Mike Blay, Otters
Rob McGwuire, Raccoons
John Byrne, Kangeroos
Kirby Lane, Porcupines
Marty Shields, Seals
Joe Cassani, Coyotes
Steve McBryant, Foxes
Tom Atencio, Foxes
Mark McIntosh, Otters
Dalton Jamieson, Chipmunks

GIRLS

DIVISION I

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Claremont T-birds	6	0	1	13	22	7
Claremont Phoenix	6	0	1	13	18	1
Claremont Tenagers	4	2	1	9	16	4
DB Rowdy Ruicers	0	4	3	3	4	15
DB Prairie Stompers	0	6	1	1	3	20

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Ontario Strawhats	4	1	1	9	10	9
Upland Cheetahs	3	3	2	6	10	12
Pomona Soccerettes	3	4	0	6	7	14
A C E Braves	2	4	1	5	6	14
Chino Aztecs	1	4	2	4	7	12

Results

Phoenix 6, Thunderbirds 0
Strawhats 2, Stompers 1
Tenagers 4, Raiders 0
Soccerettes 1, Aztecs 0
Cheetahs 2, Braves 1

Last week's goals

Linda Stewart, Tenagers
Laura Myers, Tenagers
Yolanda Carrillo, Tenagers

DIVISION II

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Roadrunners	4	0	2	10	23	5
Condors	4	0	2	10	18	5
Sageliens	3	1	2	8	21	7
Sea Hawks	3	1	2	8	14	10
Daffodils	1	4	1	3	8	26
Tulips	1	4	1	3	12	22
Bluebells	0	5	1	1	4	23

Results

Roadrunners 1, Condors 1
Sea Hawks 2, Sageliens 2
Daffodils 4, Tulips 3

Last week's goals

Karen Carter, Roadrunners
Lori Weiss, Sageliens
Zina Wicks, Sageliens
Pat Rohnebero, Sea Hawks
Debbie Houle, Sea Hawks
Kelly Carter, Condors

DIVISION III

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Doves	5	2	0	10	12	6
Ravens	4	1	2	10	14	8
Dandelions	4	3	0	8	8	6
Hawks	2	4	0	6	6	9
Peacocks	2	3	2	6	5	7
Buttercups	1	6	0	2	4	14

Last week's results

Ravens 1, Peacocks 1
Doves 2, Buttercups 0
Hawks 1, Dandelions 0

Last week's goals

Linda Abbot, Doves
Connie Gallagher, Doves
Elaine Carlson, Ravens
Shelly Burne, Peacocks
Carrie Lenz, Hawks

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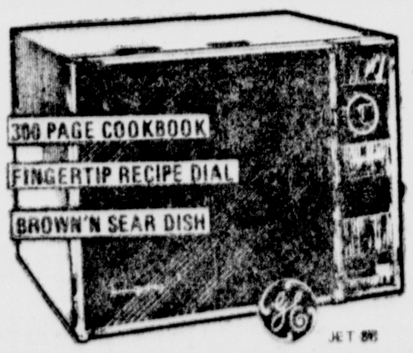

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Outdoors

Skiing outlook good at California resorts

With the arrival of the winter season, the following resort areas have listed the 1974-75 skiing outlook:

SNOW SUMMIT — Reservations are coming in now for Snow Summit's Annual Youth Ski Camp. Youngsters 8 to 16 who want to register must get their reservations in by December 10th. They can write to Marie Preston, P.O. Box 77, Big Bear Lake, California 92315 for more detailed information on the Camp, and she will send the necessary forms for Camp application. Over a period of weeks, Theta Cable Television, with over 60,000 viewers from Ontario and San Bernardino to Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Pacific Palisades, and other coastal communities, have been filming ten half-hour shows on skiing — using Snow Summit's facilities and man-made show to get the series finished for viewing during the next few weeks. Featured have been a discussion on the newest advances in ski equipment with Jim McDill, well-known equipment test program supervisor for "SKIING" magazine, a first grade dry land class demonstrating Big Bear's way of training over 500 youngsters in its public school ski program, a ski fashion show put on by Summit's Patty Kun, and a series of how-to-ski lessons demonstrated on the snow from classes A through F by Snow Summit Instructors, narrated by Wally Weber, Ski School Director.

BEAR VALLEY — Bea Jones was recently named as Director of Marketing according to Bear Valley Manager Ed Pilkerton. She is past board member-at-large of the Southern Council, representing 65 ski clubs in Southern California and a past director of Far West Ski Association. The Red Dog has been reopened at Bear, rooms set at $7.50 per night, all done in the European tradition. John Reveal is the new coordinator for Mt. Reba and the Bear Valley Company; he'll be in charge of ski races this year.

NORTHSTAR — Northstar-at-Tahoe, with the addition of a sixth double chair lift and miles of new ski trails on the face of 8,620 foot Mt. Pluto, its daily capacity having been increased to 4,000 skiers, expects its biggest season ever in 1974-75. Located in the heart of the High Sierra midway between Truckee and Kings Beach on Highway 267, Northstar-at-Tahoe offers 1,340 acres of ski area in a weather-protected bowl. The vertical drop is 2,200 feet from the top of Mt. Pluto to Northstar Village at 6,400 feet. Northstar-at-Tahoe has become famous in just two ski seasons for its immaculately-groomed trails, rated among the best in the country. The skiing at Northstar is primarily for beginners and intermediates, and some advanced trails are also available.

DODGE RIDGE — Dodge Ridge has scheduled its sixth annual Christmas week Junior Race Camp, December 26 through 31. This training program is open to all Junior skiers (ages 8 to 18) interested in Far West Ski Association-sanctioned competition. Participating skiers should be Class E (good parallel turning ability), and must have a FWSA membership card. According to ski school director Ray Patton, "daily sessions will include training in all Alpine events, as well as waxing techniques and proper care of skis and equipment." Chief race camp coach is Gene Timmons, a Class A racer from Reno, Nevada, assisted by assistant Dodge Ridge ski school director George Kinney and former national Veterans champ Otto Sarlo of San Jose. For additional information on this five-day, package-priced, all-inclusive training camp, contact the ski school office at Dodge Ridge, or write to Ray Patton, director, P.O. Box 55, Strawberry, California 95375.

LASSEN NATIONAL PARK — The "Go Ski A Volcano" are near Chico, California, undertook a massive summer rehabilitation program involving improvements to all tows and base area facilities. Lassen specializes in teaching people to ski and is the original pioneer in the "Free Lesson" concept for first-time skiers. Each day of operation, Lassen offers free introductory lessons at 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. The "Go Ski A Volcano" area operates all Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays — and daily through holiday vacation periods. Located in Lassen Volcanic National Park, the area offers in addition to free lessons to beginning skiers — ranger-led interpretative snow shoe tours to the volcanic thermal areas adjacent to the ski area. These ecologically-oriented walk and talk tours are offered free of charge each weekend.

Big increase in pheasant take

The pheasant harvest during the first 16 days of the 1974 season on areas managed by the Department of Fish and Game exceeded that for last year by 86 per cent, the DFG reported today.

According to the DFG, the 21,314 permits issued on the nine areas during the period represent an increase of 29 per cent from the figure for the corresponding 16-day period last year.

With a total of 5,166 pheasants taken, the hunter average this year was .24 birds compared to .17 birds in 1973. On Gray Lodge Wildlife Area, the most productive of the areas, 2,317 birds were taken, nearly double the figure for the first 16 days during 1973.

Trout plant

The following lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game Hatcheries:

KERN — Hart Park Lake, Kern River state Park.
LOS ANGELES — Castaic Lake, Hanson Dam, Lena Lake, Puddingstone Reservoir, Pyramid Lake.
VENTURA — Piru Lake.
SAN BERNARDINO — Lytle Creek (Middle and North Forks).
SAN DIEGO — Doane Pond.
TULARE — Kern River (Fairview Dam to KRS Powerhouse, Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam).
RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake, Evans Lake.

All restocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

At Riverside's Lake Perris

Alabama bass flourishing

The Department of Fish and Game has good news for Southern California anglers this week with a report that offspring of spotted bass imported from Alabama are growing at an exceptional rate in Lake Perris.

A recent survey by department fisheries biologists revealed large numbers of the young spotted bass along the shoreline. Nearly all of them were at least eight inches in length.

Biologist Alan Baracco says the young bass have been growing at the rate of an inch and a half a month.

This rate of growth will slow during the winter months when water temperatures are lower, but the fish should be 10 or 11 inches in size by next April when warmer water will make them more susceptible to anglers' lures, according to Baracco.

Baracco says that the lake has a large population of green sunfish which are providing a ready food supply for the young bass.

One hundred adult Alabama spotted bass were planted by the DFG in Lake Perris in January. The Riverside County reservoir was chosen by the DFG as part of a long range experiment to determine whether this species of black bass can spawn successfully and provide an additional fishery resource in California lakes and reservoirs.

Lake Perris was chosen because although it was a new reservoir it resembled in many ways older reservoirs in California. In addition there were no established fish populations in the lake to compete with the spotted bass.

Biologists hope the Alabama spotted bass will prove to be more suitable for California's older reservoirs than other species of black bass because they build their nests in deeper water and they are less affected by wind and wave action.

Prospects up in the air for pigeon opener

Acorns, madrone berries and pinon nuts are plentiful in the coastal ranges this year but bandtailed pigeons are few and far betweenas Saturday's opening for the month-long pigeon season nears. The situation is an changeable as the weather, however.

Department of Fish and Game wardens, if pressed, will tell you that the Adelaida area west of Paso Robles offers the brightest prospects although even these are none too good. Much of the area consists of private property closed to the unattached hunter.

Birds are reported at Chew's Ridge above Hunter-Liggett in Monterey County and on Plaskett Ridge in northern San Luis Obispo County.

Farther south and inland the hunter's best bet would be Mt. Pinos near Kern-Ventura County line, but roads in the area are in poor condition.

In the Cleveland National Forest of San Diego and Orange Counties, food is plentiful, but the only birds present are a few year-around residents.

The bandtailed pigeon season lasts through Jan. 12 with a daily bag and possession limit of eight. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

An earlier bandtailed pigeon season in northern California closed Oct. 27.

State okays DFG quest for Newport Bay

LOS ANGELES — The California Fish and Game Commission has approved a Department of Fish and Game request to proceed with the acquisition of 527 acres of Upper Newport Bay lowlands from the Irvine Company.

The acreage would comprise the major part of a 741-acre publicly owned ecological reserve, largest of its type in the state. The remaining 214 acres of the reserve would be tidelands now held in trust by the County of Orange.

Cost of acquiring the Irvine Company property is $3,481,000, payable within five years. However, clear title to the 527 acres is expected to be conveyed to the department late this month.

Following acceptance of the property, the department would return to the commission in January or February to ask for establishment of the area as an ecological reserve. A full-time wildlife manager is expected to be assigned to Upper Newport Bay by mid-1975.

The commission's endorsement of the Upper Newport Bay acquisition included commendations for three persons who were instumental in saving this estuary for wildlife.

Ralph Clark, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, was recognized for his efforts in successfully guiding the acquisition plan through county and local governments, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Newport Beach were recognized for their leadership in the citizens' conservation movement to preserve the bay in a natural state.

Wild trout policy offered

The California Fish and Game commission has announced its intention to consider a proposed policy setting forth guidelines for the designation and management of wild trout waters.

Prepared at the request of Commission President Peter T. Fletcher, the policy will be considered by commissioners at their Jan. 17 meeting in San Diego.

The commission designated the state's first wild trout streams two years ago and last month added Martis Creek Reservoir in Placer and Nevada counties as the first wild trout lake.

According to the draft policy statement prepared by the Department of Fish and Game, the policy would express the commission's recognition of the "strong interest of many people in wild trout angling opportunities" and the need for certain waters to be managed exclusively for wild trout.

To qualify for designation, waters, under the proposed policy, would have to be open for public angling, large enough to accommodate numbers of fishermen and capable of supporting wild trout populations sufficient to provide quality angling.

Designated waters would receive no plantings of domestic strains of catchable-sized trout, although hatchery-produced fingerlings and subcatchables of wild and semiwild strains could be planted to supplement natural propagation.

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195/14	$53.34	$37.34	205/15	$64.50	$45.15
205/14	$59.39	$41.50	215/15	$69.95	$48.97
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185/14	$50.04	$35.03	205/15	64.99	$45.28
195/14	$53.34	$37.34	215/15	$69.95	$48.97
205/14	$59.39	$41.50	225/15	$77.40	$54.18

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Glendale Symphony to play at Pavilion

The Glendale Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carmen Dragon, and the California Boys Choir, directed by Douglas Neslund, will present a holiday concert in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Also performing will be the combined choirs of Glendale, Crescenta Valley and Hoover high schools.

The program will include four works by J. S. Bach—"Wir Glauben all'en einen Gott," Air from Suite No. 3 in D Major, Little Suite from the Anna Magdalena Notebook and "Ave Maria."

The California Boys Choir will sing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Christmas Dinner and Christmas Cheer," songs based on English, Swedish and Shaker carols.

Tickets range from $5.75 to $2.25 for students. They are on sale at the music Center box office and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.

Maugham play tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Shubert Theater box office for W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Constant Wife," opening Jan. 14. Previews start Jan. 10.

The play stars Ingrid Bergman who has been appearing in it in London for the past year. Sir John Gielgud directs. The cast includes Jack Gwillam, Brenda Forbes, Carolyn Lagerfelt, Marti Stevens and Delphi Lawrence.

TUTU DIVINE — Members of the Ballet Society of Los Angeles ready their costumes for the performance of "The Nutcracker,' which they will present at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday, and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Tchaikovsky ballet is choreographed by artistic director James Starbuck. From left are Victoria Koenig, April Wood, Douglas Davis and Mary Ann Dunroe. Tickets from $5.50 to $2.50 are on sale at all Mutual agencies.

Chorus plans presentation of 'Cantata'

The Pomona Community Chorus, directed by Ray Woods, will perform Pinkham's "Christmas Canata" as part of its annual Christmas concert at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, at 8 p.m. Friday.

Also on the program are the "Hallelujan Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "While by My Sheep," "Carol of the Bells," "Wassail Song," "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and a number of popular Christmas carols.

Tickets are $1. Senior citizens and children under 12 are admitted free.

Progress-Bulletin Entertainment

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening

DECEMBER 12

6:00 (2) (7) (8) (10) (34) (36) (42) News
(3) (4) (17) (34) (23) (6) (29) (8) News
(5) King Ice Hockey L.A. Kings vs. Boston Bruins.
(6) Bonanza
(9) Raymond Burr Show
(11) Partridge Family
(13) Mod Squad
(22) Musical Comedy Show
(26) Star Trek
(28) Electric Company
(52) Speed Racer

6:30 (10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Andy Griffith
(28) Zoom!
(29) (8) Dealer's Choice
(34) The Pioneers
(52) Little Rascals

7:00 (2) (3) (4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (52) News
(6) Mod Squad
(8) Truth or Consequences
(9) What's My Line?
(11) I Love Lucy
(13) The FBI
(17) (3) Hogan's Heroes
(22) Esmeralda
(26) The Big Valley
(28) Walsh's Animan
(29) (8) Bonanza
(34) Drama
(52) Three Stooges

7:30 (2) Candid Camera
(3) Gomer Pyle
(4) (23) (6) Price is Right
(7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(8) (17) (3) To Tell the Truth
(9) Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler" (dra) '71—Bradford Dillman, Angie Dickinson, James Daly, Lexie Nielsen.
(10) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Bewitched
(28) Day at Night
(34) Travel Film
(42) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(52) Little Rascals

8:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) The Waltons "The Visitor" The Waltons sense a mystery when their old friend Mason Beardsley (John Beal) returns to Walton's Mountain without his wife.
(4) (36) Sierra "The Fawn" An orphaned fawn and a blind child lost in the forest keep rangers Matt Harper and Tim Cassidy busy.
(6) Best of Groucho
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) The Odd Couple "Oscar in Love" Oscar, urged on by Felix, decides to marry a widow because of his attachment to her two children, Dina Marrill guests.
(10) SPECIAL Burt Reynolds: Take Me Home Again
(11) Dealer's Choice
(13) Boxing From the Olympic
(22) Variety Show
(23) (6) La Raza "Primavera"
(26) Movie: (2hr) "My Favorite Spy" (com) '51—Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr.

(28) THE WAY 'T WAS
★ Great Sports Classics
Mobil Oil Corporation
(28) The Way It Was "1950 National Football League Title Game" Otto Graham, Lou Groza and Dante Lavelli represent the Cleveland Browns; and Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, Bob Waterfield and Glenn Davis represent the Los Angeles Rams for a review of the '50 NFL title game.
(34) Situation Comedy
(52) Japanese Language Program

8:30 (6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) Paper Moon "Green Goods" Moze sees an opportunity to quintuple his and Addie's meager dollars when a bootlegger's widow pays him for a bible with gold certificates.
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(22) Situation Comedy
(28) Citywatchers

9:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2½hr) "The Professionals" (wes) '66—Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Claudia Cardinale, Ralph Bellamy, Woody Strode. After the 1917 Mexican Revolution, an American millionaire pays a band of mercenary adventurers to rescue his Mexican wife from a guerrilla bandit. . . . . but the lady doesn't want to be rescued.
(4) (23) (6) (36) Ironside "Speak No Evil" Sgt. Ed Brown and another volunteer (Chris Connolly) are playing ball with youngsters in a church playground when they are shot at and the chase eventually leads back to the church.
(5) Ben Casey
(7) GUN'S PATH OF EVIL
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) Streets of San Francisco "The Twenty-Five Calibre Plague" A single gun falls into the hands of a string of people, each one using it in his own act of violence until Stone and Keller use it themselves to solve a series of killings.
(10) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Splendor in the Grass" (dra) '61—Warren Beatty, Natalie Wood.
(22) Festival Internacional
(28) Soul!
(34) Situation Comedy

9:30 (9) News
(34) Drama

10:00 (4) (23) (6) (36) Movin' On "Goin' Home" Part I of a two part story in which Sonny's trip home for the holidays involves him in a quarrel between his ex-wife (Sheree North) and her estranged gangster boyfriend (John Vernon), and "tagalong" Will's holiday brightens when he meets Sonny's widowed daughter-in-law (Jamie Smith Jackson).
(5) (11) (13) News
(6) The Bold Ones
(7) (29) (8) (3) (42) Harry O "Forty Reasons to Kill" Concl. Harry investigates the murder of a friend caught in a ruthless power struggle shrouded in murder, graft and corruption. Joanna Pettet, Craig Stevens, Broderick Crawford and Ned Romero guest.
(26) The Untouchables
(28) Bergman Film "To Joy"

10:30 (9) Journey to Adventure
(13) Wanderlust
(22) La Ciudad Grita
(42) Situation Comedy

10:45 (5) Bob Boyd Show

11:00 (3) (10) (22) (23) (6) News
(4) (7) (34) (36) (42) News
(5) Best of Groucho
(6) NYPD
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Mission: Impossible
(13) Night Gallery
(26) Wild Wild West
(29) (8) Wanted: Dead or Alive

11:15 (34) Cinema 34

11:30 (2) (8) News
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) Johnny Carson
(5) Hilarious House of Frightenstein
(6) Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming" (susp) '41 — Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
(7) Dick Cavett Show Gore Vidal, Rabbi Baruch Korff, and actress Jean Marsh guest.
(9) Movie: "Racket Busters" (dra) '38 — Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Walter Abel.
(13) Bill Cosby
(17) (3) Peter Gunn

11:45 (28) Yoga for Health

12:00 (2) (17) (3) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Rogue's Gallery" (adv) '67—Roger Smith, Edgar Bergen, Farley Granger.
(5) Movie: "Way Down East" (dra) '35—Henry Fonda, Rochelle Hudson.
(11) Movie: "Wheel of Fortune" (mys) '41 — John Wayne, Frances Dee, Edward Ellis.

1:00 (4) (10) Tomorrow
(7) (3) (8) (23) (6) News

1:30 (11) All-Night Show: "The Marauders," "Small Town Girl"

2:10 (2) Movie: (C) "The Deep Six" (dra) '58—Alan Ladd, Keenan Wynn.

4:00 (2) Movie: (C) "Naked in the Sun" (dra) '57—James Craig, Lita Milan.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:30 (5) "Kentucky Jubilee" (com) '51—Jerry Colonna, Jean Porter.

9:00 (7) (C) "The Sheriff" (dra) '70—Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Kaz Garas, Lynda Day.

10:00 (5) "The Boxer" (dra) '63—Manfred Krug. "Desert Trail" (wes) '35—John Wayne. "Desperado" (wes) '54—Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland.
(6) "Pat & Mike" (com) '52—Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

10:00 (11) "His Girl Friday" (com) '40 — Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy.

1:00 (28) "Sailor of the King" (dra) '63—Michael Rennie, Jeffrey Hunter.

1:30 (9) "Penny Serenade" (dra) '41—Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi.

2:30 (8) (C) "The Secret Invasion" (adv) '64—Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney.
(23) (6) (C) "Wild Season" (dra) '68—Jo Stewardson, Gert Van DenBerg.

3:00 (10) "Manhattan Melodrama" (dra) '34—Clark Gable, William Powell.

3:30 (3) "O.S.S." (dra) '46—Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald.
(7) (C) "Those Fantastic Flying Fools" (com) '67—Burl Ives, Gert Frobe, Troy Donahue.

20th holiday season set at Disneyland

Parades, stage shows and inspirational programs will highlight the 20th annual Christmas holiday season at Disneyland starting Dec. 21.

The park will be brightly decorated for the holidays with a 60-foot Christmas tree and miles of holly and hemlock.

Highlighting the array of activities will be a family favorite, "Fantasy on Parade," combining the make-believe world of Disney with the joyful mood of Christmas. The pageant will be presented daily through Jan. 4. Scenes from such Walt Disney classic films as "Fantasia," "Pinocchio," "Mary Poppins," "Snow White" and "Robin Hood" are brought to life during the promenade down main Street, which features more than 500 performers.

Riding a toy-filled sleigh pulled by eight comical reindeer, will be Santa Claus.

Santa's "helpers" during the parade, will be Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Cinderella, Dumbo and other Disney cartoon characters.

On the evenings of Dec. 21 and 22 the park presents its Candlelight Caroling Ceremony, with motion picture star Cary Grant, accompanied by more than 1,000 choir voices. He will narrate "The First Christmas" on Main Street at 6 o'clock both nights.

"Fantasy on Parade" will also start Dec. 21. Performances will be at 2 and 9 p.m. daily, with the exception of Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, when the parade will be staged at 2 p.m. only.

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Pomona Community Chorus
presents
GALA CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Ray Woods director
Gary Toops organist
Friday December 13 8:00 P.M.
Pilgrim Congregational Church

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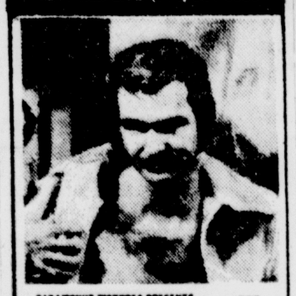
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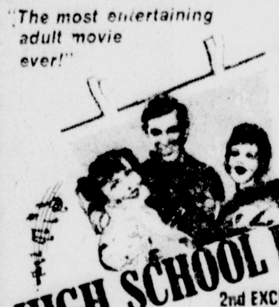
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8:20
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Can nation's firms break oil cartel?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. petroleum companies have access to domestic and oceanic energy supplies that would break the power of the foreign oil cartel, but they are reluctant to exploit these reserves as long as consumers will pay higher prices for oil, according to Brookings Institution scholars.

The institution, an independent research organization, published a paper by three Rutgers University professors and another by professors from three Southern universities.

Rutgers professors Paul Davidson, Laurence H. Falk and Hoesung Lee implied the giant companies are holding back production of coal and natural gas in order to curb competition that would bring down oil prices.

"Current statistics from the U. S. Geological Survey provide strong evidence of speculative withholding of oil," the Rutgers professors said.

They said the number of "oil producible zones offshore jumped from 953 in 1971 to 2,996 in 1972 to 3,054 in 1973, while active oil wells fell from 5,704 to 3,814 over this period. "The number of producible wells not in production jumped from 14 per cent in 1971 to 44 per cent in 1972.

The Rutgers men also said U. S. oil companies have passed on to consumers price hikes that guarantee higher profits despite the increased charges for oil by the cartel nations.

They said the U. S. oil giants are hoarding domestic and oceanic sources of petroleum on speculation oil prices will rise even higher in the future. Development of domestic and offshore wells could provide competition that would force the oil cartel to bring down prices, they said.

The existence of multi-source, energy-producing conglomerates constrains production of substitute fuels and reduces consumer welfare, they concluded. The ability of these energy-producing conglomerates to maintain high prices for the substitutes also tends to reinforce their monopoly power in marketing their OPEC oil, they said.

The Rutgers group also recommended the U. S. government break up U.S oil conglomerates. In addition, it said the government should give advantages to smaller, independent oil companies in leasing new oil potential areas or set up government-operated oil companies.

Edward W. Erickson of North Carolina State University, Stephen W. Millsaps of Appalachian State University and Robert M. Spann of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, however, opposed such antitrust action, claiming the industry is not monopolistic, but said alternative energy sources and increased domestic oil production should be encouraged.

Their paper said an end to the oil depletion allowance — which permits oil companies to shelter income and reduce taxes through rapid depreciation of oil wells —would help the United States develop a "rational discussion of national energy policy."

Spann, Millsaps and Erickson contended an end to the tax break would encourage more development because oil companies would need more production to keep income high.

The southern group said the oil companies were dragged into the soaring petroleum prices by "two significant psychological factors" —unjustified claims by "alarmists" that the world was running out of fossil fuels, and "the unaccustomed role of supplicant the United States adopted in dealing with the oil merchants of the Persian Gulf."

New Brazilian tribe is found

BRASILIA (UPI) — Brazil's National Indian Foundation confirmed Wednesday that a hitherto unknown tribe has been discovered in the jungles near the border with Peru, in the state of Amazonas.

The agency said Indian expert Valnir Torres Barros managed to make an initial and friendly contact with the Indians who until then had never seen a white man.

MOONLIGHTING — Colleen Dewhurst and Jason Robards talk things over in a scene from "A Moon for the Misbegotten,' playing through Jan. 11 at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center. The Eugene O'Neill drama won four Tony awards during its Broadway engagement. The Center Theater Group production is directed by Jose Quintero.

Glee clubs to present yule concert

The men's and women's glee clubs of Mt. San Antonio College will present a Christmas concert in the Little Theater at 11 a.m. next Thursday.

The men's glee club will sing "I Wonder As I Wander," with Otis Reed of Pomona as soloist. A barber shop quartet will sing "Jingle Bells," and the chorus will offer the French carol, "Sing We Noel" and the English song, "Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl."

The women's chorus will sing "Bright Star," "Little Lord" and "Carol of the Shepherds."

Barbara Varellas will be accompanist.

Osmond Brothers set for Anaheim

The musical Osmond Brothers will make their first Southern California appearance in two years in a concert at the Anaheim Stadium at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 under the auspices of the Boys Club of Garden Grove.

The concert, presented by KEZY radio in association with the Boys Club, will launch "Around the World with the Osmonds," a six-week globe-circling concert tour which finds the singing, dancing family departing for Europe the following day.

The Osmonds' tour will take them to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Finland, Switzerland, France, Japan and Hong Kong. The tour concludes back in the United States on Feb. 17 with a Honolulu concert followed by an engagement at the Astrodome in Houston Feb. 21-22.

The rain-or-shine Anaheim concert is the Osmonds' first local performance since their SRO concert in 1973, also at the stadium.

Tickets can be obtained at the Anaheim Stadium boxoffice and all Mutual outlets.

150th birthday

LONDON (UPI) — Stores in Regent Street, London's most elegant shopping area will display goods and fashions of the Regency era during 1975. Street lamps in the 19th century style will add to the atmosphere, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the street's construction in 1825.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

ACTRESS CAROL CHANNING is currently preparing for her starring role in the film version of "Little Me," produced by Ross Hunter. The musical comedy star recently played a highly successful three-week engagement at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, following the closing of her Broadway and national-tour "Lorelei."

★ ★ ★

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS will salute the 200th birthday of the United States with an elaborate patriotic show which went into rehearsal last week at the circus' winter quarters in Venice, Fla. The multimillion dollar Bicentennial Edition will bow in Venice Jan. 3 and then embark on a two-year tour of the United States and Canada. Highlights will be televised nationally Feb. 16.

★ ★ ★

THE GREEK THEATER ASSOCIATION, which operates the Greek Theater for the City of Los Angeles, will continue to do so next year, after the recent vote of the city Parks and Recreation Department. Several other organizations were under consideration to take over the summer program at the Greek, which has been operated for 22 years by the Greek Theater Association, under James A. Doolittle. The Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission recommended that the Board of Supervisors allocate $60,000 to the open-air theater for the 1975-76 season.

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, presents the comedy, "Charley's Aunt," at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights . . . Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays . . . the Pomona Community Chorus will give a concert at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Pomona, at 8 p.m. Friday . . . the Tarradiddle Travelers will present a children's show in the Social Science Building of Mt. San Antonio College at 9 and 10:15 a.m. Friday . . . full-length "The Nutcracker" will be staged by the Pacific Ballet Theater in Bridges Auditorium of the Claremont Colleges at 7:30 p.m. Friday . . . Citrus College will offer its Chrismas concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday . . . a Christmas program by the Pomona College Choir will be presented in Bridges Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday and at 3 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday . . . the comedy, "How the Other Half Loves," will be staged in the Dailey Theater at La Verne College at 8 p.m. Saturday . . . Pomona College will present a dance program in the Pendleton Dance Studio at 11 a.m. Tuesday . . . "Lady Sings the Blues" will be screened at the MSAC Social Science Building at 7:30 tonight, admission free . . . Pomona College will present Alfred de Musset's "No Trifling with Love" in Holmes Hall at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday . . . the MSAC Glee Club will give a concert in the Social Science Building at 11 a.m. next Thursday. Agape will perform there at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

★ ★ ★

ON THE ASILE — "A Moon for the Misbegotten," plays at the Ahmanson of the Los Angeles Music Center with Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, will be closed during Christmas week, Dec. 22-28 . . . Duane Thomas and Mark Shipley will repeat their roles in "The Odd Couple" at Gallery Theater, Ontario, starting Jan. 3 . . . Jerry Lewis will make his Broadway debut next spring in an original musical, "Feeling No Pain" . . . the American Academy of Humor, a recently formed organization of such people as Jack Benny, Art Buchwald ,Carol Burnett, Jules Feiffer, Don Rickles and Neil Simon, will televise its first annual Comedy Awards Program Jan. 29 . . . ABC will televise a three-hour presentation of "Antony and Cleopatra" by the Royal Shakespeare Company Jan. 4 . . . Universal Television has signed playwright Tennessee Williams to write an original drama for the tube.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recessions are bad! Everyone is familiar with the word by now. What does it mean? It means the consumer must get every value he possibly can for his dollar.

It also means the average businessman has inventories that sit. In other words his dollar is not turning – the businessman's dollar must turn or he has no business. Here at Direct Furniture we are sitting on a huge inventory. It needs to be turned.

It is near Christmas and every dollar needs to stretch. Therefore we are having a four day sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16. Everyone who has shopped here or knows anyone that has is familiar with our everyday low prices. THIS IS A GENUINE SALE. Every item in stock has been reduced for this event.

If you have shopped elsewhere you know what you have seen and the price tag involved. We invite you to shop and buy from us. If you are interested in furniture and have not shopped, we urge you to do so, then come see us and compare! We are here to deal!

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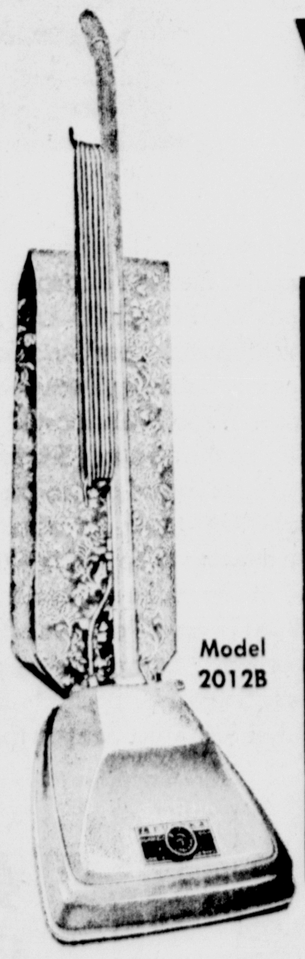

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

U.S. map dotted with islands of prosperity in a sea of recession

By LeROY POPE
United Press International

The map of the United States is dotted this autumn by pockets of prosperity almost unrivaled in the nation's history despite the recession.

Business in general has been sliding downhill most of the year, but the National Federation of Independent Business says the number of unfilled jobs being offered by its members has risen since January.

Although the number of jobs going begging has fallen since July, about 20 per cent of the association's member firms said they were looking for workers and having trouble finding them.

Companies in some cities where business conditions remain good also said they were having trouble finding workers. For example, Gates Learjet, the Wichita aircraft producer, has put on 650 additional people this year and needs 200 more skilled workers.

The Labor Department's Manpower Administration listed approximately 50 metropolitan areas where unemployment was way below the national average as of Sept. 30, the latest available. Checking into some of these areas, United Press International found things had changed for the worse during October and November, such as the Carolinas and some parts of the Midwest, as the automobile, rubber and textile industries began to feel the cold winds of recession.

Nevertheless, conditions remained excellent in most of the favored areas with unemployment running 4 per cent or below against a national average of around 6 per cent, business generally booming and the communities building new parks, municipal buildings, museums and the like.

It should be recalled that much the same thing happened in 1929-30. The Great Depression hit the northern states hard that winter but it took virtually a whole year for the South to feel it. It probably would have taken longer had it not been for a severe drought that forced President Hoover to extend emergency aid to southern cotton, dairy and cornhog farmers.

Wichita presents, perhaps, the brightest business picture in the country. Unemployment dropped to 3 per cent in Wichita in October from 3.2 per cent in September. Sales of Beech Aircraft and Cessna Aircraft have soared even more than those of Gates Learjet. Cessna has had a 32 per cent sales gain this year and Beech has had the best sales and earnings in its history.

Other national firms whose Wichita operations are booming include Metropolitan Life Insurance, J.I. Case Co., the farm implement maker, and National Cash Register while the Bell System's Western Electric Co. is getting ready to build a big plant there.

Wichita also is prosperous because it is in the middle of a wheat growing belt that produces other foodstuffs as well. The city is spending $30 million on new schools and is building a planetarium, a zoo, an art museum and a museum dedicated to the culture of the American Indian.

Iowa and parts of Illinois are not feeling the recession too much. Kenneth Hays, a director of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, said his state had an unemployment rate of only 2.1 per cent as of the end of October. Hays thinks that rate held through November but said it might go up this month because of seasonal layoffs in the building industry. He said overall employment in the state's two chief cities, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids, is holding up remarkably well.

Chairman George Forster of Amana Division of Raytheon Co., at Amana, Iowa, household appliance manufacturer, told UPI, "Our business never has been better and right now we have 3,300 workers here, the highest in our history. I hear the Collins Radio plant in Cedar Rapids also has the biggest working force in its history. We sell all over the country and the world, so if our business is good, I don't believe national business conditions can be so bad."

Some of the massive layoffs he reads about in the papers obviously are the result of past managerial mistakes, Foster said. "When a company finds itself in the position of having to lay off thousands of workers the probability is it never should have hired so many people in the first place."

Peoria, Moline, East Moline and Rock Island in Illinois and Davenport, Iowa, form a quadrangle of cities that are doing phenomenally well. Peoria, the town that used to be the butt of so many vaudeville jokes ("I spent a week in Peoria last Sunday") is a distribution and manufacturing center and also is in the prosperous Illinois cornhog belt.

"Our industries are getting more orders now than they can fill," said David Connor, president of Peoria's Commercial National Bank. "We're more tortoise-y than hare-ish hereabouts, so things aren't so hairy in Peoria."

Connor said farmers in the quadrangle area are having "a good but not a great year. Theyre buying things and stores in the area have 'help wanted' signs hanging in their windows."

But ordinary folk in Peoria are worried some, mainly by high prices. A housewife, Mrs. William Johnson, complained particularly about the price of sugar and meat but said she, her husband, an accountant, and the two children would buy about as much for Christmas as usual.

A. B. Lundahl, a senior vice president of Deere & Co., Davenport, the farm implement maker, said, "We've been blessed with good times and we expect our sales to remain high."

Ted Johnson, vice president of Quad Cities Development Group, said, "We used to have about 1,000 persons laid off hereabouts at the end of the harvest season, but the farm implement companies clustered here have diversified and are not so seasonal in their employment any longer.' New shopping centers being built in the Quad area will create 1,500 to 1,800 new retailing jobs there in the next year.

The Quincy, Ill., Herald-Whig said conditions were pretty steady in its area, even automobile sales were holding up well. The paper said it believed that business conditions were good in many smaller towns across the country.

In Indianapolis, John V. Barnett, executive vice president of the state Chamber of Commerce, said, "The brightest spot for Indiana is the steel industry which has been doing great. Prior to the coal strike, it was running at capacity. Remember, Inland Steel announced it is going to spend $1 billion at its plant in East Chicago, adding 1,500 permanent jobs.'

Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin, Tex., are other bright spots looked into by UPI.

Nashvilles jobless rate rose to 4 per cent in November from 3.6 per cent in September but that's still a rate the community is used to living with, said Edward F. Jones, executive vice president of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce.

"This city," he said, "has enjoyed a reasonable degree of stability through all sorts of wild swings in the economy. We probably are in the top 10 cities of the country in the degree of diversification of our business." He said Nashville has 83,000 manufacturing workers, 64,000 in retailing, 50,000 in services, 45,000 in government, 19,000 in building and 16,000 in other fields.

Paul Lowry, business research expert of Memphis State University, said the city on the Mississippi is blessed in times like the present by not being heavily dependent on manufacturing employment. Only 65,000 Memphians work in factories out of a total local working force of 323,000. As a result, Lowry predicted that the Memphis jobless rate will stay at least 1.5 per cent below the national average.

But, he conceded, with a 40 per cent black population, Memphis could have "hidden unemployment" that doesn't show up in the statistics. Applications for food stamps are rising, said Mrs. Peggy Edmundson, Shelby County's food stamp director.

Dallas and Fort Worth were among cities where the jobless rates were below 3 per cent in September. For practical purposes, a jobless rate under 3 per cent means everyone is working who can or wants to hold a job. Mark Hughes of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce said things are fine in the city and he is confident the economy of Dallas will continue to grow during the recession, even if at a slower rate.

Norman Robbins, economic researcher of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce said the city's heavy involvement in the booming petroleum and agrichemical businesses insures its continued prosperity. He said a surprising number of manufacturers are expanding their operations in the Fort Worth area. The city has added 6,100 manufacturing jobs this year and the General Motors plant at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, is doing well in contrast with GM's problems in other part of the country.

The University of Texas and the many high technology businesses surrounding it, plus the state government, make Texas capital city of Austin an oasis of prosperity. Forty-five per cent of Austin's working force is in government or education.

Ohio, one of the states harder hit by the recession, has a similar bright area in its huge capital city, Columbus.

The Rochester and Binghamton areas of New York State also remain prosperous. Jack Karger, state labor department regional economist in Rochester, attributes the city's stability to "its high technology level" embodied in such companies as Eastman Kodak and Xerox. He said Rochester has more engineers and technicians than 23 of the 50 states have and its companies enjoy relatively smooth labor relations. Although the photo-optical industry is Rochester's largest, the city's business actually is highly diversified.

Rochester is one of the few large cities in the country where merchants are predicting a good Christmas shopping season. The fact Kodak now has 1,000 more workers in Rochester than a year ago has something to do with that.

Binghamton's jobless rate has risen to 3.8 per cent from 3 per cent this year but Harold Kammerer, executive secretary of the Broome County Chamber of Commerce, said Christmas shopping is getting off to a fine start.

In Pennsylvania, Gerald Molloy, executive vice president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, said the community's current 3.1 per cent unemployment figure reflects a "very sound mix between industry and agriculture. We have no seasonal industry and the industry we do have is basically highly skilled. We also have a very low incidence of labor strife.'

In Allentown, Pa., John Schantz of the Chamber of Commerce, attributed prosperity to a "tremendous diversification of industry and production,' and noted a good percentage of the economy still is agricultural.

Allentown, Schantz said, "has more than its share of community pride which really served to hold things together over many years and many crises. People know if there is a job to be done, it has to be done and are ready to accept responsibility.'

Mirrored in hundreds of communities across the country, this attitude could be the brightest spot of all in a darkening economy.

Safe, cheap treatment for psoriasis developed

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers, with the help of an ancient Egyptian drug, have developed an apparently safe, cheap treatment for psoriasis, the disfiguring skin disease which plagues millions of people the world over.

The team of doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said all 21 patients who underwent experimental treatment showed "complete and rapid clearing" of their skin. Results of the discovery were made in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The treatment combines the use of the drug methoxsalen and a particular frequency of intense ultraviolet light which activates the drug without causing sunburn, the article said.

Methoxsalen has been known in crude form since 1,400 B.C. and has previously been used in treatment of psoriasis in a cream preparation spread on the skin. The treatment developed by the MGH team involves taking the drug in pills, which doctors said has proved more effective.

The article said the drug spreads throughout the body but is apparently inactive except where skin is exposed to the special light. Drs. John A. Parrish and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, who headed the research team, told a news conference recently the treatment could be commercially available by late 1975 if further tests at other U. S. and foreign hospitals showed similar results.

Ultimately, they said, it would be possible for doctors to provide the treatment in their offices. Currently patients with severe psoriasis must undergo expensive, lengthy hospital treatment which costs up to $1,800 and often fails to control the disease.

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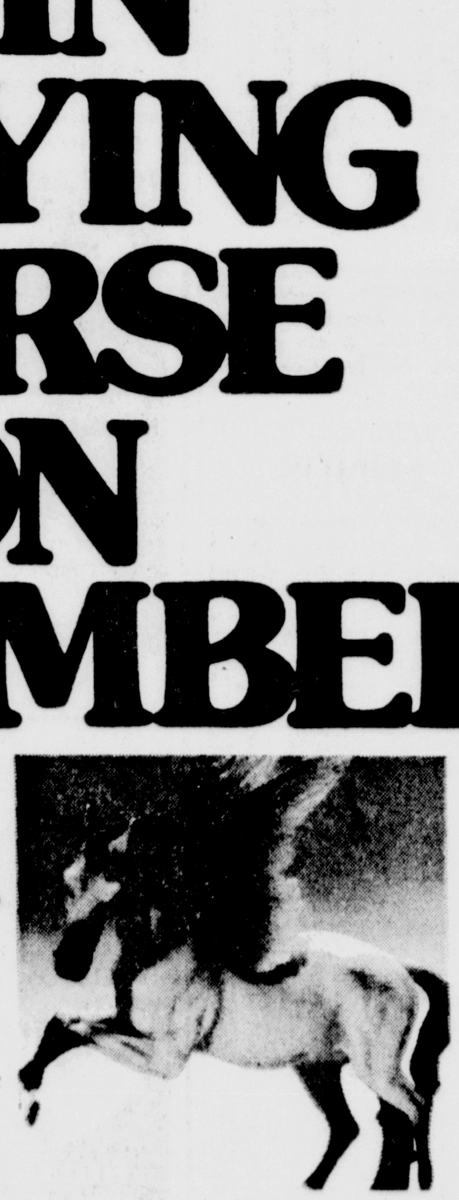
A FLYING HORSE ON DECEMBER 14th



You are invited to an openhouse. We've remodeled our First National Bank and Trust Company FOOTHILL OFFICE to better serve you in spacious, comfortable surroundings. Come in Saturday, December 14, between 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. We're located at 234 E. Foothill Blvd. on the corner of Second Ave. in Upland. Enjoy complimentary refreshments and see a priceless display of limited edition porcelains and collectors prints, as well as a display of antique carriages. David Armstrong, noted authority on porcelains, will give lectures throughout the day. Register for the drawing to be held at 4 p.m. You may be the winner of one of three magnificent limited edition Ispanky Porcelain artworks; "Two Ballerinas", "Storm" and the flying horse "Pegasus", together valued at over $1000.00. See you there!

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Closing prices for N.Y stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close Wednesday.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	close	Net Chg.
— A —					
Addres .30h	97	33⅜	31⅞	31¾	
AetnaLf 1.08	7 292	23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Air Prd .20g	14 144	43¾	42⅞	43½	+ ⅜
Aircnlc .90	4 63	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	
AlcanAl 1.40	4 2225	19¼	18½	18⅝	- ⅛
AlleCp .45d	49	6¾	6½	6⅝	
AlloLud 1.60	3 21	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
Allg Pw 1.52	7 171	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ½
Allid Ch 1.80	6 131	30¾	30⅛	30¼	+ ½
AlliedSt 1.50	4 187	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Allis Cha .26	4 74	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Alcoa 1.35	5 167	27¾	27	27⅞	- ⅛
AMAX 1.75	5 103	32⅞	32¼	32½	
Am Airlines 11	207	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
ABrand 2.50	6 92	31⅛	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
AmBrest .80	4 146	13	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
Am Can 2.20	5 72	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	
AmCyan 1½	6 1070	20⅜	20	20⅛	
AmElcPw .5	631	15⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
AmHoist .70	25	8¼	8	8	- ⅛
AmHom .80	25 667	35⅛	34	34¼	- ⅛
AmHosp .30	20 292	25⅞	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅜
AmMot .20d	4 490	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
AmNGs 2.54	7 123	36	35¼	35⅜	
AmSmlt 1⅛	3 139	15	14⅜	14⅝	- ⅛
Am Stnd .80	8 67	8¼	8	8⅛	
Am Stores	3 17	24¾	24¼	24⅝	- ⅛
AmTIT 3.40	8 1230	43¾	43¼	43⅝	+ ⅛
Ametek In 1	5 16	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	5 128	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Ampex Cp	1 1010	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Amstar 2.10	2 29	26⅞	26	26⅝	- ⅛
Anacnd 1.20	3 221	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	
Apeco Corp	118	15-16	⅞	⅞-1-16	
Arms Ck .92	9 28	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Ashl Oil 1.40	4 126	16	15⅝	15⅞	- ⅛
AtlRiCht 2.10	11 934	90½	87⅝	87½	- ¼
Atlas Corp	19 81	1	1	1	
Avco Corp	7 65	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
AvnetInc .30	2 77	41¾	41¼	41¼	
— B —					
Bab&Wil .80	5 108	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
BakerOil .37	21 258	37	35⅜	36	- ⅛
Banger Pn	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ind .40	3 158	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Beat Fds .72	3 192	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅜
Beckmn .50	9 7	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Bell Hwt .84	3 45	9+	9⅜	9⅜	
Bendix 1.80	4 26	21	20½	20¾	+ ⅜
Beth Steel 2	4 148	25	24½	24¾	
Black&D .40	25 487	25¾	24½	24½	- ⅛
Boeing .60a	5 310	16½	16	16⅛	
BolseCas .50	3 190	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Borden 1.30	7 166	20⅛	19¼	19¾	
Boryg W 1.35	4 62	13½	12⅞	13	- ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44	6 102	14¾	14¼	14⅜	
BranIff .10d	4 280	5¼	4⅞	5	
Briggs 1.60a	10 30	34¼	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜
BrisMy 1.52	14 53	49⅛	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
BritPet .40d	1 161	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
BrGrup 1.60	2 12	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Brunswk .32	4 312	9	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
Bucyrus E 1.6	16 149	35	34	34¼	+ ¼
Budd Cp .80	2 40	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
BulovaW .70	4 10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅛
BunkerR .40	6 55	4	3⅞	3¾	+ ⅛
Burlind 1.60	4 234	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Burl No 1.70	5 170	35	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
Burrgns .50	22 284	78⅛	75¼	75⅞	- ⅜
— C —					
Camp S 1.18	10 35	25¾	25⅛	25½	
CanPac .82d	5 38	15⅞	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
CargPt 1.60	5 534	13¼	12¾	12⅞	
CarrierC .52	5 527	7¼	7	7¼	
CaterTr 1.80	13 261	49¼	47	48¼	+1¼
C B S 1.46	8 132	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Celanse 2.80	4 165	25¼	24¾	24¾	
CentTel 1.12	8 115	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝	- ⅛
Cerro C 1.20	3 79	11+	11	11⅛	
Certn-td .60	10 14	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
CessnaAir 1	4 39	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Champlnt 1	3 99	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
ChmpSp .60	5 237	9¾	8	8⅜	- ⅛
ChaseM 2.40	5 27	27½	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
ChnINY 2.88	5 73	31½	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Chessie 4.20	5 39	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Chris Craft	105	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	5 842	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cin Gas 1.64	7 35	14½	14	14⅛	- ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	7 77	31½	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
Citicorp .80	12 596	30⅜	29¼	29¼	
CitSrv 2.40a	6 87	46½	45½	45¾	- ⅛
City Inv .66	4 165	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Clev El 2.40	4 45	25⅞	24	25¾	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.13	13 390	52⅝	49½	49¾	-1¼
Colgate .68	16 178	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas 1.98	7 83	22	21¼	22	+1⅛
Comb E 1.80	7 x87	29⅞	28½	29⅜	+1¼
ComSiv 1.40	7 11	33	32¾	32¾	
CmwEn 2.30	8 103	23⅜	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
Comm Sat 1	7 212	29¼	28⅝	29	+1⅜
Con Ed .85d	3 495	6⅜	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
ConsFd 1.35	5 153	12¼	11⅝	12	- ⅛
Con Frgt .70	3 24	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
ConsNG 2.10	7 72	21⅝	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Consm Pw 2	7 150	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
Contl Air Ln	4 232	4⅛	3	3⅞	- ⅛
Cn Can 1.80	6 112	24⅞	24	24⅜	- ⅛
ContlOil 1.80	3 321	41⅞	40⅜	41⅛	+ ⅛
ContlTel 1	9 321	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Contrl Data .5	252	10+	10⅜	10⅜	
CornG 1.12a	9 75	34½	33¾	33¾	+1¼
Cox Brd .35	5 10	10⅛	10	10	
CPC Intl 2	9 117	33⅜	32¾	32⅞	- ⅛
CrwnZ 1.80a	5 47	21¾	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss .60d	5 595	9⅜	9	9⅛	- ⅛
Cyprus 1.49	4 7	22¾	22½	22¾	
— D-E —					
DanRivr .40	3 70	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
DanaCp 1.36	4 55	15⅛	15	15⅜	- ⅛
Darf In .60a	4 65	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Davco 1.14	3 7	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
DavPLt 1.66	6 51	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	- ⅛
Deere 1.60	7 194	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞	- ⅛
Del Wnt 1.30	5 25	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .60	6 152	31¼	30⅛	30¾	+ ⅛
Dentsn .90	3 76	11¾	11	11¾	+1
DetEdis 1.45	6 117	8+	8⅝	8⅞	
DiamSh 1.40	4 97	23	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
Diebold .40a	6 47	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Disney .12g	12 244	21¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
DistlSea .80	14 58	32¼	31⅝	31⅞	
DrPepper .50	14 631	8⅛	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
DomeM .80a	12 278	45⅛	43	43¼	-1¼
Dow Ch 1.40	9 551	55⅛	53⅛	53½	-1½
Dravo 1.60	6	28⅝	28½	28½	- ⅛
Dresser 1.40	11 109	44⅛	43	43½	+ ⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	6 280	10¾	10½	10⅝	
duPont 5.40	8 158	90	87¾	87¾	-1⅛
DuqnLt 1.72	3 145	12¾	12⅛	12¼	- ⅛
EascoCo .50	3 6	9⅝	9¼	9¼	- ⅜
Eastern Air	253	3¾	3½	3½	- ⅛
EastK 1.56a	17 544	63	61¼	61⅝	- ⅛
EathCo 1.80	4 62	19+	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
ElPas Co 1a	4 85	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
ElTraCo 1.60	4 10	19	18⅝	18¾	
Emer El .70	15 244	25½	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
Esmark 1.40	5 x66	28¼	27¼	28⅛	+ ⅛
Ethyl C 1.20	3 31	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Ex Cell O 1	4 55	10⅜	10	10	- ⅛
ExxonCp 5d	5 1008	63⅛	60⅞	61⅜	- ¾
— F-G —					
Faberge .40	3 42	5	4⅜	4⅝	
FairCam .80	3 220	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	- ¼
Fairchld .50	5 13	4	3⅞	3⅞	
FairmtF .60	5 19	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Farah Mfg	19	4¼	4	4	
Firstne 1.10	5 136	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
FsPaCo 1.32	4 76	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Fleming .70	6 3	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	4 42	10¼	10	10⅛	
FlaPwr 1.95	6 107	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
FMC Cp .92	4 88	11⅛	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
FoodFair .20	4 17	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
FordMo 3.20	8 631	33⅜	31½	32⅝	- ⅜
For Mck 1.88	X153	9⅞	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
FrestM 1.60	5 292	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ¾
Fruehuf 1.80	4 74	15½	15¼	15¼	
GAC Corp	2 52	1⅛	1	1	
GAF Cp .52	3 97	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	- ⅛
Gann Sc 1.40	8 19	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	
Gannett .44	13 71	21¼	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
GnAOil .80g	9 21	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
GenAtr 1.80	6 44	28	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Dynam	4 57	18¼	17¾	17⅞	- ⅛
Gn Elec 1.60	10 719	35¼	33¾	33¾	- ⅜
GnFood 1.40	10 124	17¾	17½	17¼	- ⅛
GnHost .40d	3 2	4½	4½	4½	
Gen Instr .21	3 93	5¾	5¼	5¼	- ⅛
GenMill 1.20	12 84	39⅞	38½	39⅜	+ ⅛
GnMot 3.40d	9 1630	31¾	30⅜	31¼	+ ⅛
G Publ 1.40	5 188	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	- ⅛
Gn Steel Ind	2 12	12⅜	12	12	- ⅛
G T E 1.80	8 561	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	- ⅛
G Tire 1.10a	3 96	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Ga Pac .90a	8 133	27⅜	27	27	
Gerber Pd	4 89	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	- ⅛
Gillette 1.50	7 161	22¾	22	22	+ ⅛
Global Mar 10	70	11+	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Goodric 1.12	4 177	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅜
Goodyr 1.10	4 540	12⅜	12	12	+ ⅛
GraceW 1.60	5 83	23⅜	22¾	23	
Grand U .80	24 23	8	8	8	
GT A&P .45d	7 40	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
GtNNek 1.80	4 20	36¾	36¼	36¼	
GtWsFin .44	6 308	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Un	3 95	27⅞	27½	27⅞	
Grn Gia 1.06	5 7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gryhd 1.04a	6 164	10⅛	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Gruman .60	3 36	9⅜	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.70	3 1389	17	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
GulfStU 1.12	7 36	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Gulf&Ws .90	4 122	22¼	20⅞	22⅛	-1⅛
— H-I —					
HamPa 1.20	3 54	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Harrahs .25	6 5	8+	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Harris C 1.20	5 53	13⅜	13	13⅛	- ⅛
HecMin .20	10 180	14⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Heinz H 1.12	9 124	37½	36	37	+ ⅛
Hercules .80	10 942	26½	25¾	25¾	- ⅛
Hershey .80	6 18	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Heublin 1.10	9 158	25¾	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
HiliCanIn 1.30	3 72	11⅜	11	11⅛	- ⅛
Hl Pwr .20	7 83	15¾	15¼	15½	
Imperial Cp	4 385	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	7 228	29	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
Inexco Oil	8 90	6⅜	6	6	
Ing Rnd 2.32	11 176	64	62¼	62¼	- ½
InldSti 2.40a	4 98	31	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
InspCop 2.60	5 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
IBM Corp 6	14 1039	175⅜	171⅛	171¾	- ¼
IntHarv 1.70	5 216	20¾	19	20	
Intl Flav .40	6 21	27¾	27¼	27¼	
IntNck 1.40a	5 203	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	- ⅛
Int'l Paper 2	6 384	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Int T&T 1.52	3 1185	13+	13⅜	13⅞	
Itek Corprtn	36	5⅛	5	5¼	+ ⅛
— J-K-L —					
Jantzen .70	4 1	10	10	10	
JeffPilot .60	12 135	28⅞	28⅛	28¼	- ⅛
JohnMfg 1.20	3 56	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
JohnsJn .80	28 241	85	83	83	+ 1
JonLogn .40	3 65	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
Jostens .90	5 3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
Joy Mfg 1½	11 42	40	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Kaiser Alu 1	3 453	13⅜	13	13⅛	
KCSoln .50d	4 6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Kan GE .56	23 120	12¾	12¼	12⅝	
KansN 1.32g	6 11	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	7 27	16⅜	16	16¼	+ ⅛
KayserR .50	5 6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Kencott 2.60	6 303	37¼	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Kerr McG 1	15 208	70½	67¾	67¾	- ¼
Kidde W .80	8 42	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
KimbCl 1.60	6 74	24¾	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
K L M Airl	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Knight R .54	7 47	15	14¾	15	- ⅛
Konper 2.40	4 184	37⅞	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Kraftco 1.92	4 143	33⅞	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Kresge .72	18 967	25¼	22⅞	22½	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.36	5 109	15¼	15¼	15¼	- ⅛
LearSieg .28	3 45	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	
Lehi Pfc .80	21	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Lehm 1.14d	229	8½	8	8	
LevLE 2.20	5 122	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Libby McNl 1	3 39	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Ligg My 2½	7 46	25⅜	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lilton In .20	127	33¼	32⅜	33⅛	
Lockheed	2 52	4	3⅞	3⅞	
LoewCp 1.20	4 41	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
LoneS Ind 1	4 61	9⅝	9½	9½	- ⅛
LoneSG 1.60	7 30	24⅜	24	24¼	- ⅛
LTV Corp 1	82	9⅜	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
LuckyS .58g	8 167	8¼	8	8⅛	
LuknStl 1.40	5 7	21¾	21½	21½	
LykesY .25d	1 125	13⅞	13½	13½	
— M —					
Macmill .25	2 69	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
Macy 1.10	4 241	10¾	10¼	10⅜	- ⅛
Mad Fd .60d	95	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Magnav	24 19	4½	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
Man Hn 1.72	6 98	26½	25⅜	26¼	+ ¼
MarOil 1.80a	6 91	34⅝	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
MarcorInc 1	4 99	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	- ⅛
MarMid 1.80	4 119	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
MarshF 1.24	6 58	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mart M 1.30	4 55	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Massey .80d	4	13	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
May DS 1.50	7 62	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
MayerOs .92	5 13	14½	14½	14½	- ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	10 232	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
McCrov .90h	56	27⅛	25⅝	23⅝	
McDonD .40	3 562	8½	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
McGrEd 1⅞	6 338	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	
McGr Hl .50	5 120	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
McLean .72	4 21	17¾	17½	17½	- ⅛
Mead C 1.20	3 40	13¼	12⅞	13¼	
Merck 1.40	25 701	67½	65⅞	67	+1¾
MerrilLy .56	9 789	9⅞	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
M G M 1.92a	4 7	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	- ⅛
MidSoU 1.26	6 243	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	- ⅛
MM&M 1.25	18 597	51½	49½	50¾	+2½
MinnPL 1.46	7 4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
MobilOil 3.20	3 566	35⅝	34⅛	34½	+ ⅝
Mohsco .20	4 11	9⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Monogram 3	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
Monsan 2.40	4 403	43¾	41	41⅞	+ ¼
MorgJP 1.80	12 155	55½	53⅝	53⅞	- ⅛
MorrsK .83d	4 4	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
Motorola .70	13 211	40½	40	40	
Mt Fuel Sup 1	5 62	32¾	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
MtStTel 1.80	7 65	17⅝	16¾	16⅞	
MurpCo 1.20	5 9	11⅝	11⅜	11½	- ⅛
— N-O —					
Nabisco 2.30	10 101	23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
NatAirln .50	2 x173	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
NtlDistl 1.20	4 45	13⅝	13¼	13¼	- ⅜
Ntl Gyp 1.05	5 153	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Sti 2½a	4 93	32	31¾	31⅞	- ⅛
Natoms 1.20	3 106	38⅞	37¾	38	+ ⅜
NCR Cp .72	4 291	15¾	15	15	- ⅛
Nev Pw 1.40	4 22	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
NEngEl 1.76	7 89	13¼	12⅞	13	
NiagMo 1.18	5 209	8¼	8	8	- ⅛
NL Indust 1	4 158	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
NorfolkWs .5	5 61	60⅜	59	59⅝	+ ¼
NoNiag 3.10	5 98	49⅜	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
NostPw 1.84	7 98	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
NwBan 1.60	8 19	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
NorthSi .40g	6 405	10½	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
Occid Petrl 3	795	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	
Ogden Cro 1	3 48	14	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
Ohio Ed 1.65	6 117	12⅝	12⅜	12¾	
OklaGE 1.36	9 45	18½	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.40	7 18	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Olin Cp 1.20	4 46	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .50	3 11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Or Rckl 1.20	6 42	23¼	22½	23⅛	- ⅛
Otis El 2.20	4 62	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
OutbdM 1.20	6 22	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	
OwenCF .88	11 48	29⅜	27¾	29⅜	+2⅛
Owenlll 1.60	4 82	31	30¼	30½	- ¼
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	6 152	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	- ⅛
Pac Ltg 1.68	6 72	14½	14⅜	14⅜	
PacPetrl	6 42	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
PacPwr 1.60	8 139	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	- ⅛
Pc T&T 1.20	8 65	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	- ⅛
Pan Am Air	412	2⅛	2	2	
Panhandle 2	6 400	28½	27⅝	27⅝	- ⅛
Penn Centr	150	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Penney 1.16	12 246	38½	36⅝	37¼	+ ⅛
PennDix .24	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
PennPL 1.80	6 115	15¾	15¼	15⅝	
Pennzl 1.20g	5 561	17¼	16⅞	17	- ⅛
PeopGs 2.68	6 x116	28⅝	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 1.40	11 101	39½	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Pfizer .76a	16 281	32⅜	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅛
Phelp D 2.20	4 78	29⅜	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	5 267	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
PhilipMo .80	15 358	47	45¾	46⅝	+1⅛
Philipsin .20	17	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
PhilPet 1.60	7 553	39¼	36¾	38¼	+ ¾
Pillsbry 1.80	6 133	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Pitney B .60	7 379	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	
Polaroid .32	16 1020	20¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
Potiatc .40	10 22	2¼	2	2⅛	
PPGInd 1.70	5 94	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
PrpcG 1.80	20 295	82	80¾	81¾	- ⅛
PubSCol .20	7 80	12¼	12	12⅛	- ⅛
PSE&G 1.72	5 314	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Pulman 1.70	6 81	39½	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅛
PurexCp .88	5 42	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	
Purolatr .96	6 4	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ⅛
QuakOat .80	7 114	13½	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
— R —					
Ralston .80	14 241	35¼	34¼	35	+ ¾
Rapid Am 1	4 162	7½	7⅛	7⅛	- ⅜
Raython .80	7 89	24½	24	24½	- ⅛
RCA Corp 1	5 862	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	- ⅛
gReading Co	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
RepSt 1.60a	3 46	22¾	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Revlon 1.20	12 34	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Rey Ind 2.88	7 468	52	50¼	51⅛	+ ⅜
ReynMet 1a	2 125	15⅞	15¾	15½	+ ⅛
Riviana .90	6 127	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Robshaw .90	6 14	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
RochG 1.24g	7 74	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Rockwell I 2	5 189	20	19¾	19⅞	- ⅛
RohmH 1.28	6 63	46¼	45⅛	46	+ ⅛
Rohr Ind .90	5 47	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅛
RoyalCC .64	6 31	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
RoyID 2.71d	2 62	26	25⅜	25½	- ⅜
— S —					
Safeway 1.80	8 73	35⅞	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
StJoM 2.20	4 36	35	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
StRegis 1.40	5 91	19⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Sander Asso	25	2⅛	2	2	
Sang Etc .70	4 16	8¼	8	8	- ⅛
SanF In 1.80	6 171	27⅝	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Schering .80	24 245	55¾	54	54⅞	+ ⅛
Schlumb .90	30 274	108¼	104¾	104⅞	- ⅛
SCM Cp .50	2 52	9

Things to see

Christmas themes mark Southern California events

The Nation's Christmas Tree Festival in King's Canyon National Park, the Little Town of Bethlehem Pageant in Joshua Tree and the Children's Christmas Puppet Show at Rancho Bernardo top this list of things to see in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: The Christmas Festival, featuring custom-made gifts of wood, stone, metal, leather and cloth, and entertainment and caroling groups, will continue through Dec. 24 at Pepper Tree Faire, 1514 W. Broadway.

"Holiday in Music," featuring high school and junior high school choirs, will be held at 8 tonight at the Convention Center.

ARTESIA: "We Have Seen His Star," a Christmas cantata and pageant featuring the New Life Senior Choir, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the New Life Community Church.

BUENA PARK: Christmas at Knott's, with Santa and Mrs. Claus greeting children in their igloo, and a floating tree, Nativity scene and a snowman, will be observed through Dec. 24 at Knott's Berry Farm.

CERRITOS: Christmas at Los Cerritos Center will continue through Dec. 24 with more than 200 animated storybook characters and children's guided tours of storybook sets and caroling.

CHULA VISTA: The Christmas Display, with moving animals and a Santa Claus house of Scandonavian design, will continue through Jan. 1 at Chula Vista Shopping Center.

COACHELLA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday on Sixth Street.

HEMET: The Christmas Parade will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at Santa Fe Street and Devonshire Avenue.

HOLLYWOOD: The Merrie Christmas Faire and Country Crafts Market, featuring artisans and their works, minstrels, mummers, mimes, musicians, singers and dancers, will be held Dec. 19 through 23 from noon to midnight at the Palladium.

INGLEWOOD: The Kings will play Washington Dec. 19 and Montreal Dec. 21, both at 8 p.m. at the Forum.

The Lakers will play Seattle Friday, Cleveland Tuesday and Detroit Dec. 20, all at 8 p.m., and Portland Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Forum.

JOSHUA TREE: The "Little Town of Bethlehem Pageant" will be presented Dec. 19 through 22 at 7:30 p.m. on a hillside north of Sportsmen's Hall.

KINGS CANYON: The Nation's Christmas Tree Festival will be presented by the choir of Cal State Fresno Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grant Grove, Kings Canyon National Park.

LA HABRA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at La Habra Boulevard and Idaho Street.

LONG BEACH: The Parade of Lighted Boats will start at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Appian Way Bridge.

Christmas Tree Lane, with a life-sized Nativity tableau and Santa's workshop, will be on display from Friday through Dec. 31 on Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street.

Santa's Animal Fair, featuring Santa, mechanical animals and municipal band concerts, will continue through Dec. 24 at 130 Pine Ave.

LOS ANGLES: "Las Posadas," with music, a candlelight procession and pinatas, will be presented nightly at 7 from Monday through Dec. 24 at El Pueblo de Los Angeles State Historic Park.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles, including several choral performances and a parade, will be held Monday through Dec. 20 at various times and places. The parade will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at Broadway and First Street.

"Winter Sky and Christmas Star" will be shown through Dec. 23 at Griffith Park Planetarium.

The Christmas Convocation, featuring the USC chamber singer and the opera workshop performing in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Bovard Auditorium at USC.

The Latin American Manufacturers' Trade Fair, with 100 firms displaying their wares, will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Rams will play Buffalo Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Coliseum.

MARINA DEL REY: The Christmas Parade of Boats will start at 6 p.m. Sunday.

NEWPORT BEACH: The Decorated Recreational Vehicle Show will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. near Richard's Market at Lido Village.

The Back Bay Tour, a 90-minute walk to observe birds, fossils, marsh plants, Indian campsites in Upper Newport Bay, will be held Saturday at Eastbluff and Back Bay drives.

NORTHRIDGE: The Holiday Variety Show, with dancers, music and play vignettes will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northridge Woman's Club.

OAK GLEN: The apple harvest will continue through the holidays.

OCEANSIDE: "Las Posadas" will be presented Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. at Mission San Luis Rey.

OXNARD: The Christmas Parade will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at A and Ninth streets.

The Parade of Lights, including an art show, organ music, the high school choir and fireworks, will be held Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in the Channel Islands Harbor.

PALM SPRINGS: Christmas Choral Music will be sung by Southern California students Saturday through Dec. 23 at 3:30 p.m. daily at the Mountain Station atop the Tramway.

RANCHO BERNARDO: The Children's Christmas Puppet Show, with Mrs. Santa Claus telling the story of "The Night Before Christmas," will be presented Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 21 and 22 at the Mercado.

SAN DIEGO: The Mission Bay Parade of Lights will start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Quivira Basin.

"The Star of Bethlehem," the story of the sky the night Christ was born, will be shown at the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater at Balboa Park through Jan. 5.

"Las Posadas" will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. on San Diego Avenue starting at Old Town Plaza.

The Conquistadores will play Virginia Friday and Utah next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and San Antonio Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

The Mariners will play Indianapolis Saturday, Cleveland Tuesday and Edmonton Dec. 19 all at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

The Chargers will play Denver Sunday at 1 p.m. at San Diego Stadium.

SAN DIMAS: The Christmas Parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bonita Avenue and San Dimas Canyon Road.

SAN PEDRO: Christmas Afloat will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in the main channel.

SANTA ANA: Breakfast with Santa will be served at 9:30 a.m. at Bullock's Fashion Square Dec. 14, 19, 20, 21 and 23.

SOUTH GATE: The Children's Christmas Parade will start at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tweedy Boulevard and California Avenue.

TORRANCE: "The Christmas Star" will be shown tonight and Dec. 19 at El Camino College Planetarium.

VISTA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Vista Way and Escondido Avenue.

YUCAIPA: The Christmas Parade will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at California Avenue and Avenue D.

Even penguins have problems sorting out boys from girls

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — Although millions of research dollars have been spent during thousands of freezing hours of penguin watching, not even the experts can tell a girl penguin from a boy penguin by sight.

Dr. Michael Fedak of Duke University thinks maybe even the penguins have a little trouble sorting out their sex, and he is convinced French scientific claims that the boys quawk differently than the girls are false.

"It's not uncommon to see an Emperor penguin waddle up to another bird at the rookery and get bowled over when his amorous advances apparently are mistakenly directed toward another male," Dr. Fedak said. "And the way he squawks and the tones he uses are identical to those we've recorded from known females."

It figures that birds that can't fly, that have identical plummage and carry around some 10 pounds of swallowed rocks in their craws for ballast would have a few zany characteristics.

And penguins certainly do. They are the women's lib of the bird world, they have a built-in navigation system, incubate and hatch their young in the middle of the antarctic winter, and carry around their own air conditioning equipment.

Penguin dad fasts

Dr. Fedak and his two Israeli assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pinshow of Tel Aviv, are probing penguin body temperatures under a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant here at McMurdo. After laying her eggs, the female scoots off to the sea, leaving the male to handle the incubation chore. For at least 64 days the male will stand erect at the rookery, with the egg between his feet enveloped in a down-lined egg pouch, in the middle of the antarctic winter. He will be buffeted by high winds and immersed in sub-zero temperatures that would freeze the egg in 45 seconds were it exposed to the elements, yet he never budges more than a few feet from the nest.

"Emperor penguins fast as long as four months through the antarctic winter," Dr. Fedak explained. "They travel up to 50 miles from the sea to the rookeries, court, mate and incubate their eggs without taking a gram of food. The males will lose from 30 to 50 per cent of their body weight during this time."

The mid-winter incubation produces chicks that are ready to forage for themselves in the antarctic spring.

Barry Pinshow explained that while the male was handling the maternity chore, the female had waddled and tobagganed across the icy fields to the sea where she was gorging herself with food. In some mysterious way, she shows up back at the rookery just as the chick hatches and takes over from the emaciated male. He then makes the pilgrimage to the sea for his first food in many weeks.

Another unsolved penguin mystery is how the birds find their way from the sea to the rookeries, and how they find their mates amongst the thousands of penguins clustered together at the rookeries.

Solar Navigation

The NSF team believe penguins use the sun to navigate—a test group milled around confused under a cloudy sky, but then waddled off in formation toward their rookery as soon as the sun appeared.

Some of the rookerie are only a mile or so from the sea, but one colony at Hope Bay is 200 miles inland, yet the birds commute each year in the dead of winter to the same rookery.

"When the female returns," Dr. Fedak said, "she regurgitates some of the fish and krill and takes over the nursery duties. She'll guard and feed the chick until the male makes his roundtrip to the sea and returns with additional food for the chick."

Penguins have only four enemies: Man, leopard seals, killer whales and skua gulls. The gulls kill only the newly-hatched chicks, and but a small proportion of adult penguins are taken by seals and killer whales. Man has exterminated entire penguin colonies for their oil and for food, but the birds have now been placed on the protected list and are increasing.

New terminal

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A new $10 million air terminal is expected to be completed by 1978 at Seawell International airport on this Caribbean resort island. The terminal is part of a complete renovation project for the airport.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
CALVIN, Earnest
No. SH 51079

On January 13, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 19, 1973, in book T8457, page 5, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11,000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 125 of Tract No. 20272, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 531 Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2377 Academy Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,965.42, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 3, 1974.
Ellis O. Jones
as said Trustee
Authorized Signature
(SPS-42701)
DC-41 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
SOWERS, Margie L.
No. SH 51178

On January 13, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 9, 1973, in book T8325, page 932, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 71, Tract No. 17588, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 539 Pages 9 to 12 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 911 E. La Verne Ave., Pomona, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $16,893.82, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 13, 1974
Ellis O. Jones
Substitute Trustee
Authorized Signature
(SPS-42700)
DC-42 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-31753A

On Friday, January 10, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., NATIONAL COMMUNITY ADVISORS, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 29, 1974, as inst. No. 1358, in book T8638, page 403, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the Title Insurance and Trust Company Annex building at 419 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 8 of Tract No. 23408, as per map recorded in book 610 pages 47 and 48 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2420 Virginia Avenue, Pomona, California, 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $18,500.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

NATIONAL COMMUNITY ADVISORS, INC.,
as Trustee by
Title Insurance and Trust Company
as Agent
By Linda Halsey
Authorized Signature
(B 54405)
DC-43 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: J & J PRODUCTS CO., 1261 East 9th Street, Pomona, California 91766: Arlin E. Jeffries, 1261 East 9th Street, Pomona, California 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Arlin E. Jeffries

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.
(File No. 74-29738)
NV-90 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. 1-71-73330

On Friday, December 27, 1974, at eleven o'clock a.m., at Upper Level Walkway West of Hope Street Entrance of Central Library, in the City of Los Angeles, California, UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Trustee or successor Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by Spizer, Inc., a corporation and recorded August 4, 1971, in Book T-7140, Page 924 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, a corporation, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded November 28, 1973, in Book M4529, Page 852, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situate in Los Angeles County, California, described as:

A LEASEHOLD ESTATE COVERING THE FOLLOWING: Lots 1 to 8, inclusive, in Block 58, Town of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, as per Map recorded in Book 3 Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Together with that certain alley, 20 feet wide, lying within Block 58 of Pomona, in the City of Pomona, bounded Westerly by Park Avenue (formerly Ellen Street) and bounded Easterly by Gordon Street, all as shown on Map recorded in Book 3 Pages 90 and 91 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 300 South Park Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon, and $2,110,000.00, in unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from December 28, 1972, as in said Note provided.

Dated: November 26, 1974
UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK
Trustee
Harold S. Bauer
Authorized Signature
(B 54138)
DC-8 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74-17240

On January 14, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Dated: June 21st, 1967 recorded June 30, 1967, as inst. No. 3560, in book T5404, page 324, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, Calif., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

All that real property situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 151 of Tract No. 17801, as per map recorded in Book 437 Pages 37 to 41 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

EXCEPTING therefrom all oil, gas, water and water rights and other minerals in and under said land without surface right of entry, as reserved by Liberty Building Company, a corporation, in deed recorded April 1, 1953 in Book 41362, Page 61, Official Records.

Also Except all oil, gas, water and water rights and other minerals in and under said land without surface right of entry, as reserved by Sheldon Evan Stever and Vivian O. Stever, husband and wife, recorded June 30, 1967 as Instrument No. 3859.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2210 Kellogg Park Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,340.26, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Nov. 26, 1974
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee
By I. Garcia
Authorized Signature
(B 54036)
NV-160 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. EAP-11145

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MILDRED INA HESTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Van J. Hester for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on December 27, 1974, at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: December 5, 1974
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California,
County of Los Angeles
By: R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy
RAYMOND F. HUDSON
LAW CORPORATION
Attorney for Petitioner
111 East Colorado Blvd.
Monrovia, Ca. 91016
(22740)
DC-50 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 13, 19, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: B. J. STEAM CLEANING, 1530 White Avenue, La Verne, Calif.; James Issac Blackwood, 1579 S. Garey, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: James I. Blackwood

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.
(File No. 74-29739)
NV-89 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RHAMBO REALTY, 1463 West Mission Boulevard, Pomona, CA, 91766; Ernest Lawrence Rhambo, Sr., 2376 Saunders Street, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Ernest L. Rhambo, Sr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 5, 1974
(File No. 74-31711)
DC-52 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974; Jan. 2, 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
29308
TF 41913
Loan No. VA 189694-LHG No. 1117 900

Notice is hereby given that SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, A California corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the deed of trust executed by WILLIAM ALFRED CAVERL, JR. and BARBARA J. CAVERL, husband and wife, and recorded July 26, 1973 in book T8357 page 350 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded Aug. 27, 1974 in book M 4773 page 601 of said Official Records, will SELL on Jan. 9, 1975 at 11:00 a.m., at the OXFORD STREET ENTRANCE TO THE BUILDING LOCATED AT 3731 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, CITY OF LOS ANGELES, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

Lot 38, Tract 21678, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California. As per map recorded in Book 579 Pages 23 and 24 of maps, In the office of the County recorder of said County.

Purportedly Known As: 1437 Kenwood Drive, Pomona, Ca. 91730.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, including the fee and expense of the trustee and of the trusts created by said deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed: to-wit: $25,788.60 with interest thereon from March 1, 1974 as provided in said note.

Dated: Dec. 4, 1974.
SERRANO RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, as such Trustee
By: J. E. Cornwall
Authorized Officer
DC-29 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 74 18789 V

On January 14, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., Federal National Mortgage Association, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 1st, 1973, recorded May 8, 1973, as inst. No. 1814, in book T8207, page 970, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, at 501 West First Street, in the City of Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 34, Tract 14919, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Book 311 Page 49 and 50 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1044 Corinthian Way, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $20,393.04, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: Nov. 27, 1974.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
By Mona Martin
Authorized Signature
(B54097)
DC-7 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-11008

Estate of WILLIAM L. DAUTERMAN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of WILLIAM L. DAUTERMAN deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix at the office of Leslie Mann, Jr., 2040 North Garey Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 19, 1974.
Rosemary Dauterman
Executrix
LESLIE MANN, JR.
Attorney for Executrix
2040 North Garey Avenue
Pomona, California 91767
NV-107 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. EAP-11148

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE MARGARITHA GROUSE aka GRACE M. GROUSE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of MURIEL F. O'BRIEN for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on December 27, 1974, at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 6, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California,
County of Los Angeles
By R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy
ROBERT L. KERN
Attorney for Petitioner
401 S. Main Street
P.O. Box 164
Pomona, CA.
(22750)
DC-48 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 13, 19, 1974.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Severin Moving & Storage will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, under the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, any and all of the household items of personalities described on the inventories accompanying the bills of lading being held at its direction for the account of the shippers listed below, to satisfy its carrier's lien. Public auction sale will begin at 9 o'clock A.M. on Friday, December 13, 1974 and will continue thereafter until all of the said items are sold. Said sale will be held at Severin Moving & Storage, 200 N. Clark Ave., Pomona, California 91766.

SINCLAIR BETHUNE
RS-861-8874
$114.37
DAVE CARVER
RS-726-1843
$126.25
SEVERIN MOVING & STORAGE
200 N. Clark Ave.
Pomona, California 91766
DC-11 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 5, 12, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. EAP-11146

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter off the Estate of MURIEL REGAN, aka MURIEL N. REGAN, aka MURIEL NORA REGAN, aka MURIEL NORA TURNBULL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Robert A. Regan for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: December 3, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California,
County of Los Angeles
By: R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy
HOWARD C. ERICKSON
Attorney for Petitioner
1500 West Covina Parkway
West Covina, CA 91790
(22749)
DC-49 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 13, 19, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DAVID'S HAIR FASHIONS, 1645 Indian Hill, Pomona, Ca. 91767; David Jackson Thornton, 644 Raymond, Upland, Ca. 91786

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: David Jackson Thorton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 2, 1974.
(File No. 74-31273)
(22484)
DC-34 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1974; Jan. 2, 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. EAP-11154

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of NELS PETER PAULSEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Alma May Peoples for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 3, 1975, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated: December 9, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By: R. L. Eichenberg, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
P. O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
DC-51 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 12, 16, 20, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: EL FAROLITO, 995 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, Cal. 91766; Robert C. Ontiveros, 2215 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766; Carmen C. Ontiveros, 1010 W. 2nd St., Pomona, Cal.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Robert C. Ontiveros

This statment was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 14, 1974.
(File No. 74-29737)
NV-91 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mt. San Antonio Community College District of Los Angeles County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereafter referred to as the District, will receive up to but not later than 3:00 o'clock p.m. of the 9th day of January, 1975 sealed bids for the award of a contract for

COMPUTER SERVICES EXPANSION—BUILDING 5

All bids shall be made on a bid form furnished by the Architect. Bids shall be received in the office of the Vice President—Business of the District at 1100 North Grand Avenue, Walnut, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents, copies of which are now on file in the office of the Vice President—Business of the District at the above address, and may be obtained for bidding purposes at the office of the Architects-Engineers, Austin, Field & Fry, 2311 West Third Street, Los Angeles, California 90057. No bid documents will be mailed.

A deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) will be required for each set issued. Limit, two (2) sets. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good orderly condition, within 5 days after bids are submitted.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and the list of proposed subcontractors.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California-made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334, inclusive, Government Code.

The District has determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft of type of workman needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder, to be as follows:

TITLE OF POSITION	Hourly Rate	H & W	Pensions	Vacation	H.F.
BRICKLAYER					
Bricklayer Foreman per hour above wage scale: 2-6 workmen—.50, 7-11 workmen—.75, 12 or more workmen—1.00					
Bricklayer and Stone Mason	9.43	.70	.80	Incl.	
Bricktender	7.225	.75	1.50	.43	
CARPENTERS					
Foreman: Not less than 75c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has responsibility, except "Pneumatic Nailer."					
Carpenter	8.35	.82	1.15	.70	
Table Power Saw Operator	8.45				
CEMENT MASONS					
Foreman: Not less than 75c per hour more than the highest classification over which he has responsibility.					
Cement Mason Journeyman	7.86	.90	1.25	.80	
Cement Mason	7.86				
Cement Floating & Troweling Machine Operator	8.11				
ELECTRICIAN					
General Foreman	12.54	.71	1.25+1%		
Foreman	11.39				
Cable Splicer	10.53				
Journeyman Wireman	10.23				
GLAZIER					
Glazier	9.46	.83	.95 Disability		.10
IRON WORKERS					
Foreman: Not less than $1.00 per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.					
Reinforcing Ironworker	9.78	.88	1.375	1.03	
Structural Ironworker	9.78				
LABORERS					
Foreman: Not less than 60c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has leadership.					
Laborer — General Construction	6.62	.75	1.50	.43	
Operator of Pneumatic and Electric Tools, Vibrating Machines	6.93	Plus Training and			
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	6.93	Retraining Fund			.10
Asphalt Shoveler	6.72				
LATHER					
Los Angeles Area					
Metal & Nail-on Foreman	11.00	.60	.75		
Metal & Nail-on Lather	10.25				
OPERATING ENGINEERS					
Foreman: Not less than 50c per hour more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.					
GROUP 1	7.88	.95	1.50	.30	
Air Compressor, Pump or Generator Operator, etc.					
GROUP 2	8.14				
Concrete Mixer Operator Skip Ttype, etc.					
PAINTER					
Painter Foreman: 60c per hour over scale.					
Brush	8.78	.385	.40	.30	L.I. .05
(Seven hour day for above)					
PLUMBER					
General Foreman: 20% above gross Journeyman rate.					
Foreman: 10% above gross Journeyman rate.					
Plumbing, Journeyman	10.24	10%	16%	13%	
Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Journeyman	10.24				
Transportation—plus 50c per hour, all jobs, less than 40 miles from zone center

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. **622-1201**

SNOW Skis with bindings. Very good, $15. 626-3334

PING PONG table, complete, good condition, $15. 627-4630

COFFEE table and 2 end tables, $15 set. 623-7424

7' COUCH AND 2 CHAIRS, GOOD CONDITION, $75 SET. 623-7424

FIREWOOD, ONE CORD, WALNUT, $50. CALL 627-1096.

YELLOW Babyline crib with mattress, $15. 626-5259

BROTHERS SEWING MACHINE Excellent, 50. 623-8088

SHARP 21" Zenith TV table model & custom swivel stand, $60. 595-5804.

LOVESEAT AND SOFA, excellent condition, $75. 628-2529

GUITAR—"KAY" Cost $135, sell $47. 593-5176

GRAY kitchen table, drop leaves, 4 chairs, $35. 593-3173

16" PORTABLE COLOR TV, EXCELLENT, $100. 628-1704

TALL TABLE LAMP, $25. 629-3041

GIRL'S STINGRAY BIKE, $19. 626-5405

FIGURE ice skates, new, men's size 7½, $10. 621-2453

NEW stereo amplifier, speakers, FM tuner and more, $50. 629-8062

1962 CHEVY body, all or parts, $90. Call 629-0505.

327 ENGINE and transmission, $100. Call 629-0505.

CLARINET, repadded, professional model, $100. 625-8163

APARTMENT size electric range with timer, like new, $75. 626-0923

MAYTAG wringer washer, in good condition, $25. 629-0821

N gauge train, switches, track, on board, $75. 599-5973

DRUM SET, $75. 626-8163

FLUTE, used by music teacher, $100. Call 626-8163.

FREE to good home, white, loveable sheepy dog. 593-9974

1 FLOOR cleaner, almost new, used once, sell for $10. 622-0587

HOTPOINT electric range, white, $65. 593-9306

NEW (2) 4 lug 15x7 VW mags, bolts, caps, $55. 624-4962

ADULT bean bag chair, orange, new, $15 623-5057

FREE small male dog, mix toy poodle, 6 months, 597-3141.

2 PIRELLI 165-70 radial tires, $75. 629-5408

4 MAG wheels 14x7 8 lug $65. After 5:30 599-7485.

YAMAHA 100 TWIN FOR PARTS ENGINE COMPLETE $25. 593-4420

STINGRAY BIKE $15. 593-4420

GAS Range, excellent condition $80. 622-8123.

2"x9" USED LUMBER good pile, $10. 626-3334

GOOD FIREPROOF TENT 10x12, $30. 622-4390

3 PAIR ME'S SHOES, LIKE NEW, 12D, $10. PHONE 628-6841.

LARGE ELECTRIC OVEN-ROTISSERIE, $20. 628-6841

7 METAL FOLDING CHAIRS, $20. 628-6841

ALLIED STEREO TAPE DECK $65. 628-6841

GREAT shape, clean red cat tree, 48", 2 shelves, $12. 629-8804

BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV, $45. CALL 622-0575.

COLOR TV, $100. GOOD CONDITION. 622-0575

1966 HONDA 90, NEEDS LITTLE WORK, $60. 627-4971.

2 SNOW TIRES, FIT 1963 PONTIAC, $20. PHONE 593-5739.

GIRL'S 3 speed bike, excellent condition, 629-0134, $35.

MOTOROLA concert 90 car 8-track stereo, $35. 629-0134

MAYTAG WASHER, $25. 623-4966

CRIB, high chair and carseat, good condition, $50. 627-4577

DRYER, gas, $45, Hotpoint, copper. 629-8145 after 5.

PANASONIC stereo receiver and speakers, $60. 628-6841.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM cassette recorder, $35. 628-6841

MAGNAVOX STEREO PHONOGRAPH, $20. CALL 628-6841.

10 SPEED BIKE, new, $100. Mornings only. 628-6891.

GIRL'S 26" Schwinn bike, 5 speed, excellent $65. 628-1387

GENERAL Electric 220 volt electric dryer, $35. 621-3686 evenings

13"x5½"x5½" MAGS, $45 623-7546

AUTOMATIC transmission, '64 Ford 289, $50 Before 4 p.m., 628-2807.

FORMAL, size 10-12, beautiful, like new, $7.50. 964-1635

THOR PORTABLE ELECTRIC IRONER, $20. 629-2465

OXYGEN tank inhalation gauge, new $79, now $40. 629-2465

WHEELCHAIR, $55. 986-7797

5 PIECE drum set, used. St. George $75. 622-1436

SEARS refrigerator frostless ice maker, $95. 624-1249

ANTIQUE record album cabinet, $100. 626-8638 after 3

KIRBY VACUUM $35. 982-7264

LADY Kenmore washer, has 8 settings, $25. 626-4631.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, green like new $50. 624-1249

DINING table, cherry, dropleaves, excellent $85. 624-8242

WASHING MACHINE good condition $40. 628-4033

FIREWOOD, large pile, $10. 715 West Baseline, Claremont.

ITALO RACING MOTORCYCLE, 90cc, 965-8919 after 4 p.m.

GAS DRYER, WORKS GOOD, $50 984-7860

REFRIGERATOR Runs good, $35. 984-7860

RCA COLOR TV 23" Maple, $100. 624-6160

MAYTAG MINI WASHER Like new, $100. 965-8592

21" COLOR TV, GOOD CONDITION, $80. CALL 982-2602.

6' ALUMINUM TREE PLUS ORNAMENT, $10. 628-0595

5' STEREO, solid state, phono, AM-FM radio, $55. 621-1418

SILVER gown, new, size 12, $35. 639-8145 after 5 p.m.

10 SPEED man's bike, in good shape, $40. 593-4093

BLACK vinyl upholstered bar, good condition, $15. 622-4390

FULL size bed, mattress, headboard, clean, $20. 622-4390

LAKE or river boat, excellent, 3'x8', $100. 626-0383

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT, $100. PHONE 629-7152.

STUFFED DOG, $5. 25 INCH 627-9007

COMBINATION lamp and record holder, rotates, $20. 623-5057

CHILD'S TOY CHEST AND TABLE, $25 CALL 623-5057

EARLY American maple table, 3'x4' and leaf, oblong, $20 623-5057

MAPLIZED desk, 4 drawers, hardwood, $20 623-5057

SCHWINN 10 speed, great condition, $80. 622-0635

PAYNE furnace, 90,000 BTU, near new, $100. 623-3901

ROPER GAS COOK STOVE $20. 628-3086

ACCORDION, NICE, $90. 628-3086

ABANDONED cat needs quiet, loving home. Free. 982-5308

RCA portable 19" T.V., black and white, $25. 626-0589

3 SPEED GIRL'S BIKE, 26", LIKE NEW, $20. 597-3683

4-DRAWER chest—white, like new, $15. 597-3683

4 CHROME RIMS AND TIRES, 15", $48. 626-6361

CAR stereo, brand new, has two speakers, $35. 624-1912

KENMORE washer, very good condition, $65. 624-1943

FLOOR polisher, excellent condition, $100 value, $50. 624-1912

GOLDEN book encyclopedia 16 volumes $10. 624-5909

BLACK-gold velvet love seat $45. 628-3823 or 628-0557.

BRITANNICA JUNIOR encyclopedia $15. 624-2909

MEN'S 10 SPEED Like new, $55. 622-5727

SEARS paint spray, new cost $43, sells for $25. 622-9603

NICE 110 pound barbell set, $10. 623-8930 or 622-2739.

GOOD Schwinn 10 speed, 1st $45 takes. 623-8930 or 622-2739

the BARGAIN BOX

P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 3 DAYS 2 LINES $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. NO ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY—NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

BARGAIN BOX WANT ADS GET RESULTS 622-1201

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN USE IT OFTEN!

JUST DIAL **622-1201**

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinary & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALE
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Spaces & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Services-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sports
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective November 1, 1974

EARNED RATES

PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads and all ads outside of circulation area.

Per Line	Per Time
1 Time	70c
2-3 Times	60c
4-6 Times	44c
7-14 Times	34c
15 Times	29c

Consecutive Times—No Copy Change

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 58c per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun and Mon.

THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum, Deadline 2 days prior to publication, Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6, "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

To Put This Directory to Work for You Call 622-1201

—Acoustical Ceilings

ACOUSTIC SPECIALIST Free estimates, work guar. $25 average room. Lic. ins. Sunn Accoustics, 922-1470.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS Dry wall and taping. Lic no. 229742. Call 627-6067

SPRAYED ceilings $25 a room, work guaranteed. State license No. 136139. 629-9745 or 987-6022.

—Art & Decorating

HOLIDAY message window painting, choose personal design. $5 up. Prof. sign painter. 629-8058. Reas.

—Appliance Service

REFRIGERATION, heating, washers and dryers, etc. 627-3092, or 628-2819.

—Brick Laying

CUSTOM FIREPLACE Brick, block and stone, we aim to please. Paul Jeffrey, (213) 963-5275.

—Block Walls

BLOCK walls, wrought iron and gates. Cement work, patio covers and landscaping. 599-1076. Free est.

—Carpentry

CABINETRY CABINETS—FURNITURE PRODUCTION WORK. 629-0538

BUILDING Additions, remodeling, cabinetry, painting, roofing, concrete-all home improvements. Walla Const. 623-9335 No. 278094

GENERAL carpenter work. No job too large or too small. Reasonable rates. 623-2335

GOING to build or remodel? Call Steve, general bldg contractor lic 721855. 624-2111

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, panneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

—Carpet Cleaning

THE original Steam Extraction, years of experience. "We remove the soil" Free est. 593-5511.

STEAM extraction special, living rm and hall, $19.95, living rm, din rm and hall $24.95. We move furn. Guardian Carpets, 986-3801.

CARPETMAN, cleaner, average liv rm and hall $15.50. Bedroom $9, will make carpet repairs. 628-0962

—Carpet Layer

CARPET LAYER will install new or used carpet and do repairs. Reas. rates. Free est. 628-1650.

CARPET, sales, and installation and repairs new and used. 599-2270

—Cement Work

CEMENT work, reasonable. Will trade work for anything of value. Free est. Removing black top-concrete. Landscaping. 597-1056.

CEMENT WORK—ALL TYPES CALL DAY OR NIGHT 623-0077. LIC 291904.

QUALITY cement work at Reas. prices. State license. Free estimates. Lee W. Howard, phone 628-6582.

CEMENT WORK Pour and finish driveways, patios, block, fireplaces, stones, cement cutting. 622-6590.

ANYTHING IN CEMENT WORK Xlnt work, honest prices, free est. Call 628-1104.

CEMENT WORK

Patios, Driveways, block walls and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926.

Masonry-Carpentry-Remodel

★ 626-3028 ★

You name it-We do it

BLOCKWALLS, retainers, any type masonry, free estimates. 629-7229

—Ceramic Tile—

CERAMIC Tile work new and remodel, low prices, free estimate gladly given, phone 987-5475

—Coins & Stamps

NEED CASH? WE BUY!

American Gold & Silver

985 W Foothill, Claremont

621-3858

BUY-SELL. Silver and gold coins (bullion). Call for quote. U.S.-Foreign - Ancient - Currency and Stamps. Old School House Coins, 624-3440.

—Contractors

QUALITY Construction. Reasonable prices. Licensed and bonded. 628-0120

—Electrical Work

OBIE GORDON'S ELECTRIC. Lic No. 280-684. low prices. Free est. 984-3817

ELECTRICAL, all kinds, state lic no 239631. 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166

★ ELECTRICIAN ★ NA 9-0520

—Furnace Repair

WE repair or service all makes of heating systems. Special discount to Sr citizens 626-4014. State lic 298752.

Buy or Sell With Classified

—Gardening

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE Automatic-Manual Sprinklers Nitescaping, Designing Dennis 626-6534, Cont. No. 235654

GARDENING, hauling and tree trimming, monthly rate. Free estimate call 985-4587.

MONTHLY yard care, 1 time cleanups, sprinkler installation, free est. 627-5239, eves, weekends.

A BETTER Gardening Service, mow, trim, cleanups. Call for free estimates, 623-8055. 24 hrs.

JIM'S LAWN SERVICE, mowing, trimming, edging, reas rates. 984-3660.

Mac's Gardening Service Yard work and cleanup work of all kinds. 623-7995

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. 599-2344.

GET YOUR winter garden started now. Beat inflation, Gardening and lawn service. We furnish all labor and equip. $8 hr. (213) 964-4942.

BILLS LAWN CARE Mowing, edging and hauling, Free est. Reas. 629-1488

—Genl. Maintenance

COMMERCIAL and residential cpt, floor and general maintenance service. Free estimate. 628-6374

—Handyman

R & R Home Service. Remodeling, plumbing, painting, electrical, landscaping. Free est. 962-7727 or 965-1124

SPECIALIZED interior and exterior house painting, plumbing, sprinklers, wallpapering, paneling, carpentry work, welding. 593-2284

CLEAN-UP, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tree service, concrete. Free estimates, 624-7237.

PLUMBING, electrical, carpenter work, Home repair. 24 hour service 593-5522.

BUILDING repairs, plumbing, painting, woodwork, free est. 599-2188 or 624-2068

HOME REPAIRS. Plumbing, tiling, carpentry, reasonable, Evenings. 624-7890

—Hauling

WILL DO HAULING AND CLEAN-UP, GARAGES AND ATTICS. 622-5610. Anytime

GEN'L maint moving, garage cleaning, clean floors and rugs. 983-8772

Skip Loader—Dump Truck Black top-ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est 622-6815.

HAULING, yard and garage clean up. Free estimate. Pickup usable discards free. Ed Dorris. 628-1742.

LITE and heavy hauling. Cleanup of any type. Free est. 24 hour service. 626-0539 or 626-4510.

LIGHT hauling and moving. Very reasonable rates. Call Mike anytime. 626-6548

LIGHT HAULING—garage clean-out, tree service. Free estimates. 623-7910 or 622-4584.

Dump Truck-Pick Up Haul and Clean Up ★ 626-3028 ★

—Heating Service

SAVE ON HEATING COST Install a thermostat set on your floor or wall furnace. Free est. Fast service. Special discount to senior citizens. Ph. 626-4014. State lic 298752.

—Home Cleaning

HOUSE cleaning, carpet cleaning. Apt and residential. No job too big or too small. 624-0988, 628-3546.

WE CLEAN APTS-HOUSES Quality work, also interior painting, reasonable rates. 627-5170

JIM'S Home Cleaning service. All work guaranteed, painting avail. Ref. on request, 621-1642 anytime. Free est. Reasonable rates.

—Linoleum and Carpet Laying

LINOLEUM and carpet layer, yours or mine, free estimates. Cont lic No. 294465. Call 595-3516.

—Moving

★ MOVING ★ Our van will move you anywhere, reasonably. 623-2052. 983-3870.

MOVING? You can save 50% by calling us. B-M Enterprises. Free est. 987-2780, 985-0861, 985-9978.

—Nursing Service—

WHEN illness strikes, nurses, companions and homemakers for home and hospital care. Employees' references checked. Insured and bonded. Homemakers-Uplohn, 623-0663. 24 hr serv.

FOR COMPLETE nursing care in home or hospital. Call Remedy, 24 hr service, 623-8631.

—Packing/Crating

FOR shipping and moving, for local, long distance. 15 yrs exp. Reas rates. 984-3660. 627-5239.

—Painting

PAINTING, house cleaning. Let a man with experience do the job. Free Est. 622-8051 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STEPHENS QUALITY PAINTING Interior, exterior,. Insured. 593-2753

QUALITY painting, complete interior or small jobs. Reas. reliable. 628-3094. Bonded Lic. No. 288136

—Painting

Paneling int and ext painting. Wallpapering. General maintenance and cleaning. Guaranteed. 626-6048

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable Rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 599-3656-627-2342.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Int, Ext, 30 years, Quality Paints and Workmanship. Reas. 624-5698

INT and ext. Residential and apts, 30 yrs exper. Ask for Ben 628-6049 or 627-4873

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

INTERIOR and exterior painting, free est. Reasonable rates. 627-5170, 621-1642 anytime.

UNOCCUPIED houses and apts low as $11 per room. Plus complete maintenance and cleaning. Exterior stucco, $89.50. 623-2997

PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Interior or Exterior AIRLESS SPRAY SPECIALISTS Also brush or roll, dependable journeymen. Free Estimates. PHONE 629-1182

PAINTING As low as $15 a room. Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed Lic Contr No. 262888. 622-1576

INT. and EXT. BRUSH, ROLL-SPRAY. Reasonable Rates, Spray Paint Acoustical Ceilings, Clean Work, 624-2392.

RETIRED painter wants exterior or interior painting, small jobs, fee est, low prices. 624-0357

—Paperhanging

PROF. wallpapering, decor exp. Neat, reasonable and dependable. Beautiful, guar. 624-8203

—Plastering

INTERIOR and exterior plastering, acoustical ceilings, patching. Lic no. 134639. Ph 624-8801.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings. Patching, Int. and Ext. Stucco. Lic. No. 253925, 626-0177.

PATCHING — Acoustical ceilings. Reputable plasterer. Reas. 624-0348 after 5:30 p.m.

—Plumbing

LET ME TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS. Remodeling, repairs, water heaters, disp. Lic. No. 281988. Free est. 987-5308.

RETIRED PLUMBER Will do new installations, repair old plumbing, general home maint. Get a total cost package before work is done. 629-4812.

★ PLUMBING ★ Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages 24 Hr. Emergency Service No. 276367 Stan Yamamoto 629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

● West Coast Roofing ● Roofing Repairs Call Charley 213630 C39 626-6613

REROOFING all types, repairs. I need the work, now licensed, insured, free estimate 292741C39 Call 985-6305

Shafer Roof Co. Licensed and Insured. 623-0045

—Top Soil

TOP Soil, Sand and Gravel, Steer Fertilizer, Bag or Bulk. 628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-0389

—Tractor Work

Skip loader & dump truck Asphalt, concrete, dirt removal. Reas. rates, 599-5281.

—TV Service

WHEELERS' Color TV Service. Fixed in your home or no charge. Honest and dependable. $14.95 plus parts. Please call anytime 621-1241

—Tree Service

DEPENDABLE TREE SERV. Free est. 24 hr. Lic 622-2516.

TREE removal, topping, and stumps. Trash pick-up. Free estimate. 629-0926

CJ's Overall Tree Serv. free est. call 597-1524

TREE removal, topping and trash pickup, free est. reasonable service 599-1635. Firewd for sale.

ODOM'S Tree Service. pruning topping and removal. 593-7395, 593-3020. 24 hr call.

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping, Removal. 628-5792

—Upholstering

CUSTOM reupholstering. 16 years experience. Free estimates. Reas rates. Call 626-7283 anytime.

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery, 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918

—Window Washing

WINDOW washed expertly. Free estimate. Residential of commercial. Call 621-1642.

Want Ads Get Results

1—Special Notices

Alcoholics Anonymous 623-4415 986-3801

CHICO, will dog's new owners who got him from trailer park Sat. nite please call, IMPORTANT. 623-7492

Creditors Hounding You? CALL FINAL SOLUTION Home eve appt. (213) 331-2259

SANTA CLAUS suit for rent, $12.50 complete. 626-6238 or 627-5557.

ATTENTION LADIES Need your home cleaned for the holidays? All employees bonded and insured. Call Homemakers-Uplohn, 623-0663.

BEHIND IN YOUR BILLS? CALIF. ASSIST SERV. Can Help You BANKRUPTCY $75 Get yourself out of trouble Open 7 days 9-9 Ph 622-8881

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way, See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

ABORTION? Consider alternative. Right To Life Line, 985-0205, free 24 hours.

CHICANO Bands available for Weddings, Dances, Private Parties, Night Clubs etc. 629-3320

HAVE you considered Hypnotism for your problems? MASTER HYPNOTIST. 623-4411

FOR hire 4 piece Latin Band, Norteña music available for New Years Eve, call now before it's too late. Call after 6 pm. 629-1237.

REWARD! Information for articles stolen in robbery at Val Vista St. on December 5th. Absolutely no questions asked, I just want my things back. Please call 622-9454.

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING A new service for those of you housebound, overworked or unable to shop for gifts Call Barbara, 624-5410 anytime

2—Personals

CUTE mother, 38, 1 child, appreciate meeting man 45, poss marriage. Progress-Bulletin Box 8948.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

HORSE collar, plow, dishes, silver, jewelry, grinders, pottery, tools, 12-13, 8 to 6 p.m. 588 Alcott, Pom.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Antique pump organ, stereo, cassette recorders, lamps, plenty of misc items. New and used. 8-4 Sat., Dec. 14, 4433 Glen Way, Clmt.

MOVING! Garage sale! 7 piece corner group, $75, lots more. Call 622-5667 Penmar Lane, off Eleanor, Pom.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

BOOKS for Xmas! 10,000 at 10c up. All kinds. 'TIL sold, 636 N. Gordon, Pomona.

GARAGE Sale: Fri-Sat-Sun. Bicycles, elec organ, tools, avon bottles, Christmas items, misc. 5451 Riverside Dr., Chino.

GARAGE SALE. Sat.-Sun, new interior decoration accessories. Christmas gift items. 221 N. Rennell, San Dimas.

GARAGE SALE—Sat-Sun Dinette set, and other misc. 241 Princeton Ave., Claremont. 624-6661.

LIKE new clothes young Edwardian, etc. Sizes 7-12 75c-$7, Sat. 9-5 24110 Decorah, Diamond Bar.

YARD SALE Sat. 14th, Sun. 15th. 5143 Walnut, Chino, Antique lamps, Odds & ends. Stereo. Dirs welcome

YARD SALE, 2 blocks n. of Holt Ave. on Eleanor at apt bldg. Toys, games, furniture, dishes, childrens clothes. Saturday, 14th 9am-5pm

MOVING! Vinyl chair, baby buggy-stroller comb, small appliances, garden equip, plants and household items. Thurs-Sat 9-5 1266 N. Palm Upland.

GARAGE sale, baby furn, clothes, household items, other misc. 13035 Oaks, Apt. A, Chino. Thurs.-Sat.

GARAGE SALE 13th-14th, corner of Telephone and Harrison, Chino.

3 FAMILY garage sale: stove, musical instruments, electric organ, toys, exercise equipment, furniture, bric-a-brac. 9770 Tudor, Montclair, between San Bernardino and Benito. Thurs.-Sun.

LARGE rummage sale, dishes, furn, fishing gear, clothing and tools. Rear entrance to Sud'n cleaners, 12458 Central, Chino, Alpha Beta shopping center, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 14th and 15th, 9 AM.

MODEL FURNITURE CLEARANCE Dec 13th, 14th & 15th Hurry for best selection UPLAND MOBILE HOMES 1425 W. Foothill Blvd. (between Mountain & Benson) 985-2703

GARAGE SALE, plenty of Christmas goodies, swimming pool, bike. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. 317 Golden Carriage Lane, Pomona.

POTTERY SALE, Large selection of ceramic items, ideal for Christmas gifts. 8-4 Sat., Dec. 14, 4433 Glen Way, Clmt.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 9 am, 606 Illinois, Pomona. Records, furniture, misc.

YARD sale Fri-Sat. 13-14. 1127 Casa Vista at Orange Grove Pom. stereo loaded, washer 110 and elect dryer, furn, 5 ladies winter coats $5 each, many other misc.

MOVING SALE, ALL MUST GO. 36 year accumulation. Montclair Area. 5024 Phillips.

3 FAMILY garage sale. Fri. and Sat., 9-4 pm at 4789 Westside Dr., La Verne. 599-6629.

GARAGE SALE!! Moving Out! Everything must go! Dec. 14, 15, 16, 1343 Murietta Dr. Pomona. Just 1 blk E. of Dudley and San Bern Fwy. Ph 629-5224.

ANTIQUES and collectables, fruit jars, milk bottles, books, insulators, irons and telephones, lots of misc. Fri-Sat-Sun. 12445 Lorraine, Chino (N. of Ramona Jr. High School).

GARAGE SALE! 30930 DeLoraine Walnut. 595-8201 13-14-15th. Toys and other goodies.

5—Lost

IRISH SETTER male puppy. Vicinity of Towne and Philadelphia, any info call 627-2822. REWARD!

FEMALE IRISH SETTER Vicinity of Lincoln and Sheridan, Pomona, 623-4590

LOST MALE SAMOYED Vic of Montclair, Ige reward for any information. 593-5857.

LOST NOV. 27 VIC CLMT OR POM BRACELET, GIFT FROM MOTHER, HAS MATCHING RING. 622-5368

5—Lost

LOST, Siamese, havana brown, please call if seen, female, also lost yellow cat, answers to Tiger. Reward. 622-4804, 624-8150.

LOST, Male alley cat, medium grey with light stripes, round H on each side, lost 11-29, Vic Montclair. 626-6905. Reward.

WILL person who found plastic bag with important letters & various things of sentimental value, please return for reward. Eves.

LOST St. Bernard female puppy, brown and white, answers to Mutt vic. San Jose Indian Hill. 626-8973, 985-9967, Reward.

LOST in Heather Wood homes, Chino, black female German Shepherd, 7 months old, answers to "Tosha." Child's pet, 627-4850.

LOST, poodle, white female, answers to "CoCo." Lost 12-7, Vic. Pom. Has breast tumor, needs surgery, very sick. Reward. No question asked, 627-4828.

LADY who answered ad about Toby please call again. 597-1020

LAB, lost 12-6, Pomona area, black with brown leather and flea collar, answers to "Casey" 623-9901 or 622-6551

6—Found

FOUND: small white shaggy dog, vic Hughes Market, has collar, 628-2403

POODLE, found at White and Bonita, La Verne. Identity and pay for ad. 593-1382.

PART German Shorthair and Weimaraner, female. Very affectionate, freckles on face, light brown and liver, 628-5472.

FOUND, new women's capris, Ganesha Hills, identify, pay for ad. 622-0294

ST. BERNARD pup, found near Indian Hill by Sambo's restaurant, call to identify. 629-6410.

FOUND white Poodle, male vic. Holt and Towne Ave., Sunday Dec. 8, 629-8857.

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

Dressmaking & Alterations Call Marie 593-7988

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS Mrs. Mable Nugent 622-0430

CUSTOM dressmaking, alterations and remodeling. Reas prices. 629-0327

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS Pomona Valley Christian Schools 6 am to 6 pm Ages 2-6. State Lic. Also Gr 1-8. Exten care, trans. 845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN 624-1678

New Year's Eve Child Care ONLY $8—ALL NIGHT BOOKSBURY SCHOOL 984-1004, 628-2586 cred. staff

LIC DAY CARE, Children 3-6. Also hourly for holiday shoppers. W. Pomona, 623-3751

LIC Day Care Home. Weekly and hourly, hot lunch and snacks. N.E. Pom. Fncd yd. 626-4869

CHINO PRE-SCHOOL Complete program of education and care, ages 2 thru 5. 628-6929

LIC DAY CARE 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. 626-8838

BEST CARE, full-part time in my lic home. Huge ply rm-yard. Birth-6 yrs. S.E. Pom., 628-5103 bef 5:15.

CHILD CARE in my west Pomona home, ages 0-6. 622-5381

LICENSED DAY CARE Ages 2-4. Monday thru Friday. Montclair. 986-8952

BOOKSBURY SCHOOL 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Day Care 984-1004 50c Per Hr.

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

2 VACANCIES, nice rooms, good food, pvt or semi pvt. Reas rates. Please call 593-1218.

10—Help Wanted

APARTMENT manager; reliable, previous experience required. Maintenance ability a must. Crowder Realty Co., 622-0218.

ATTENTION Musicians need an accordian or organ player for Chicano band, to play steady. Please call after 4, 629-1207 for details.

10—Help Wanted

AVON Want TO EARN MONEY — BUT NOT 9 to 5? Be an AVON Representative. Interested? Call: 629-2587

ASST Manager, semi or retired couple. Adult Mobile Home Park, must have Mobile Home. (714) 593-7200

AUTO Salesman wanted, part time. Semi-retired ok. Used cars only. Top Line Auto Sales, 1512 W. Holt, Ontario, 983-8718.

BEAUTY OPERATORS Interested in making money. Existing shop under new management needs 4 operators. Commission. Call 621-1710.

BAKER HAS A GREAT VARIETY OF JOBS FOR YOU—COME IN SOON! BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona. 623-6361 bet Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St., 983-1895.

BABYSITTER and lite housekeeper wanted. 11am-5pm. Salary open. Mon-Fri 3 children. 624-7988

BABYSITTER needed for infant and 3 yr old near Ganesha High or Diamond Bar area. 985-7405

BABYSITTER needed, part time, for after school, Mon.-Fri. Kingsley School area. After 5. 622-7290.

BABYSITTERS Must have phone and trasnportation. Apply Wee Care Agency, 629-8110

★ BEAUTICIAN ★ STYLISTS Strong background in haircutting and styling, can earn $150 to $200 a week, must be experienced, guaranteed wage, paid vacation and other benefits with or without following. CROWNING GLORY BEAUTY SALON 3090 Garey Ave., Pomona 593-5110

P-B Want Ads Get Results

10—Help Wanted

BREA HOSPITAL NEURO PSYCHIATRIC CENTER, RN positions available on day and evening shifts. Alcoholism and adolescent units. Developing new programs. Call Director of Nursing 529-4963

BRING YOUR SKILLS To Us For Professional Assistance IN OBTAINING THE POSITION OF YOUR CHOICE We Receive Many Free & Fee Employment Opportunities Daily HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY 115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671 (1 blk S.of Holt ½ blk W. of Garey) 216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part. 985-1269

BEAUTICIAN: guaranteed wages, established Claremont salon. Interested in some knowledge of soft new styling. Day 985-6252 or 624-2609, evenings 985-6252.

★★ BOOKKEEPER ★★ Challenging position for sharp individual handling accounts payable for large construction firm. Need experience (preferably with construction or EDP) in checking and processing invoices for payment, preparing computer input forms and bank vouchers or loan draw requests. Must be intelligent, accurate, and have proficiency with typewriter and 10 key. Pleasant working conditions and paid company benefits. Salary $600-$750 per month DOE. Call Mr. Balensiefer for interview—Lewis Homes (714) 985-0971.

BABYSITTER, my home pref. 3 to 5 days per wk, no weekends. Call 626-0556 or 627-3927.

BARTENDER, female, Mon-Fri, days, apply 6 pm

Yuletide Gift Guide

Gift Certificates

LOOKING for the UNUSUAL gift? How about a "Gift Certificate" for travel? WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE. 629-2575

Yuletide Gift Guide

Call 622-1201

Gifts for Teenagers

ROYAL electric typewriter, IBM Selectric typewriter, both carbon-fabric ribbon, Olympia manual typewriter, xlnt cond. Call 623-7310 aft 4:30 p.m.

OLYMPIA manual typewriter; Underwood manual typewriter. Both office size. Excellent condition. Call 623-7310 aft 4 p.m.

Gifts for the Office

LARGE metal desk, $45. Metal and vinyl office swivel chair, $15 ea. Misc. ofc supplies. 629-6953 after 6

P-B Want Ads

Get Results

Gifts for DAD

11" AND 12" Logan turret lathe. A 15 traub automatic. (714) 628-1811 or 626-3054.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
Champion line, dry mouth. From $90. 987-5490

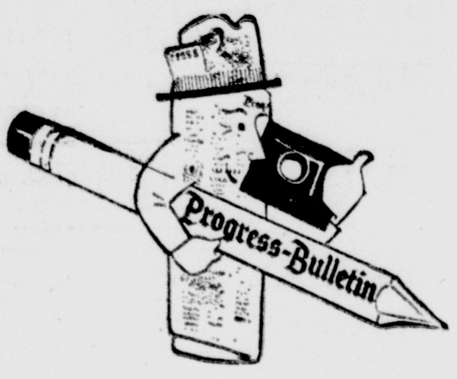
ADORABLE plaques, different sizes and shapes, 1.00 to $2.00, perfect gifts. 624-9354 aft 1 p.m.

Gifts for the Home

Gift Guide Ads

3 Lines- 7 times $7.14

Call 622-1201



TRY THE P-B

WANT ADS

FOR ACTION!

CALL NOW

622-1201

10—Help Wanted

Continued from Page 53

DELIVERY man needed. For delivering show tickets. 622-0310 call between 10-6 PM.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for oral surgery office. 1 year exper. X-ray certificate. Call 623-3424.

★ DRAFTSMAN ★
MAURY MICROWAVE
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE M-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Mail Resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 8935, Pomona, Calif. 91766

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time, for prophys and expanded duties. 627-2414

DENTAL Assistant, must have X-Ray certificate, experience or school in place of experience. 627-2414

EXPERIENCED food waitress. Apply in person, Red Lion Inn, 3285 N. Garey, Pomona.

EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, over 40 preferred. Must be experienced all dept. Good deal for right man. Box 8947 Progress-Bulletin.

ENGINE and turret lathes operator, some tracer exper helpful but not necessary. Must have tools and good work record, Xlnt pay and fringe benefits. Call Gary Calyman, 966-2041 for interview.

Exceptional Opportunity

Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunity. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Rapid advancement for industrious, ambitious individual. Write, giving complete resume to P. O. Box 2665, Pomona, 91766 or call 593-6413. Equal opportunity employer. M-F.

Early AM Paper Rte.
Claremont-Pomona Area
Economy Car—No Collecting
626-3232 or 624-2227

FULL time night work. Must be over 18, apply between 10am and 12 noon or 2pm and 5pm. No phone calls please. Mr. Taco. 12868 Central, Chino.

FHA-VA loan processor, exp necessary, immediate opening. Would like funding exp. Salary based on ex. Inquire at 623-1475.

GENERAL maint. must have knowledge of electrical, plumbing, carpentry, gardening and some custodial. Salary $550 to $750.
593-1391

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
AVIATION
SERVICE OPERATION

Specialist general accounting. Minimum 2 years accredited accounting courses or 2 years financial work experience. Contact G. Marean for appointment, 986-6731. An Equal Opportunity Employer

★ GAREY ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sunday and Tuesday Ads
FOR COMPLETE LISTING
637 North Park 623-4391

HOUSEKEEPER, (light) and child care in exchange for room and board. Call 626-7065 eves, wkends.

HOMEMAKER-Nice home, good neighborhood, gentle women over 30, needed to manage affairs of ex-married man, kids ok. 626-6896 aft. 8 PM.

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion with car, room, board and, good salary. Permanent. 626-2951

"HOLMES BAKERIES"
Have salesman grossing $300+. Wkly commissions. 982-5896

HAIRDRESSER! Be your own boss! Busy shop on Central. Booth rental. $32.50. 624-6615 or 626-2126.

INDEPENDENT
SALES OPPORTUNITY

Aggressive mobile home sales firm is interested in obtaining a fully qualified Sales Representative. Must have good track record. Save time, present your resume in person to Mr. Boersma at 3553 Mission Blvd., Ontario.

Want Ads Get Results

INSURANCE SALES
No experience necessary
earn while you learn.
Part time evening and weekends.
Full time if desired.
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Joseph Scermitch, 627-8657
Robert Gray, 986-0102

INVENTORY control, light typing, light posting, good telephone voice, neat appearance, experience, min 1 year. Over 25. $2.40 hour. 8-5, Mon-Fri. 982-1311

INFIRMARY ATTENDANT, male, for boys' home. Sun.-Thurs. $315 per mo plus room and board, live in. Standard ARC first aid card desirable, ideal for college student. Mrs. Forshan (714) 599-5114 between 8 a.m. 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Fuller Brush route. 626-6807 or 662-5158.

JACK IN THE BOX
Accepting applications, full time. Must be 18 years or over. Any shift. Apply between 3-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.
100 E. Holt Ave., Pomona

LIGHT housekeeping and babysitting, 2½ year old girl. Tues-Sat. Call eves. 593-2027

LVN's
Relief days and 3-11. Shea Convalescent Hospital, 535 E. Bonita, San Dimas. 599-1248 or (213) 967-2117

LONG established furn store servicing Pom, Valley needs decorator consultant for carpeting, draperies, fine furn and accessories. Experienced preferred. Call 622-4022.

LIVE-in housekeeper. Working parents, need reliable help. Private room, Spanish speaking ok, or small child. 624-3958

LVN WANTED
Local convalescent hospital. Contact 985-2731.

10—Help Wanted

LVN
3-11 FULL TIME
11-7:30 PART TIME
JULENE CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
623-0791

MEDICAL RECORDS
TRANSCRIBER

Excellent salary and benefits to the high producer who can qualify for this position. Apply: Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut, Chino. 627-6111.

MAID, 45 up, must speak Spanish-English, must have experience.
623-1665

MANUFACTURER of small critical machined parts needs highly skilled MACHINE OPERATORS on MINIATURE lathe, drill presses, mills, must have experience good eye sight required.

Furno Company
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

MATURE LADY for part time (mornings), church secretary, Claremont Call 624-4496 or 624-6277.

MACHINISTS—TOP PAY
TOP Bridgeport men
TOP Engine lathe men
TOP Turret lathe or chucker men
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

Materials Design Engineer

B.S.M.E. design experience on small appliance products. Processes include foundry, plastics molding, punch press, finishing and plating. Special materials include thermo-set, thermo-plastic, elastomeric, aluminum, steel and brass. Send resume to General Electric Iron Plant, 234 E. Main, Ontario.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECH.

Must have knowledge of production equipment, maintenance, light welding, electrical knowledge with 3 yrs experience in general mechanical repair required. Rapidly growing co. currently on 7 day schedule. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 8946 Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, CA. 91766.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Fact.
715 INDIAN HILL 625-2431

NO SCARCITY
OF JOBS
in Today's Army

Qualified men and women, 18 to 34 can choose the training they want to receive in Today's Army. See your local Army representative for details. Call:
Montclair 621-4219

Nurses Aides

Full and part time, 7-3 shift. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply in person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME COOK
Experienced. Tin Lizzy Rest.
2317 "D" St., La Verne, 593-6119

PAYROLL
Will use mach. lovely off. Fee negot. $? $606 UP. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona 623-6361. Bet. Park-Garey Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

"PERMANENT part time survey type work. Age over 21. No selling. Fee basis. Car and phone necessary. Write Box 8949, Progress-Bulletin.

PABX RECEPTIONIST
YOUTH ORIENTATED, ACTION SPORTSWARE MANUFACTURER NEEDS SHARP PABX RECEPTIONIST. MUST HAVE NEAT FRONT OFFICE APPEARANCE AND THE PERSONALITY TO MEET PUBLIC AND BE FAMILIAR WITH OFFICE PROTOCOL. LITE TYPING REQUIRED. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE AND ADVANCEMENT POSSIBILITIES WITH RAPIDLY EXPANDING CORPORATION. APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL OFFICE DON RANCHO - HANG TEN SPORTSWARE, 211 W. EMPORIA, ONTARIO, BETWEEN 9AM-3PM MONDAY-FRIDAY. PRINCIPALS ONLY. NO AGENCY FEES PAID.

Retail Store Mgr.
LIFE UNIFORM SHOP

Self-starter who can take and delegate responsibility for small retail store in Pomona. Follow thru on buying, merchandizing, promoting and selling soft goods to individuals and groups, good organizer to take charge of the store operation. Must have own car. Write Life Uniform Shop, 614 N. Indian Hill, Blvd. Pomona 91767

Want Ads Get Results

10—Help Wanted

RETIRED couple, light gardening and handyman, apt plus in exchange for service. Copa Capri, 985-5516.

RELIEF COOK, experienced, supervisor, 1 day weekly, small guest home (17). 626-0117

RN FULL TIME 7-3
PART TIME 3-11
Med-surg. Montclair Community Hospital, call Director of Nursing. 624-5045.

RN SUPERVISOR
11-7 RELIEF
JULENE CONVALESCENT
623-0791

RN's

Full time P.M.'s and nights. Shea Convalescent Hospital, 535 E. Bonita, San Dimas. 599-1248 or (213) 967-2117.

● RN ●
for weekend relief.
Apply in Person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid, Ont. 984-2738

Sales

S.O.S.
START OUT SMART!

Do you work for a company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short! I have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn $300.57 a week to start.
Call Don (213) 444-0348

SALESMAN for sales of benefit show tickets, possible $5 hour. 622-0310 call between 10-6 p.m.

SECRETARY—Good typing, but just lite SH of. FEE NEGOT. St. $575 UP. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pomona 623-6361 Bet. Park-Garey, Ont. is 306 W. B St. 983-1895.

SALES
HELP WANTED
Boys and Girls age 13-16
earn $15 to $25 per week
CALL 628-8834

SALES—$100 DAY COMM.
Placing mini billboards in Pom.
(213) 693-6119

SECTY ACCTG DEPT.

Well established and expanding mfg of lighting fixtures seeks an exp secty for a permanent position. Duties include Dictaphone and varied accts dept related work. Good at figures and willing to train in accounting details. Xlnt co benefits. Close to Pomona Fwy and Azusa Ave., KIM LIGHTING INC., Industry. Phone (213) 968-5666. Mr. Corey.

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MAN FRIDAY
TO LEARN
EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS
Men Selected Will Be Given
The Opportunity to Earn
$700
per month
possible to start

More when able to assume responsibilities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel for confidential interview, phone:
622-1328

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
180 N. Reservoir, Pom
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SEW machines operators wanted. Ilana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario 627-4813

STATISTICAL Typist Receptionist for Upland CPA office Pref experienced on executive typewriter Good telephone voice and personality to greet clients. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin Box 8950, Pomona, Ca 91766

SALESGIRL
Experienced, to work thru holidays, part time 623-1377

50 AGENTS and 3 managers needed in the field of TSA Sales, personal sales, employee benefit sales, and pension tax deferred sales. Experience preferred. Confidential interviews. Contact Aetna Life at 300 S. Park, Suite 650 Pomona 629-5066.

TYPIST-receptionist for oral surgery office, 60 wpm electric. 1 year working exp. Call 625-3425.

TEACHER NEEDS
BABYSITTER
CHINO AREA. 627-1978

VETERANS help wanted part time cleaning up houses and yards. 624-6694 before 5 pm

WAREHOUSE men wanted. $2.45 per hour, 40 hour week, room for advancement. Apply Dec. 13, 11-12 noon at Pomona Valley News, 10756 Freeman Ave., Ont. (near Central and Mission).

WILLING to work in a fast developing area? Door to door. Xlnt salary. Call 1 to 3 or after 9 p.m., 629-1072

13—Sit. Wanted Male

PAINTER NEEDS WORK
629-4935

CAL POLY STUDENT needs Xmas work. Exp roofer, asphalt and cedar shingles. 622-4818 eves, Jeff.

SAVE
Quality upholstery sale. 25% off any recover job. Ends Dec. 22. 593-4027

TRUCK DRIVER w-5 yrs exp rock and sand, B-D and freight, needs work, local or overnite. 599-4810

PLEASE READ
YOUR AD UPON
1st PUBLICATION

DRILL
OPERATORS
NUMERICAL
CONTROL

Must have extensive experience in N/C machine drilling of printed circuit/wire boards. Able to work any shift.

APPLY BUILDING
NO. 1
Employment office

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division

1675 W. Mission Bl.
Pomona, Calif. 91766

an equal opportunity employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship required

Career Training

In one of the following exciting fields

- Professional Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Medical Secretary
- Business Management
- Full Automatic Bookkeeper
- Full Charge NCR Bookkeeper
- Secretarial Senior Stenographer
- IBM Key Punch Oper.
- General Clerical
- PBX Receptionist

APPROVED FOR VETS
DAY & EVENING CLASSES

Sawyer College

1021 E. HOLT, POMONA
Eligible Lender for Federal Insured Loan
(714) 629-2534

IN ALL THE WORLD
NOTHING GETS IT DONE
LIKE A WANT AD

14—Sit. Wanted Female

DAY WORK
Light house care for Senior Citizens.
624-9338

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

MATURE PERSON WILL BABYSIT IN YOUR HOME. STEADY. REFERENCES. PHONE 624-4376.

16—Educational

CALIF. racing stables, men, women, 1in to grm, train, drive harness horses, Calif. Racing Stables, Lic by Calif Dept of Edu., G.I. appr. For appt. (714) 597-3461.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

18—Things to Eat

ORANGES, fresh navel, LEMONS, low prices. No spray chemicals used. Phone 982-3585.

21—Misc. for Sale

FIREWOOD
$75 per cord. $22.50 per ¼ cord. Deliv and stacked free. 626-2767

FIREWOOD
$12.50 delivered and stacked free. 626-2767

ZENITH AM-FM stereo radio, 2 speakers, sell cheap, hand made aprons $1.50 593-9953.

LARGE office electric typewriter, near new, $175. 8' Stereo excellent condition. Walnut finish, $125. Call evenings 621-4224 or days 626-1273.

MINNESOTA Fat's Pool table, ball, que and rack, like new $80. White 36 in gas kitchen stove $45. 628-8898

ONE spring tooth, 1 gear pump with gasoline engine, one pressure pump with electric motor. Rainbird sprinklers, odd sizes, misc. pipes and tools. 624-2756

NEW and used misc sale Thursday after 3 and Friday all day. New gift items, wrought iron table, 2 chairs, $65; Polaroid camera complete, $75. 1006 N. Mountain View, Pomona. 629-9217.

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
I BUY, SELL, TRADE
ANYTHING, EVERYTHING
STEREOS, TVs, RADIOS & GUNS
SPORTING GOODS, CAMPERS,
POWER TOOLS, MUSICAL INST.
TYPEWRITER and
CALCULATORS

Remington 303 rifle	$75
Men's 10 sp bike	$50
Bulova men's gold watch	$40
Mini bike	$35
Fishing rod and reel	$10
8x30 Binoculars	$12

635 E. HOLT, ONTARIO
986-1281

REGINA electric broom, $20; car seat, $5; edding machine, $35; G.E. blk and wht portable TV, $20; small A.M. radio, $3; hair dryer, $3; divider screen, $17. 624-1727

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
AUCTION
495 POMONA MALL WEST
Corner 2nd and Park, Dec. 13-14-15, starts Fri. night 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12 noon. Preview 1 hr before. Helene Mintz-Hinkley presents for your Christmas buying pleasure 2 of the finest groups of old European, American and Oriental furn, silver, linens, figurines, etc that we have ever had. 17th and 16th Century carved French, English and Spanish armoires, court cabinets etc. Fabulous oak tables, 3 sets carved chairs. Exquisite lamps. Marble statue and pedestal. Chandeliers. Indian baskets. Venetian console. Old barber chair. Swords. Old farm bells. Many fine chairs and occas tables. Oriental rugs. Fantastic bric-a-brac, dishes, stemware, art glass etc. Pictures. JEWELRY. Huge carved eagle. Manificient moose head. Dinner break Sat.-Sun. 5-7. Adults only.

FULL SIZE POOL TABLE
GOOD CONDITION, $150.
985-7107

MAPLE dining room set, glass china cabinet, 6 chairs, ext leaf, must see to appreciate. 623-4875

RAINBOW vacuum cleaner for sale, very good condition.
Call 966-3882.

LUMBER FOR SALE

1"x4" and 2"x2" 12 ft long, 72c each; 1"x8" 10 ft long and 1"x8" 12 ft long, $1.44. 622-6114, 774 N. Clark, Pomona.

STANLEY planer kit, xlnt cond, carrying case included, also dovetail kit with bits. Best offer. 624-4256

CHRISTMAS TREE CLEARNCE, from $5. Must clear lot. Will cut when purchased. Sat. Dec. 14, Sun., Dec. 15 only. 9124 Hellman Ave., Cucamonga.

LADIES' Schwinn bike, 26 inch with baby seat. $25; 5 ft pool table, $30; portable basketball goal, $30; oval braided rug 9x10, $30; antique trunk, $20. Rambler x3, $15; 4 trailer tires, new, $25 each. 593-3981

MUST Sacrifice! 16 pc Hummel nativity scene. Navajo rug. Silver flask, down comforter. 982-6366

22 12' sheets of used corrugated aluminum.
1133 E. 9th St., Pomona

GAFFERS & SATTLERS forced air heater, brand new, $100.
628-8405

GIVE A TRUE MUSICAL GIFT
Famous Hammond Cord Organ
$225. 964-5977

CARPET remnants for 4 rooms, fair condition, all for $40. Phone 622-2724 after 5:30.

HAVELIN 12 place dish setting, not complete. $450. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 593-9225.

BURL TABLE, END TABLE AND REDWOOD LOG BED.
628-4094

300 PAIRS boys pants, 150 shirts, 35 jackets, all like new and reasonable. At Gibby's Place, 1 blk S. of Francis on Central in Chino

QUILTS-blankets-comforters. At Gibby's Place, 1 blk S. of Francis on Central in Chino.

SWING SET
Like new and reasonable
627-3306 aft 4

5 PIECE SET OF DRUMS
New. $175
627-3306 aft 4.

ELECTRIC Autoette Cruisesbout, new batteries, charger, $400. McClellang Phillipine mahogany double bed and vanity, $250. 626-6841.

INTERLOCKING engagement ring & wedding, beautiful diamond, pd $600, sell $275. Sl.ide by Side refrigerator, 48 inches, $250. 597-1561.

SEWING MACHINE

1 month old, zig zag sewing machine left in our store to be installed in a cabinet and never claimed. Pay for $49.50 cabinet and both are yours. 629-9745. Dlr.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, like new, all different sizes, $22.50 to $25.00. Phone 623-2990.

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

TRADER STOKKE
SWAP SHOP
I BUY, SELL, TRADE
ANYTHING, EVEDYTHING
STEREOS, TVs, RADIOS & GUNS
SPORTING GOODS, CAMPERS,
POWER TOOLS, MUSICAL INST.
TYPEWRITERS and
CALCULATORS

Elect chain saw	$40
Thagee 35 mm camera	$35
Timex elec man's watch	$20
Port typewriter	$25
22 Revolver, holster	$65
Elec guitar and amp	$150

635 E. HOLT, ONTARIO
986-1281

FOR SALE, restaurant equip, many items, 3 keg beer tapped. Call after 4:30 p.m. 626-8484.

COMIC BOOKS, over 1700, in excellent condition. Best offer. Phone evening 628-6649.

FIREWOOD $65 A CORD
622-5962

SOLID mahogany office desk, standard size with matching chair, 626-9844.

FIREWOOD
(213) 332-1109

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday, 7407 Riverside Dr., Ontario.

FOAM RUBBER—FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection.
MILLER'S 416 E. Holt, Pom.

WILL buy square cornered refrigerators and upright freezers running or not. 986-7032

WILL buy square cornered refrigerators and upright freezers running or not 986-7032

WHITE SPACE
ATTRACTS
ATTENTION

21—Misc. for Sale

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $69.95 and up, 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W 4th St., Ontario 986-3881

Used 10 Speed Bikes
Buy, Sell or Trade
TRADER STOKKE
635 E. Holt, Ontario

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

BIKES for Xmas, save, some scratches, also some 3 wheeler. Phone 714 685-6340.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

RAINWEAR — Best Selection, lowest prices. Millers Quapost, 416 E. Holt Pomona. 8th and Mountain, Upland.

CARPET—Will Beat Any Price. First quality guar. Fin avail. No dn. Cont lic 268830. 624-7119

45 NEW RANGE HOODS
Colors and sizes reasonable.
627-3306

BUILT-IN gas oven, built-in pull out range and oven, misc. toys and games, xlnt cond. All items your offer accepted. Magnus organ, $20, xlnt cond. 599-2115

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
984-6969

WHAT'S LEFT SALE
Office trays, indexes, punches, paper, chair pads, small safe, files, adding machine, sewing machine portable, 3 rugs, rug ends, mirrors, stepladders etc., etc., etc.
GIST'S
622-7277
400 Pomona Mall West
Open 9:30-1 pm

USED BRICK, 12c EACH
KINGSIZE BED
CALL 622-8622

MODEL
FURNITURE CLEARANCE
Dec 13th, 14th & 15th
Hurry for best selection
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(between Mountain & Benson)
985-2703

PFAFF SEWING MACHINE
Model 1211, like new, $395.
621-3983

SINGER TOUCH-N-SEW
IN CABINET, $199.
621-3983

QUAD STEREO, large stove, deluxe Zig Zag sewing machine. Reasonable. Call 622-3195.

DRESSER, mirror, king headboard, like new. Also gold floor length drapes, 17' across, like new. Also misc items. 621-3569

★ Sewing Machines ★

ELNA SUPER like nu w-stand	$429
BERNINA free arm like nu cons	$450
ELNA SPECIAL complete	$249
BERNINA Zig Zag in console	$189
SINGER 603 Touch and Sew	$180
SINGER 500	$189
BROTHER Zig Zag with cams	$89

Many others in stock from $29.95
All guar. SEW AND SAVE, Chino—628-2375. Alpha Beta Shopping Ctr. Central Ave.; Upland—985-4046, Fthill Blvd., 1 blk E. of Campus.
Demontrations Daily

CANON 814 electronic Super 8 camera, all extras, 6 months old, $200. 628-1075

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS AND SOME HO RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. CALL 624-6591.

FOLDING high chair, stroller, new bowling ball, bag and shoe bag, paint gun, oak commode, oak icebox, all good cond. No Sundays. 12228 9th St., Chino.

FLOOR safe, double door, $95; Genie model 404 garage door opener with 2 transmitters, $120; Westinhouse water cooler model W-100, $60. 983-7579

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

LATE MODEL 25" COLOR TV
Excellent picture.
$145. 982-1824

TELEFUNKEN stereo receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable, Akai tape deck, Norelco cassette recorder, collection of 200 L.P.'s, $400. 628-6841

TVs AT COST
Local dealer has (15) 18" color TVs (10) 25" color TVs. Full factory warranty, 30, 60, 90. Same as cash or 12 months financing. As low as $279.95. 626-1015.

TV'S FOR SALE $20, $25 $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT
Also colors and stereos
622-6740

RENT 1974 COLOR TV
Free delivery and service
595-9488

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition 1327 W. Holt, Pomona 622-6740. Dlr.

COLOR TV
Largest selection of repossessions and rebuilt color TVs in the valley. All makes and models. 2 yr. warranty. 30 day trial exchange. $199.95, $10 dn $10 mo.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt Mtcl. 624-3505

USED TV's, COLOR-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

SONY 530 7" reel to reel recorder player, $125
987-6754

23—Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNER buys, sells all kinds of pianos, very, very reasonable. Phone 629-0892.

RENT a New Wurlitzer spinet piano $15.00 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

SMALL Baby Grand piano, completely rebuilt. Ebony finish. $1250. 626-3061

TENOR SAXOPHONE
Conn, with case. Good cond.
$275. 593-1427

New console pianos from $895
All models of new Yamaha, Knight and Estey
Fine Quality Used Pianos

Wurlitzer Console, nr new	$895
Jason & Hamlin gr, 5' 8"	$3895
Knabe gr, 6'	$3500
Sohmer gr, 5' 10"	$2895
Steinway Upr.	$895
Chickering upr	$795
Wurlitzer spinet (lk new)	$795
Knabe Ampico player grand (pert cond with rere rolls)	$4250

Artist Quality at Family Prices
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
822 N. Garey 623-5525
OPEN SUNDAYS

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-3528 dlr

✔PIANOS Exclusively✔
● Rental & Sales ●
PIANOS LTD.
9144 Holt, Montclair
BEHIND SIMMONS MATTRESS
(714) 624-5314

BALDWIN PIANOS
AND ORGANS ARE
TREASURED YEARS OF
HAPPINESS AND JOY
Used Pianos-Organs $550 up
BAUER-BALDWIN
767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr 624-7171

PIANO WANTED. PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH. CALL 623-2541.

LOVELY Kimball console piano. $580. Call 623-8268.

PIANO, Kimball consolette, walnut finish 35 years old, beautiful tone, $400 firm! 628-1297 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

REPO'ED Panasonic 4 channel stereo recorder, Garrard turntable, quad speaker unit and Sanyo 125 watt amp Best offer 983-5925

LOWREY organ, Leslie speakers, the Virtuoso, 4 keyboards. Asking $725. 595-3768

COMPONENT STEREO
GOOD CONDITION, $70.
626-1877

24—Household Goods Sale

3 ROOMS new mod or span furnished reliable party to make payments or Cash out. $288 dlr. Ask for Credit Mgr. 213-967-3855

SOLID maple hutch, full sz wooden ofc desk w-exec chair, 11' G.E. refrig, white dress'g tbl w-bnch. 624-5326

MODEL
FURNITURE CLEARANCE
Dec 13th, 14th & 15th
Hurry for best selection
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
(between Mountain & Benson)
985-2703

Buy or Sell With Classified

24—Household Goods Sale

GOLD open weave drapes, 1 yr old, window 120"x90 sliding door 115x90 with rods. $100. 593-2200

8' SOFA AND MATCHING 5' LOVESEAT, 4 MONTHS OLD, $250. PHONE 593-0448.

2 END tables and coffee table, Mediterranean, like new, $150. 628-5990 after 4 p.m.

ED. disc phono. Dun. Phyfe sofa, 1887 Singer, Lane cherry chest, scales. 588 Alcott Ave., Pomona.

MOVING sale contoured chair tan naug. W-Virbrator $60 Rd. patio table 48" 4 chairs $75. 2 piece sect. Sleeper green $125. 2 occ. chairs foam cushions brown $60 each. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 626-5508 or 626-9612 and leave message.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET

4 ROOMS, slightly used furn. Reliable party make payments or cash out for $198. Ask for Credit Manager 213-967-3855 dlr

2 TWIN headboards, like new; 4 chair cushions, brand new. 5424 Clair St., Ontario.

25—Furnishings Antique

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS
Washvans, bowl and pitcher sets, sewing machines, hat stands, roll top desk, victrola, sleds, clocks. Nortac Antiques, 840 E. Holt. 622-1514

WICKER sale, completely restored. S.W. corner E. 1st and San Antonio, Pomona. This Sun. 12-3 p.m. Over 100 pcs to 40% off. (714) 622-4488

REMODELING room, full size bed, patented 1910, rolls out of wall, must go, very unusual, any reasonable offer will be accepted. Call after 6. 623-7613.

CHIPPENDALE mahogany antique 8 piece dining suite, elegant, $900. Call 624-1935.

27—Appliances-Sale

1973 FULL automatic Gibson washer, 5 year motor guarantee, $125. 626-4764 after 5 p.m.

O'KEEFE & Merritt double oven range, avocado green, xlnt cond, $200. Phone 628-3166 before 5.

WASHING MACHINE
Call 984-7860.

USED washers and dryers, fully reconditioned with 90 day warranty. Free delivery and installation. LaBons Appliances, 1003 E. 4th Ontario. 983-6433.

TRU-COLD frost free refrigerator, $95. Norge (small) refrigerator, $45. 623-4557

WARDS best microwave oven, near new, $200.
626-8388

DELUXE Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, coppertone, 2 years old, like new, $350. 981-1405

FREEZER, 14.5 cubic ft, 6 months old, perfect shape, $225.
Call 593-5062.

WHIRLPOOL deluxe electric dryer, white, used 5 months, $135. Phone 593-5307.

28—Miscellaneous Want.

✔ I BUY
gas stoves, refrigerators, furniture. I PAY CASH. 623-7241

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

ELECTRIC TRAINS
Made before 1940, wanted by collector. Larger and older sets preferred. 624-2783 after 5 pm.

HIGHEST paid cash
for used pianos and organs.
984-1482

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used furn-appl.
623-8347

Used Clothing Racks
Ask for Walt. 622-9616

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR
USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
984-1482

ORIENTAL RUGS
WANTED - USED

Courteous European will pay cash for sample, 9x12 Sarouk, $700. 9x12 Kashan, $1,500. 4x7 Antique Silk, $3,000.
PLEASE CALL COLLECT
(213) 874-2842
Or write: John Martin, 8168 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90046.

WANTED, 2x4's, 8', 10', 12' sheet rock, sounderooting boards.
Call 598-2187.

29—Swaps

MISSION DRIVE IN SWAP MEET
NOW 3 BIG DAYS
THURS & FRI.—BUYERS FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE, model 77 skill saw, $55; model 367 skill saw, $45. 6" Craftsman jointer, $110. 622-6114

FOR SALE, Craftsman 6" jointer, $110; model 77 skill saw, $55. 622-6114. 774 N. Clark, Pomona.

1000 POUND platform scale, only used 2 months; Clayton 90 steam cleaner, like new. 624-7647

WANTED, small used power unit with clutch and pulley shaft.
624-0502

32—Tropical Fish & Supplies

4 AQUARIUMS, complete with fish, $30 for all. 1 minibike $100. 15 full grown Mallard ducks, $3 each. 598-3694

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabibts & Supplies

McCOY'S FEED
Kal Can chucks 50 lbs $9.49
Kal Can MPS 24-14 oz case $7.99
Kal Can MPS 24-24 oz. case $11.99
Alfalfa 3 wire hay $4.99
11044 Pipeline, Pomona

KEESHOUND PUPPIES, AKC, $125. Private party.
Eves 622-5093

LOVE for $1. Happy healthy kittens, raised by a good mother, golden and light beige, 628-5472.

BOXER pups ready for Christmas. Eligible for AKC. Potential show dogs and pets. Flashy and fawn. Pvt pty $75 and up. 987-8007.

YORKSHIRE TERIERS
986-7365

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS, ALL COLORS. STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856

GLADHAVEN KENNELS
Grooming-Boarding puppies and stud service. Ontario. 986-4135

GREAT DANE PUPPY
(Blue.) 8 weeks old. $50.
622-2855

BOSTON TERRIER PUP
AKC, well marked
622-5882 or 628-9984

TINY PUGS
6 WEEKS OLD. $50
Call after 5 p.m., 626-8980.

LABRADOR retriever, male AKC, black, 7 weeks. Ready for Christmas. 628-9646

IN TIME FOR XMAS
Canaries, parrots and many more birds. C & T Bird Farm. 627-5331.

RED DOBERMAN, male, 1 year old, good with children. Obedience trained. 593-8944

REG CHINESE PUG, male, 8 months, extremely good disposition, good home only, $150. 627-3492

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
FREE TO GOOD HOME
Call 984-1556 after 1 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS, AKC. Lovely, shots and wormed, deposit will hold 'til Christmas. 628-5373

9 MONTH OLD AKC FEMALE ST. BERNARD, FREE TO GOOD HOME. 986-4528.

NO OTHER
ADVERTISING MEDIA
CAN OFFER SO MUCH
FOR SO LITTLE
AS THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
USE IT OFTEN!

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabibts & Supplies

Need Extra Money For Christmas, Sell Unwanted Items With A Gift Guide Ad
Call 622-1201 Today

CUDDLEY POODLE PUPPIES, all colors and sizes including tea cups. Ready for Christmas, choose now, deposit will hold. 986-4135

TEDDY Bear hamsters, male and female, $1 each. Cages and accessories. Call 593-3390 aft 5.

AKC registered Doberman female puppies with papers. 8 weeks old 626-0181, 624-0091

CHRISTMAS for the hunter, AKC yellow lab retriever pups, for sale or trade. 599-4925 aft 6.

AKC Doberman. Champion bloodline, $75, small deposit will hold until Christmas. 627-2864.

BRITAINY SPANIEL
Female, 6 months. To good home.
593-6683

SIAMESE KITTENS
7 WEEKS OLD, $5.
Call mornings 629-5630

AKC BOXER PUPPIES
Champion line, dry mouth, from $90. 987-5490

1 YR OLD AKC female Irish setter, $100 or best offer. 622-0400 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC, English springer spaniel, 5 left, $50 each. Call 628-3497.

RABBITS AND HUTCHES
Best offer.
626-1877

SHELTIE-Tri-colored, male AKC Reg., DHL shots, $95. Home Pet Center. 626-2481.

ADORABLE AKC toy poodle. Male Black, 10 weeks old. Perfect for Christmas. 626-2744.

KEESHOUND pups, AKC, shots etc show and pet quality. Born 10-14 Only 2 left one male, and one female 983-5074 and

LAST CHANCE . .

to see this beautiful 4 bedroom, North Upland home. Well over 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Huge family room, lovely kitchen. Asking $36,500. Assumable FHA loan.

PROBATE SALE

Hurry, won't last long! Submit your terms on this court ordered sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent Montclair area. Asking $27,500 Call for more information.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

needed on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cucamonga home. Extremely clean. Well maintained. Asking $21,350. Just your good credit and your G.I. Discharge papers.

NEW LISTINGS

UPLAND

2 BEDROOMS	$28,400
4 BEDROOMS—POOL	34,500
2 BEDROOM CONDO	34,995
3 BEDROOM CONDO	38,885
OLDER HOME + 6 ACRES	88,000

ONTARIO

2 OLDER HOMES—ONE LOT	$10,500
2 BEDROOMS—ZONED M-2	14,500
2 ON ONE LOT	22,000
4 BEDROOMS, NEARLY NEW	37,500

MONTCLAIR

4 BEDROOMS—ALL TERMS	$26,000
3 BEDROOMS—MUST SELL	27,500

CUCAMONGA

4 BEDROOMS, BOUGHT ANOTHER	$20,900
2 BEDROOMS—SHARP	21,350
3 BEDROOMS—VACANT—FHA-VA	19,250

Plus many more to select from. Call anytime. 985-1991.

MEDCO REALTY
REALTORS
1049 W. Foothill
Upland
985-1991
DAY OR NIGHT

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

Continued from Page 54

CLARBOYA. 3000 sq ft., 3 bdrms, family rm, 2½ baths. Fully insulated. Sharp condition. $75,000, excellent terms.
Mr. Beck 629-7522

CLAREMONT Best Buy. Spotless home in stable neighborhood, completely new kitchen and all appliances, new cpts, low down and easy terms, low 30's. Owner transferred. Must sell immediately. Call 624-4785 aft 2 p.m.

$11,000

1 kingsize bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, big picture window in living room, wall air conditioner, enclosed patio and washroom. Freshly painted in and out, 10x20 carport, on huge fenced lot. 5x7 utility shed on cement slab.

$23,500

Exceptionally clean 2 bedrooms, family room, gas range, new wall to wall carpeting, drapes, covered patio, near Stater Bros.

$32,500

2 story attractive 4 bedroom home. Has family room, 2 baths, gas built-ins, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Newly painted. Immaculate. Good assumable loan.

LOCAL REALTY SERVICE
RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5647

CLAREMONT SCHOOL DIST.

POOL

Corner lot home with 3 bedrooms and 1¾ baths, fireplace in family room, breakfast nook in kitchen, kitchen has all built-ins, central air conditioning, shake roof, heated and filtered Anthony pool with diving board, 2 car detached garage, price $36,500. FHA or VA terms.

BARGAIN

Sellers' have purchased new home, will sell on FHA or VA terms to qualified buyer: 3 bedroom and 1¾ baths, 1550 sq ft, central air condition, kitchen has all built-ins, stone fireplace in family room, big service porch, nice covered patio, home protected by burglar alarm system, shake roof and sprinklers front and rear, only $30,000.

BIG

4 bedroom home, 1950 square feet of modern living. Has family room, 1¾ baths, formal dining room and big living room with fireplace. New wall to wall quality carpet, covered patio, interior service porch, 2 car attached garage, newly redecorated in and out, central air conditioning, shake roof, gorgeous landscape, extensive sprinkler system, top neighborhood, priced to sell $38,850.

Mr. K. Real Estate
623-0655

LA VERNE

✔ Owner Will Finance
ON GOOD TERMS. 3 bdrm older home in xlnt area. $16,500. FOR DETAILS CALL!
★NEWHOUSE-WILLIAMS
(714) 599-6761 Anytime

OLD FASHIONED GOOD LOOKS WITH A NEW KITCHEN AND BATH. 2 large bedrooms and spacious living room and dining room, service porch, handyman's garage, could be converted to income unit. 2509 5th St. $22,500.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, 593-4894

5 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, forced air, fenced, double garage, dishwasher, financing available, $39,900. Call 593-5015. No Agents!

LOS SERRANOS

3 bdrms, able gar, bad cond but has possibilities. Small offer for equity, take over pymts. 628-1753

Buy or Sell With Classified

Brand New
LEWIS HOMES
4 Choice locations . . .

Prestige Series
San Antonio Ave. & 21st St.
UPLAND
MODEL HOME CLOSE-OUT
(714) 985-9118 Eves 626-7045

Classic Series
14th St. at Mountain Ave.
UPLAND
From $36,950 7¾% Int.
(714) 985-3410 Eves 629-0904

Lewis Homes UPLAND
15th St. ½ Block W. of San Antonio—UPLAND
From $43,450
(714) 982-4539 Eves 985-3594

The Countryside
Pipeline and Schaefer Aves., 1 mile south Riverside Dr.
CHINO
From $42,950
MODELS AVAILABLE
(714) 627-2592 Eves. 982-9953

6¼ % Cal-Vet
Financing Available
985-0971

36—Houses For Sale

MONTCLAIR

MONTCLAIR REALTY
10250 CENTRAL AT KINGSLEY
624-3553

urgently needs your property for sale! Or we'll buy it ourselves with no out of your pocket expenses! Or we'll make trades, or we'll do just about anything that makes sense! We're desperate for property! CALL NOW!

NO DOWN! VA LOAN!

3 BEDROOM and den with a huge FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN! Newly PAINTED inside and out! New CARPET throughout! Front and rear yards completely FENCED! VACANT and READY to move in. Vet! A great BUY for $19,500! CALL NOW!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

✔ IN BY CHRISTMAS
4 BDRM, 2 BATH HOME with fireplace and double garage. Assume $18,000 VA loan, 7% INTEREST. $161 per month pays all. Full price $23,500. Owner may help finance.
★NEWHOUSE-WILLIAMS
(714) 599-6761 Anytime

GOVERNMENT! OWNED! PROPERTIES!

Come in and see our complete list of refurbished—just like new, bargain priced homes! Small down payment to anyone! STOP PAYING RENT!

MONTCLAIR REALTY
624-3553
10250 Central at Kingsley

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Freshly painted in and out—terrific location. Near City Hall and Montclair High. Modern interior design with hardwood floors and wall to wall carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms, queen's kitchen with range and oven built-in, 1½ baths. Secluded fenced back yard with various type shade trees. Home is vacant and available for immediate inspection. Full price $24,500. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ONTARIO

TAKE OVER! 7% LOAN!

Seller LEAVING area and is ANXIOUS to sell! 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, 2 built-in RANGE and OVEN, nice CARPETING and DRAPES! Huge COVERED patio and 2 car GARAGE! N.W. Ontario location! Payments are a little over $200 per month including everything! A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
MONTCLAIR REALTY 624-3553

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet thruout. Custom drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, N.E. Ontario area. 983-5463

2 BDRMS, 1 bath, 11236 Monte Vista, Deep R2 lot. $16,900, assume 5¼% loan of $8,300. Needs paint. (714) 778-4301, 774-2862.

MOVE IN TODAY! Only $129 mo. Assume w-lo down, no qualifying, good cond, fresh paint $14,950

POMONA

200 WEST HOLT AVE., POMONA
BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cpts, built-ins air disposal, loc in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

$22,000, 3 unit rental income property, good location. Xlnt cond. 622-0520, (714) 685-3459.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY, 2 bedrooms and den, large kitchen, screened patio, double garage with work area. Owner willing to help finance. Drive by 647 E. Jefferson, and call us today. $20,500.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544, 593-4894

BY OWNER, quality home, over 2000 sq feet, too many custom features for an ad. Near 2 private schools. 7¼% interest avail. Marked down $3000 for fast sale. Might take late model ¾ or larger truck for part down. 623-5081

PEEPING TOM

Look no more for that once in a lifetime opportunity! Imagine a high block wall fence for privacy, landscaped grounds, corner lot and huge covered patio that nearly wraps completely around the home! breathtaking interior that even a sultan would desire, plush wall to wall carpets throughout, deluxe kitchen with range and oven built-in, sparkling bathroom and loads of closet space. Hurry don't miss this opportunity! Full price $17,500. FHA-VA terms.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM HOME
1½ baths, enclosed patio.
623-9823

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

ESTATE SALE
259 W. Aliso, near Pomona Valley Hospital. Reduced price of $16,000. For details call—
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

BY OWNER—transferred, priced for quick sale. 3 bdrm home, Ganesha Hills section, fenced yard, lge covered patio, beautiful carpets. Conventional. 1057 Douglas Dr. 622-6603.

MR & MRS GI

Want a nice home for no down and we will pay most of the closing costs for you. Drive by these homes that will be refurbished to VA specifications.

JUST LIKE NEW

2485 Marquette	$19,500
2114 Marquette	$20,900
2533 Trudy Place	$19,500

Chino Realty
6040 Riverside Dr.
627-3595

SELLERS pay all costs for Vet. $19,500 or VA appraisal. Nearly new, built-ins, carpets, drapes. Immediate possession (like rent).
American Home 982-8864

SWEETHEART SPECIAL
This lovely 2 bdrm home is available to a qualified veteran with no money down, no closing costs, and no payments until Valentines Day. Drive by 1267 Lownes Pl. (W. of Hamilton, N. of Freemont). Immediate occupancy!! 213 339-2857, call collect.

LEASE OPTION

VETERANS

$250 moves you into an extra clean 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, 2 car detached garage, carpets, hardwood floors, nice size lot, move in on credit approval, call P.V.R. 623-6773

Quick Possession
$19,500

Ready to move in! Spotless condition!! 3 big bedrooms, fireplace service porch, hanging lamp in dining room, hardwood floors and in a good neighborhood, no down GI, this one is worth seeing.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

SPANISH stucco 2½ bedrooms, lge living room, fireplace, sep dining rm, lge yard w-fruit trees. Full price $18,500, $1000 down. By owner, 622-4969.

GOOD area of N. Pomona, older 3 bdrm, fenced, clean, fireplace. Owner will carry at 8%.
LEE REALTY 593-1332

Mini Farm

You can't raise cattle, but you can raise a huge garden on this plot of ground, plus home is sharp as a tack. 2 big bedrooms large separate dining area, new thick carpeting throughout, flowers, fruit trees, no down GI, $500 total move in for anyone, total price only $15,950.

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

Assume FHA loan. Nice 3 bedroom, large enclosed patio, corner lot, walled yard. Room for camper. Only $20,500. HEISE REALTY, UPLAND. 982-8861 or 984-0647

SAN DIMAS

3 BEDROOM, large living room, separate service porch, drapes, carpets. Built in 1960. Double garage. Chickens and rabbits permitted. $17,500, $3000 down, $150 a month includes everything. Bkr, 621-4845.

UPLAND

OLDER 2 STORY

Terrific location north of Foothill, west of Euclid. Home on approximately one-third acre with many shade and fruit trees. Charming home includes a covered porch for Mom and Pop's rocking chair, formal dining and a long kitchen with easy to reach cabinets. 3 comfortable bedrooms and a formal living room. Full price $29,950. Submit your down.

LEWIS REALTY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

1 ACRE VIEW LOT. Rural atmosphere, horses permitted. Fully protected with deed restrictions on building. El Cerrito Ranch Rd., Live Oak Canyon. $30,000 with assumable loan. Claremont schools. Call Mr. Beck, 629-7522.

2 CHOICE lots in La Verne, County Taxes.
(213) 434-2763

CLARABOYA lot, Claremont, Ca. Panoramic view of entire valley, located in new area of Clarabova on San Angelo St. 593-6406

WELL located 100x130 R-3 lot, only $6500. LEGTERS REALTY, 565 E. Holt, (714) 629-5219.

40—Income Prop. Sale

BY OWNER, 5 apts, 1 bdrm, close in, make an offer.
629-5884

2 BDRM duplex, by owner, built-ins, 1 bath, w-w cpts, air cond. $2000 and assume. 622-5567

5 UNIT older, centrally located, always rented. Gross $615, 1 unit fire damaged, as is $35,000. 624-1801, Owner

DUPLEX, SW corner of 9th and Palomares, Pomona. Make offer. Owner will finance.

5 Units, price reduced to only $39,950. Xlnt rental area. Assume existing loan.
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

LGE building lot 98' frontage overlooking golf course on Red Hill, Cucamonga. (714) 795-6372

$2,000 DN, tri-plex, rents will make pymts, xlnt cond. 763 Ivory Ln. Pomona. Own-Bkr, 523-4363.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1-1000 units. CROWDER Mgmt. Co.
622-0218, 622-1464

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR LEASE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(213) 413-5413 (714)623-4411

★ NEW INDUSTRIAL ★
UPLAND—ONTARIO—MONTCLAIR

1650 sq ft w-offices	$247 mo
6600 sq ft w-offices	$990 mo
18,480	$3000 mo
640 sq ft w-offices	$300 mo

PLUS MANY MORE IND BLDGS
BELLO REALTY 982-8844

IDEAL Clmt business loc. 1500 sq ft, full length wnd all around. Parking, secure, good traffic exposure. 714-626-2217

M-2 FLOOR space, 2800 sq. ft. 7200 sq. ft. Some fenced and loading dock. Offices, air cond, restrooms, etc. Near new. At 10c per foot. Good Ont loc off Mountain on Brooks. 982-4602, eves 982-5211

3000 FT M-1 office, 3 phase, yard Rent $240. Lease, $220. 10782 Fremont, Ont. 628-9429

Chino M-1, 2000-6000 sq ft
Low lease rates now!!
627-2384 eves 986-3267

PARRIS-ROBINS Co. has Info on 47 vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes and prices. 985-0705

FOR LEASE, steel industrial bldg. 60x120 w-1200 sq ft A-C offices. Inquire 1640 Bon View, Ont. (714) 983-7711, (213) 697-2059.

M-1 AND M-2 shops, air cond office, 3-phase power, 1260 sq ft. $150 1550 sq ft, $185. Larger spaces avail to 8,000 sq ft. Vanguard Industrial Park, 9211 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga, 987-6376.

FENCED-IN yd, 120x100 feet, plus office (1 bdrm house), $150 per mo. E. Mission, Pom. 629-6609.

Buy or Sell With Classified

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2280 Pomona 629-2700

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up 985-9880

RENT or lease, 100x200 with bldg and office. Near central and Foothill, Upl. 985-9718

NEW AIRPORT INDUSTRIAL PARK
From 1650 sq. ft. to 6,600 sq. ft. 13th at Benson, Upland. (714) 985-1981

FOR RENT, 1600 sq ft concrete block construction building, 10c per sq ft. Electrical service and lights in. 622-0062

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

CHOICE executive suites now leasing. Custom building. Xlnt Claremont location. 678 S. Indian Hill Blvd. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 624-4505.

COMBINED quality and savings. Deluxe profes. offices. Janitor, conference rm. 982-9424

FOR LEASE, 2 and 4 room office suites, modern building w-much parking, carpet, drapes, air cond. LEE REALTY 593-1332

TOP LOC, AIR COND., NEW FURN, PVT. BATH. $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Carey. 623-0252, 622-9605. Also furn. apt. $75. 622-3302.

12 UNITS, older court, and small office bldg. Close in, N.E. Pom take small trade, courtesy to brk. (714) 622-0252, 622-9605, 622-0302

SMALL office area in busy shopping center. Reasonable. FAMILY REAL ESTATE 593-4567

OFFICE space for lease 400 square feet, $95 mo.
Call 985-4410.

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down

POMONA VALLEY REALTY
623-6773

SELL US YOUR HOME
No commission, no escrow charges. Short escrow. Bkr, 621-4845.

NEWLYWEDS want to buy home, cash to GI or FHA existing loan. 983-3075.

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.

Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

ARROBEN CENTER
1200 sq ft and up. 985-9880

CASH IN 4 HRS. WE BUY HOMES ALL AREAS—OR WILL LOAN. 984-3372

NEED large home, any good area, near schools
FOWLER REALTY 593-7491

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

EXCLUSIVE area beauty salon, Upland, sale due to health.
985-1269

GARDENING business for sale. Truck, equipment and route.
986-5035

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
For your 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman. BKR, 593-6992.

53—Furnished Houses

CLEAN. Nicely furnished 1 bdrm, couple only. Middle-age or seniors, no pets. Inquire at 1411 S. White, Pom.

1 BDRM mobile home, 8x35, furn, $110, includes space. (231)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

NEAT 1 bedroom, $95, garage, small child ok, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

1 BDRM furn rear house, 1 child, water and trash, $90. (296)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

1 BEDROOM, 10 wide mobile home, adult park, Middle-age or retired couple pref. 622-3790

2 BDRM with fireplace and small yard in quiet area of west Pomona for $160 per mo. No pets. Ref required. Call 629-0531 betwn 7-9 p.m. and wkends.

UPSTAIRS furn duplex, 2 bdrms, water paid, $85 mo. S. of Monclair. Phone 627-2013.

1 BDRM, furn cottage, water and trash, stove, baby ok, $85. (310)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

54—Unfurnished Houses

2 BDRM duplex, $135. Cpts, drps, built-ins, patio enclosed gar. 627-1468. 11370-B Wesley, Pomona.

BUDGET BOOSTER, 3 br, 2 ba, $155, bit-ins, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

TO RETIRED person only. 1 bdrm house with attached garage and fenced backyard. Newly painted in and out. 809 N. White. 624-1052.

POMONA, nice large 2 bdrm duplexes with garage between units-air cond, $135. 629-5773, 624-4761

2 BDRM duplex, bit-ins and cpt. garage $155 mo.
(714) 622-0824

$135, IMMAC. 2 bdrm, carpets, A-C, tot or pet ok. Gar. 764 W. Fernleaf, Pomona

SMALL 2 bdrm, close in NE, stove, refrig., drapes, no yard work, middleaged couple, no children, no pets, $125. 622-3302, 982-8187 or 673-0252.

LA VERNE, 3 br, $175, cpts, drps, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, w-w carpets, garage, fenced back yrd, $180. (213) 292-9928

$140 2 BDRM, stove and ref, W-T pd, children ok, 629-5775 or 213-331-7656 after 5 pm

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home for rent with option to buy, cpts, drps, built-ins, garbage disposal, located in quiet area of N. Pomona. 623-5233

FAMILY HOME, 4 br, 2 ba, $150, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM
Good location, $180 first and last. 593-5982 after 4.

$95 MO, 1 bdrm unfurnished duplex with 1 car garage, completely redecorated thruout, new fixtures and fittings, adults only, no pets. Immediate possession. 624-8694 or 627-3012

1 BDRM HOUSES.
$100, $115,
and $125. 622-3333

PEOPLE TAKE VACATIONS
PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS NEVER DO

54—Unfurnished Houses

RENT or lease with option. Several broker owned homes available. Call for free information. 627-3012 or 624-8694

3 bdrm, din rm, cpting, fenced backyard, $170 per mo. For information call (714) 524-0297. 1886 Grier, Pomona

CHINO, 3 br, $180, blt-ins, fncd yd, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 bdrms, and study room, 1 car closed gar, large liv room, cpts, draped, garb disp, stove and ref, closed patio, $225 mo or $200 with yd care, $75 cleaning fee. First and last. 622-9634

BEFORE you waste $10 or more on a rental fee, call us! We have several houses and apartments, starting as low as $75 a month. Call CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063.

3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator, gas and water paid, $235 month. 593-2012 (714)

3 BDRM, 2 baths, fully cptd, dble garage, fenced yard, $175 per mo, security deposit. 593-5019 or 593-2012.

2 BDRM HOUSE
$140, $80 deposit. Show anytime. N.E. Pomona, 623-5626.

BUNGALOW, 2 br, $125, gar, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, MONTCLAIR NEAR EVART ST. $175. (303)
RENTAL GALLERY, 623-4439 fee.

VACANT 12-15, $190, 3 bdrm, clean, kids and pets ok, lease option to purchase. Owner 213 872-3236.

HORSE OK! 2 br, $120, corrals, kids, pets, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

4 BDRM duplex, 2 full baths, Madison school, kids, pets, $200. (187)
RENTAL GALLERY, 623-4439 fee.

COZY COTTAGE, 2 br plus din rm, rural area, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

FOR LEASE, 2600 sq ft 5 bdrm, 2 bath, lge play room, central A-C, all elec kitchen, $400. Call 624-7164.

UPLAND, 1 br cottage, $95, stove, refrig, fee.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, Chino, dbl gar, cpts and drapes, fireplace, fncd, kids and pets. (250)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

3 BDRM HOME, Kingsley school area, couple and 1 child preferred. Call 629-8378.

GANESHA HILLS
Rustic Old Spanish House for lease. $500 per mo. Call Phillips Construction, 624-4593 btwn 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, blt-ins, dishwasher, frplc, RV parking, nice neighborhood. $280 mo. 593-6552

SUPER CLEAN!
3 bdrm, drps, cpts, fireplace, lge lot, fruit trees, stove, rumpus room, garage, $245 per mo. 987-3942

2 BDRM in Chino, gar, sml pets and kids, $150. (195)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

1 bd., Chino, $130 (398)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

2 BDRM DUPLEX—$130 PER MO.
4447-B Kingsley, Montclair
628-6506

4 BDRM, 2 bath, family room, w-w carpeting thruout, 2 frplcs, enclosed patio, 1st and last plus cleaning deposit. Best area in Montclair. 624-0771

2 BDRM, dining rm, lge yard, N.W. Pomona, $200 per mo, 1st and last mo. 622-4928

2 ROOM HOUSE
615 E. Fernleaf, Pomona

NICE clean 3 bdrm house, cpts, drapes, nice area.
624-4110

3 YEAR OLD house, 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air and heat, walking distance to schools and Mcl. Plaza. Ref required. 1st last and security. Vacant! Jan. 1st, $275 mo. 624-8755, (213) 331-0041 (ask for Sam).

2 BDRM HOUSE, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $120 mo. Phone 629-7807.

4 BDRM and den, $225 month. Ontario. Avail. Jan. 15.
983-8108

4 BEDROOMS—VACANT
$150 a month, will be freshly painted, wall to wall carpets, fenced yard, 2 car garage, close to schools and shopping. Children welcome, no rental fee, rent while buying 622-1161 bkr

POMONA, 2 bedroom in Westmont, quiet neighborhood, no pets, child ok! Yard. $170. 629-8565.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, built-ins, patio, fenced. $210 month. 4648 Harrison, Chino.

4 BDRMs, 2 baths, fireplace, cpting, built-ins, fenced yard, in Chino, $275 mo. 628-6674, 628-8778.

N. CLMT, lease, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, fam room, A-C, lrg fcd yrd, with small basketball court. Covered patio, $375. mo 624-0969.

SUPER large 2 bdrm with dining room, water-trash paid, xlnt neighborhood, 231 W. Pearl, $170 mo. Call 629-1318 or 623-8917.

3 BDRMS, 1 bath, large living room, large kitchen with service porch, fenced yard, South Pomona, $170 mo 1st and last mo. 623-0655.

MONTCLAIR GARDENS
Large deluxe 2 bdrm 4-plex, $130 to $135, near Montclair Plaza, 9425 Pradera, Apt 3, Mont., 626-7639.

ALTA LOMA 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, blt-ins, lndry room, FA heat, children and pets ok, dbl gar, $275. (216)
RENTAL GALLERY 623-4439 fee.

55—Furnished Apartments

1 BR $105 ★ 2 BR $120
Utilities pd. 760 E. 2nd. Adults.

CLEAN BACH APT.
REASONABLE.
1451 W. Holt, Pomona.

SINGLE APTS
FROM $97.50. POOL
812 DUDLEY, POM., 623-7416.

1 BDRM, nicely furn, well located, utilities incl, no children, $120 per month. 707 N. Park Ave., Pomona, 620-1170

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT, children ok, no pets, $20 week and up. 1390 E. Mission, Pom.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, nice and clean, no pets or children, reasonable. Call 628-3536.

Luxury Living for Less
Modern lge 1, 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, w-w cpts, pool and air cond, carport, laundry rm, many extras. $135 up, walking distance to school. Unfurn also avail. 1111 E. 7th St., Pom (off Reservoir). 624-3268, 629-9359

1 BDRM near G.D. 1 child under 2 ok, no pets, inquire 1484 Velar, Pomona before 7 pm.

5TH AVE. APTS
Wk. $27, Mo. $108. Free util.
1514 W. Mission No. 1, 629-2815

1 BDRM APT. nicely furn, newly decorated. Close in. Adults. 249 E. Monterey, Pom. Call after 4 p.m. 622-2525.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
Bach. Studio and 1 bdrm, all full kitchen and baths. Utils. pd. Air cond, heated pool and gas Bar-B-q's $120 and up. Adults only, no pets.
1360 W. Third, Pomona
FLEUR DE LIS

3 ROOMS, middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Also small office. W-T pd. $75 and $90. 333 E. Pearl St., Pom.

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins, close to Central, $155. 982-2110, eves 626-5867.

Weekly Rates
SINGLES
—Studios Avail
—Bedrooms Avail
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Avail
—BBQs and Rec Rm
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.

$120. 3 room apt. New paint, good furn, carpeting, drapes, close in. No pets! Adults! 629-5884

$75 MONTH UP, furn single apts with kitchens. Near buses. 285 W. Center. 623-7354.

BACH APT, kitchen, share bath, utilities paid, no children or pets. $75. 629-3744

1 BDRM, built-ins, washer, dryer, lovely patio, closed garage. Safe and cozy. Ideal for working couple or retiree. 623-5707

BACHELOR APARTMENT
UTILITIES PAID, $85.
629-6033

2 BR, $140, air, cpts & drps, 1314 Murietta Dr., Pomona. 623-7847 or (213) 434-7192 after 5 p.m.

BACHELOR APT with partial utilities, in quiet building of W. Pomona for $85 per mo. Call 629-0531 btwn 7-9 p.m. and wkends.

WEEKLY BACH $25
318 W. Artesia, Pomona
990 N. Park, Pomona
626-4667 622-4858 622-2611

55—Furnished Apartments

FURN bachelor apartment, utilities paid, $90 per mo. Working adult only. 628-1078

1 BDRM APT, large, $80 to $85, big closets, furn, bath, liv rm, kitchen. Water paid. Call 629-7807.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

$140 deluxe 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, air cond, Upland. 982-2881, 982-9906

★★ MONTCLAIR ★★
2 bdrm, air cond, pool, blt-ins. Close to Central. $145. Can furnish for $10 mo more. 982-2110, eves 626-5867.

2 BDRM APT., $120. Cpt, drps, fenced yard, w-t paid, Chino area, nice couple, baby ok, no pets, babysitting avail. 628-4684

$90 PER MO. 1 bdrm apt, near Eleanor and 8th, Pomona. To see call 981-1223.

2 BEDROOMS
Carpet, drapes, built-ins, air conditioned, $145. 624-9407

$145 AND UP, 2 bdrm apts. Cpts, drps, forced air heating, spacious kitchens. Close to schools. 1738 E. 4th St., Ont.

2 BDRM condo, pool, A-C, cpts, drps, blt-ins, gar, laundry facilities. La Verne Ready Jan. 1. Call after 6, (213) 339-9386.

$99 MOVES YOU IN. Air cond, garbage disposal, drapes and carpets, nice yard area. See manager, 1047-A W. 8th, Pomona, 623-4814.

CHINO, Near high school, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, cpts, drps, air cond. $170. No pets. 982-2881

LARGE 3 bdrm apt, located in quiet 4 unit building, includes cpts, drps, built-ins with dishwasher and garage. $160 month. No children or pets. Call Bonnie, 622-0654. 855 No. A. William, Pomona.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, 2 BDRM, 1½ BA, CARPETS, BUILT-INS, EAST END IN ONTARIO. $140 PER MO. CALL ALLIED 621-3924.

2 BDRM APTS
$135 - $175
AIR COND. PATIOS
ENCLOSED YARDS
2 SWIM POOLS
COVERED CARPORT—
ATTACHED TO APT
CLAREMONT PALMS
548-D San Jose, Clmt.
Nr. Indian Hill Blvd.
1 blk. N. of S.B. Frwy

UTILITIES PAID
Spacious 1 bdrm apt, shag carpets and panelling, pool and laundry facility, $150 per mo. 4545 Apt A, Canoga, Mtcl. 626-6913 or 621-3394.

2 BDRM apt, built-in oven and range, open gar, pool, W-T pd. Laundry facilities, 2 children, no pets, $135, one month free rent. 629-9317.

ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bdrm, new cpts, drps, painting. Clean, quiet, adults. Nearby shopping. Mar. 735 Karesh Apt A, Pomona.

2 POOLS IN CLAREMONT
2 and 3 BR. Apts with 2 baths, air-cond, patios, playground, from $165. $50 allowance with this ad. Townhouses and Garden Apts. Children and small pets welcome. 750 W. San Jose. Call 626-2180.

2 BDRM, clean, cpts, drps, refrig, stove, air cond, lge closets. $125. 10393 Amherst, Mtclr. 595-3887

LGE 1 bedroom apt $105 per mo. $50 deposit. Water and trash pd. 629-4325.

1 AND 2 bdrm apt, downstairs, draped, carpets, air conditioning, garbage disposal, built-ins, refrigerator. Close in, north of Holt. W-T paid. 622-9894

2 AND 3 bdrm apts, Chino, very large, patio, garage. Call 985-4410 or 624-1671.

MONTCLAIR GARDENS
Large deluxe 2 bdrm 4-plex, $130 to $135. Near Montclair Plaza, 9425 Pradera, Apt. 3, Montclair, 626-7639.

2 BDRM apt., newly painted, very clean, cpts, air cond, pool laundry adult section and children area $125 and $130. 549 E. Phillips, Pomona, Mo. apt. 16

5140 quiet street, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, built-ins, patio, pool, A-C, FA heat. 10361 Lehigh, Monclair. 624-0503

HOME-LIFE UPLAND
4-plex, 2 large bdrms, unfurn, shag cpts, drapes, a-c, blt-ins, nice kitchen, full dining room. Large adjoining patio. Children welcome, no dogs. From $145. 985-6400

LUXURIOUS CLEAN QUIET
Large 1 and 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w-w carpet, drapes, built-ins, near transp and shopping. No pets, children or pool 629-8814.

$95 NO. 1 bdrm unfurnished duplex with 1 car garage, completely redecorated thruout, new fixtures and fittings, adults only, no pets. Immediate possession. 624-8694 or 627-3012

UNFURN. 3 bdrm, lower duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, carpeted dining room and living room, just fully decorated. Gardner, water-trash paid, walking distance to all shopping and bus lines. 629-1237

MODERN 2 br with fireplace, lge patio, cpt, drps, built-ins. Please call aft 5 623-0157 or 629-2312.

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANTS ADS

Villa Royale GROVE
...to a Royale way of life!
START FROM 159.00 AND UP
Fine comfort in EXTRA LARGE BRAND NEW furnished and unfurnished apartments.
Get the feeling of openness and ultimate privacy in a serene setting of lawns and trees.
FOR EVERYONE:
• Private patios and balconies
• Air conditioning & central heating
• Heated swimming pool for adults only
• G.E. built-in kitchens
• Luxurious carpeting and drapes
• Sound proofing
FOR THE FAMILIES:
• Landscaped play area for children
• Barbecues, swimming pools and picnic tables
• Close to schools and shopping
• Separate heated swimming pool for children
7 DAYS PER WEEK SECURITY GUARD
VISIT US NOW: 235 W. GROVE STREET, POMONA
OR CALL 593-6714 • 593-6715 FOR INFORMATION

Rancho del Chino
Find a home with us. Children & Pets Welcome
from $150
CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF 2 WEEKS FREE RENT
●Air Conditioning ●Fully Draped ●Full Carpeting including bath & kitchen ●Garbage Disposals ● Built-ins ●Recreation Center ● Heated Pool ●Gas BBQ's ●Sauna and Gym ●Families Welcome ● Dishwashers
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6
12835 10th St., CHINO 628-1111

56—Unfurnished Apartments

The VILLAGE
GARDEN APARTMENTS IN DIAMOND BAR
Garden Apts
1 Bdrm & Den $215
2 Bdrm 2 Bath $235
Adult and family sections. Dishwasher, Wood Burning Fireplace, Patio, Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi and Recreation Room. Guard Gate.
23623 Golden Springs Drive
Diamond Bar
(714) 595-1515

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, pool, drps, w-w cpts, garbage disposal, built-in range, air, near G.D. $150 month Mgr Tom Long, 564 Curran P Apt. B, Pomona 622-5417.

LOVELY, spacious 2 bdrm apt un furn, wall to wall cpt, air cond $135. 622-8922

APTS for rent, 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, carpets, drapes. Under new management. Call CROWDER REALTY, 593-7891.

Terrific 3 Bedrm. $210
Big liv rm, fireplace, 2 b

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

Continued from Page 55

24x57 2 bdrm, A-C, bit-ins, dishwasher, landscaped, gas Bar-B-Q, Utility shed, take over payments. Low down. $13,995. 985-8140

12x60 MH. 2 bdrm. Must see to appreciate. In Adult Park. No Pets. Very nice area including new shopping center, real close. 593-6188.

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Riverside and Corona area. Starting at $5950. 10% down—$58 per mo at 9% APR. Hundreds to choose from, up to one acre in size.
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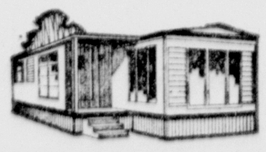

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

MOBILE Home 12x64 Will lease with option to sell. 2 br, 2 baths, built-ins, refrigerator, cpts, drps, cooler, screened in porch. Two car carport 627-3283.

TRANSFERRED, 24x60 2 bdrm, 2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garb disposal, frost-free refrig, completely set up, adult section, Chino. $11,500. 597-1568

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
1234 W. Holt, Pomona
Prime area folks an immaculate 1974 Domus 24x60 3 bdrm beauty, 2 full baths, wet bar, a nice way to say Merry Christmas to the little lady.
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WE PAY CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES OR TRAILERS
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24 WIDE, 2 bdrm, all set up. Adult park. No pets. La Verne area. Dlr 621-4791

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Budget booster! Come see this on our lot. 1959 ABC 10x50 move it to the park of your choice perfect for newly weds.
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And Travel Trailers
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10 x 50 SUPREME
$2500. 595-6853

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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A place for Papa, Mama and little ones, 1972 Skyline 24x62 2 bdrm, 2 bath, and wet bar, in a super family park in Alta Loma.
623-6355

P-B Want Ads
Get Results

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

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Mobile Home?
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1970 12x65 MOBIL HOME, skirtings, awnings, screen porch. Adult park. $6,000. Before 6 p.m. 629-9008, aft 6 p.m. 622-9964.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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Country living 1974 Summerset 24x54 2 bdrm, nice home for some lucky family.
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24x52 KEY WEST
2 bdrms, 2 baths. $15,000. La Verne. Phone 593-5071.

1971 CHAMPION mobile home, 12x50, cpts, drps and awnings. 595-3050 before 2 p.m.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
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Look what Santa has for you! 1972 Whittier 24x60 2 bdrm, 2 bath in La Verne finest park.
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IMMACULATE, 20' x 56' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, adult park, awnings, porch, skirting, landscaping, air,utlshe d. 2 yrs old 626-8505.

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2 bdrm, 2 bath Cameron. Complete set-up on fenced lot. Only $179 for Home and LOT
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For that first home see this 1970 Homette 12x40, 1 bdrm, close to bus Rosemead adult park.
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75—Accesories-Tires-Parts

BIG block Chevy, 425 horse, like new, $400. 626-1015 ask for Paul.

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

NEW Chevy 327 engine, hi rise manifold, with Holley dual feed carb. Also G.M. 4 spd trans. with Hurst linkage. $550. 626-7546

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'57 CHEVY 1 Ton parts, trans, rear end, wheels and tires, etc. 629-7845

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77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

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Will Pay Top $$
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WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5
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★ WANTED JUNK CARS
Running or not. $30 and up.
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NEED a car, BUT—bad credit just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet, 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

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Highest Prices Paid
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78—Trucks for Sale

'56 FORD PICKUP
Good condition. $800.
Lic: 57593V. 629-7925

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POMONA
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78—Trucks for Sale

1972 FORD P.U., low mileage, very clean with camper shell. Lic 14966L. 626-9942.

'71 DATSUN PU
Wheels and tires, $1700. 629-3758. Lic. 56343V

'72 FORD COURIER
4 spd. radio, heater, $1650. 12 17027W. 626-3218.

'66 CHEVY P.U. ½ Ton, 6 cylinder, stick, $650. Lic. 36307E. 985-7306 and 983-4810.

1956 FORD ½ TON P.U.
V8, good condition, $600 firm! (213) 963-5174. 45879K.

'63 GMC 16' van; '62 Ford F950 2 axle tractor; 1 set 26' van trailers; 35' storage van. 624-7647

'75 CHEVY ¾ Ton P.U. 350 Hydro, factory air, p-b. Brand new $4585. Order today. Dealer (213) 289-3578

'61 CHEVY PICKUP, collector's item, excellent condition. Lic 53450U. Call 628-3533.

1972 GMC 1½ ton truck, with transport trailer, (37') equipped to haul RVS, inquire at 17959 E. Valley Blvd., City of Industry. Lic. 78698N

'59 FORD SHORTBED P.U.
$600
983-8108. Lic: G42149.

'74 DATSUN Pickup, yellow paint stripe, wide tires, mags, FM. $3,250. 621-3774. 53445U.

'55 FORD ½ Ton, completely rebuilt, xlnt condition thru-out. $875. 84918N, 626-2995.

RUNS GOOD, sacrifice '56 GMC tractor W56104, '52 Fruehauf stain steel 20' van, WC9826. $1500 takes all. 714 629-6796

'70 Ford 9 passenger Van
383ADR. 622-5526

1½ TON DUMP
'53 FORD. F87178.
622-4584

'63 CHEVY, PU
with 8' cabover camper, 628-4928. Lic: E72703.

'73 TOYOTA P.U., big mirrors, heavy duty suspension, shell camper $2650. 599-4668. 57199V

4 WHEEL DRIVE
4 speed
'75 Chevy ¾ ton PU, 4 wheel drive, 350 V8, 4 speed, locking hubs, p-s, p-b, on-off road tires. Brand new $5485. Choose from 3. Dlr. (5019). (213) 289-3578

1958 GMC 18' van, Z15535; 1964 Chevrolet 18' van, X68116; 1960 Ford 13' flatbed dump, Q94970. P and M Truck Co., Fontana. 714 822-0811, eves 714 984-5050.

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

1962 AUSTIN Healey 3000 Classic, new trans, engine and tires, good cond. $1200. 623-0093. 991KRU.

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SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
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WEEK DAYS TIL 9:00 P.M.
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1973 DATSUN TRUCK
AM-FM 8 track, wheels and tires. 983-6405, 98567V.

1968 VW BUG
low mileage, original owner 595-6911. Lic. WAP635

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
Last month for fleet price deals on VWs. Call Val Dodge, Woolverton Volkswagen, Ontario, 983-2681.

'75 CHEVY ½ Ton P.U., long bed, 350 V8 hydro, factory air, p-s. Brand new. $4385. (2050) Dlr, (213) 289-3578.

'73 PORSCHE 914 Immaculate, 30 mpg. Call 626-5790 after 6 and weekends. 920JML.

'72 VW
R-H, like new, $1950 or best offer. 622-8742. 379ETD.

1968 CORTINA, 4 cyl, R-H, auto, 41,000 act miles, very good cond. YVZ171. 593-3162

'73 240Z, 21,000 miles, air, radials, cocoa brown. Super clean! $4925. RTZ495. Phone 982-6749

'69 VW
Rebuilt engine, best offer. YCU344. 628-3422

'64 TR4 TRIUMPH, AM-FM, toneau cover, runs xlnt, 25-30 mpg. $650, best offer. QZG701. Jack. 629-8455.

'74 VW Super Beetle, blk with orange and red pin striping, bra, Pirelli radials, Am-Fm stereo. Immaculate. Lic: 055KSB. 983-2535.

'72 TOYOTA MARK II, 4 dr, auto tran, R-H, A-C, xlnt cond. 593-6456 Lic:191FUZ.

'69 VW, new motor, new paint, am-fm stereo radio and tape deck. $1200. 467KRR. 627-4843.

'69 VW BUG
With sun roof, asking $1000. Call 628-5345. 384AEN.

'73 VW Camper Pop Top, 12,000 mi, AM-FM, radial tires, xlnt cond. After 4, 628-7745. 923JDT.

1967 VW sq. runs good, balanced engine, new tires, graphic cool. $525. Lic: VIH532. 628-0594

1974 VW Bus. Take over payments. Extra accessories. KKB 996. Call after 5 p.m. 593-1947

'69 MGB, xlnt cond, plus extras, must sell, best offer 981-1767

P-B Want Ads
Get Results

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

1973 MGB GT
Xlnt cond, $4000. 25 mpg. 622-5536 or 629-3350. 825 HEP.

'70 TOYOTA Mark II wagon. 4 speed, air, new paint. Great shape. $1199. WWP-789. 623-2716, dlr.

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'50 CADILLAC convert, good cond, $300, Lic.: PZB 934. 622-0186

MODEL T ENGINE
EVERYTHING NEW
623-9801

'51 CHEVY, small window coupe, runs good, $350. License PRW972. Phone 627-4577.

V8 FORD flathead, hi performance part, Schaefer flywheel, and clutches, flathead to Chevy adaptors, 1 286 cu in flathead race engine, 1 318 flathead race engine, 1 stock street 3 2 barrel manifolds, 2 2 barrel manifolds, transmission, slicks, and etc etc. Call before 9 p.m. 593-0982.

1931 MODEL A Ford, slant windshield, 2N77378, deluxe 4 door sedan, not running, but complete and original, asking $1300. 1936 5 window coupe, MT5635, no engine, straight original car, asking $350. 1938 Ford panel truck, no plates, no engine, $325. 2 1948 Mercury Woodies (station wagons), no plates, $700 each. 629-3182, days.

1949 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR
Original, low mileage.
629-1360

'55 FORD Pickup 292 engine, 4 speed, ½ ton bed, runs good, body good. $425. (714) 593-0982.

CLASSIC '52 Studebaker Champion, 2 dr, call between 4:30 and 6:30 pm 982-4753 Lic:HRD008

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'66 Chevy van, gd body, rims, tires, paneled, carpets, tape. Needs eng work. Best offer. 623-2204 before 3 p.m. Lic. MN7049

LARGEST selection of Land Cruisers and 4 wheel drives in So. California. Canyon Toyota, 146 S. Brea, Brea. 529-4969.

'75 CHEVY ½ ton van, short wheel base, 350 V8, hydro, chrome bumpers, highback seats, brand new, $4185. (1449) Dlr (213) 289-3578.

4 WHEEL DRIVE
'75 Chevy, ¾ ton P.U. 4 wheel drive 350, hydromatic, factory air, p-s, p-b, Camper Special, 9.50 on off road tires, new, $5985. Choose from many. (0249). Dlr (213) 289-3578.

'73 CHEYENNE Blazer, 16,000 mi, automatic, air cond, ps, 10-16.5's, tow bar, trailer hitch, $4750. 801HOC. 624-3054.

FOR SALE or Trade, '74 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, $4,800. Call 622-3847 after 6 PM.

'72 FORD Van, chrome rims, new tires, cust int, ps, pb, A-C, speed control, 58417M, 621-3535

82—Autos for Sale

'69 PONTIAC
Good condition, must sell. Call 984-5594. CWY893.

'71 GTO, super clean, black with Cragars, AM-FM stereo. Take over payments. 090DKC. 623-1112

'72 PINTO
R-H, brand new tires. $1795, Lic 693DVG. 593-1911

'67 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr hardtop, PS, PB, A-C, 70,000 miles. Recent tires, tune up and smog device. Xlnt value. $560. VIJ930. 624-0285.

'74 PINTO WAGON
Low miles. 924KXX
After 5 p.m., 597-2215.

★ '57 T-BIRD
Asking $2395. Lic TERRY 16. 623-6146, 621-1616, 628-3367.

'67 CAMARO, 327, 4 spd, AM-FM tape, mags, headers, spoiler. $1350. (UDN580). 985-5434

'72 VEGA Wagon, air cond, 4 speed, like new $2,000. 131GPW. 595-9907

1949 PLYMOUTH restored, xlnt cond $1000. 595-3223. JOE-640.

'73 MONTE CARLO Landau, full power, many extras, low mi., $500 below blue book, 987-1191. Lic:108HOC.

'69 FORD Van, mag wheels, xlnt cond. $2,000. 493985. 593-6329 btw 8 am to 12 pm.

REGULATION ping pong table, like new $35. 1961 Corvair coupe, Xlnt cond., QRA367. 956-8825.

'69 EL CAMINO, sharp, 396, 4 speed, wide tires, rims, new paint, 89278K, 622-5373.

'69 FALCON, 4 dr, 6 cyl, 53,000 miles, xlnt running cond. Must sell this weekend, $850 or best offer. 624-4785 after 2 PM Lic:038KHD.

1971 DODGE Charger SE, am-fm radio-stereo, ralley wheels, p-s, air cond. $1400. 617DGE. 597-3212.

'63 DODGE 6 cyl, good cond. OJM295. '65 Chev, st wag, good cond, VWM544. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 595-0407.

1963 CORVAIR, 4 speed, mint condition, new clutch, new brakes, $550. HSS261. 595-8189.

'73 PINTO Runabout Deluxe, 4 sp, air, 2000 cc eng. $2295 or best offer. 623-3466 aft 2:30. 224KHC.

82—Autos for Sale

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC
Factory air, 5700 miles. $3850. 538 KKD. 628-9979

'69 OLDSMOBILE 442
Full power, air cond. $1599. 723WWP. 623-1716 Dlr.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon, V8 engine, full power, R-H, air cond. $2,495. 134GNQ. Contact Mr. Carlston, days 986-2021, eves 595-4235.

'69 CHEVY Kingswood Estate, 9 pass wgn., air, PS, PB, radio, luggage, trlr hitch. $1100 or best offer. 626-4350. Lic. ZAW 815

BUICK '72 SKYLARK $1595
2 dr, air, p-s, p-b, v-top. DVB 562
Dennis Bruner. (714) 622-7077.

1968 BUICK Riv., good condition, $1400 or best offer. 628-5990 after 4. VRF 931.

PRIVATE PARTY Needs transportation car. Can fix. Call 629-3864.

1968 VW new tires, chrome rims, very good condition. $1,250. Call (213) 281-3546.

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2500 miles, automatic, air, ps, pb, $2995. 906JPI. 627-2017 days, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

'70 OLDS Toronado, full power and air cond. Below wholesale. $1499. 349WZP. 623-1716 Dlr.

'63 TRAVELALL wagon-1 ton, split rims, air, 4 speed, dual tanks. JZU468. $899. 623-2716 dlr.

1967 FORD 4 dr, air cond, good cond, paint and tires. Has 1969 Ford Torino motor. $800. After 5 p.m. 626-4147. UIV125.

1968 LINCOLN Cont., luxury int, factory stereo tape, full power. Super clean. Asking $1395. 528GYJ. 622-1962

'67 CHEVY BelAir station wagon, needs some work, new engine and trans. $200 FIRM!! Lic: 617DYG. 622-2724 after 5:30.

1967 COUGAR, XR7, full power, air cond, xlnt condition. $1650. 549 KVI 626-3218

'72 FORD LTD Wagon, 6 passenger, radio, heater, air cond, tinted window, p-s, power disc brakes, good condition, $2,550. 548EMI, 628-8933

NEED a car, BUT — bad credit, just divorced, bankruptcy, repossession? There still might be a way. See Mel Bunnell Chevrolet 363 E. Holt, Pomona. 622-1136

'65 Pontiac Station Wgn.
$450. 593-7725. REW893.

'70 DODGE Swinger 340 Orange crate. Auto. Like new. 490 CBT. $999. 623-2716 dlr.

WE FINANCE. No credit needed. Open Sundays. Automotive Brokers. 405 E. Holt, Ontario. 986-3583

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Select 623-2716 dlr.

1974 MALIBU'S and Pontiac Le Mans 1 yr. mechanical insurance available HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

BEAUTIFUL 1969 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr, good cond, paint and tires, $895. After 5 p.m., 626-4147. 219AKV.

'68 PLYM Valiant, 6 cylinder, auto, air. Great shape. 737-XWB. $899. 623-2716 Dlr.

1974 LTDs and Torinos 1 year mechanical insurance available. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050

REAL Sharp, '73 Nova hatchback, small V-8, full power and air. 316 HOD. Only $2650 (213) 332-0070 after 5 pm.

'56 CHEVY, Bel Air, 2 dr, white top, green body, rebuilt V8 eng, (60,000 miles), retreads, R.H. fair cond. Asking $400, will neg, phone Mon-Fri 9-4, 623-5251, EXT 348, eves and wkds. 626-6961. Ask for Dave Mattern. GEY641.

1974 PINTO station wagon, low mileage. $3,000. 628-8875. 845 JLR.

'71 Vega cpe, AC, RH, nu alternator nu trans, buying nu car. 093DFD Save $500 below blu book $1195
1360 Cordova, Pma 624-4020

'72 Plymouth Gold Duster, full power, A-C, 12,000 mi., $2700. 652 ETJ. 626-3218

'71 DODGE Charger RT 440 magnum, high performance, PS, PB, air, wide tires, 40,000 miles, $1600 Lic: 618BTI. 983-6940 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'72 VEGA, 23,000 miles, red-black interior, automatic, R-H, 839ELB. 624-4411, 984-4580.

'73 CAMARO, 350 auto, 10,000 miles, ps, pb, $3295. 108LOJ 627-2017 days, 628-0550 after 6 p.m.

'74 Maverick 2 door, full power, A-C, 12,000 mi, $3100. 530 JOS. 626-3218

'63 BUICK LeSabre, good tires, body and more xlnt cond. HQT 936. 629-1679, $475. Or best offer.

'66 TOYYOTA, stick, 4 door, clean, $400. Lic. DAY962 626-1301

1968 PONTIAC, executive, 4 door, V-8, full power, Air, vinyl top, xlnt cond, new tires. $675 Lic:YBY241, 985-9280.

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